WEATHER FORECAST
Fair, windy and cold tonight with occasional snow flurries. Friday fair and cold. High to near 40.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Xmas Edition
Full Of Bargains

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

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Jaycees Outline Plan To Restore "63 Atmosphere' Here Without Major Costs

Gettysburg's Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening presented to a representative group of local organization leaders a plan designed to give Gettysburg "the atmosphere of 1863 without the cost of major restoration."

The plan is one similar to that carried out successfully by Hollidaysburg, Pa., where the community won state-wide attention with a program of beautification which cost the 60 merchants and other individuals incolved in making changes to the buildings an average of $250.

Talks by members of the Jaycee community development committee and Dr. Milton S. Osborne of Pennsylvania State University, who headed the Hollidaysburg reconstruction plan, indicated that such a program, if conducted in Gettysburg, may have two additional important facets.

CITES EXTRA BENEFITS

Dr. Osborne said that after Hollidaysburg had developed its program—which increased business in the community and brought it much attention—the Pennsylvania Railroad reopened its shops there and began a program of expansion involving outlay of several million dollars.

Dr. Osborne said: "I feel sure that the spirit shown by the people of Hollidaysburg, their pride in their community, had much to do with the decision of the railroad to resume operations there after having closed up. Industries are attracted to a town which has spirit and pride."

Another possible benefit which devolop from such a program in Gettysburg is nationwide publicity. Jack Pontius of the staff of Saturday Evening Post, present at the dinner, said the Curtis Publishing Co. is considering a brochure for national distribution on community redevelopment which could feature Gettysburg, if the town does a good job in the proposed program.

PLAN REORGANIZATION

Richard Guise, of the Jaycee community development committee, told the representatives of 30 local organizations present at Wednesday evening's "dutch treat" dinner at the Varsity Diner that:

"The meeting this evening is to present an idea to you. We hope that you will become en-

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NEED FUNDS FOR STREET LIGHTS

Donations toward Gettysburg's Christmas street decorations now total $1,400, Ralph K. Will, chairman of the Retail Merchants Association decorations committee, reported today. An additional $1,100 is needed to pay for the decorations and their placement and removal.

Wills said the borough donates about $600 toward the decorations each year by paying the electric bill.

The decorations purchased this year complete a two-year program designed to secure sufficient decorations to cover the downtown area.

Last year $2,500 was raised and this year a similar sum is being sought.

Next year the cost will be lower because the only expenses will be the placing, necessary repairs and replacements.

Donations may be sent to the Retail Merchants Association, P. O. Box 292.

Colt Park Area Gets Stop Signs

Installation of new stop signs in the Colt Park area was completed Wednesday by borough highway crews.

Four-way stop signs were placed at Queen and Fairview, Highland and Culp, Johns and Culp and Highland and King St. intersections. Three-way stop signs were placed at Fairview and Gettys Sts.

Police Chief Jack Bartlett said strict enforcement of the stop signs will begin in about one week to give residents a "chance to get used to the new regulations."

Today the borough highway crews continued with plans to place 18 signs through the town showing the way to the Warner Hospital, Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The December meeting of the New Oxford Fire Company will not be held next Wednesday. The meeting has been set for December 14.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	34
Last night's low	28
Today at 8:45 a.m.	31
Today at 1:30 p.m.	36

DR. E. GRITSCH WILL SUCCEED LATE DR. DEITZ

Dr. Eric Walter Gritsch, assistant professor in the department of religion at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., was elected professor of church history at the local seminary by the board of directors at a meeting this morning. He succeeds the late Dr. Reginald Deitz.

Dr. Gritsch was born in 1931 in Neuhaus, Austria, the son of a minister of the Austrian Evangelical Lutheran Church. His father died in Russia in 1945.

He was educated in Vienna, Zurich and Basel, where he studied under Emil Brunner, Karl Barth, Oscar Cullman and others. In the United States Dr. Gritsch has been a student in the Divinity School of Yale University since 1956. From Yale he received the M.A. degree and the Ph.D. degree. His fields of major interest were philosophy of history, intellectual history, Reformation history and social teaching of the church.

COMES HERE IN 1961

As a student in Europe he participated in international and ecumenical work camps in Germany and Holland and served as assistant minister of the Austrian Evangelical Lutheran Church. During his student days in Yale he was assistant in the German department of the university as assistant to Dr. Roland Bainton. He was an instructor in biblical history, literature and interpretation at Wellesley College. He will assume his post here at the beginning of the academic year, 1961-62.

The board approved the report of the property committee on the completion of its construction work in the administration building. The program consisted of the erection of two fire resistant and enclosed stairways at a cost of $70,000.

Kime Re-elected By Poultrymen

Glenn Kime was re-elected president of the Adams County Poultry Association at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Adams Electric Corp. Richard Musselman was elected vice president. Carl Seifrit was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Glenn Bressler, poultry housing specialist from Penn State University, showed slides on results obtained from research in solar and windowless laying houses. He expressed the opinion that houses of this type, with one suare foot per bird, allowing a greater return per dollar invested, will grow in number and that anyone expanding his business would do well to consider mechanized and automated houses.

The club donated $25 to help defray the expenses of the two county 4-H girls' trip to Chicago. One hundred dollars was voted for promotional material during March egg month.

It was decided to hold four meetings during the year plus the banquet and barbecue.

THREE DONATE BLOOD

Blood donors at the Warner Hospital this week were Miss Ann Armor, Allen Larson and Miss Joyce Vanderwall, all of Gettysburg.

Woman Dies Five Days After Husband

Mrs. Alta M. Prosser, 75, York Springs R. 1, widow of Milton A. Prosser who expired last Friday and was buried Tuesday, died Wednesday evening at the home of her son, Clarence Dorsey, Mt. Holly Springs.

The deceased was a member of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran Church, Busy Workers Society and Ladies Bible Class.

Surviving in addition to her son are: Three stepsons, Amos and Harry A. Prosser, Gardners R. 2, and Roy W. Prosser, Dillsburg; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Florence Bream, Gardners R. 2, Mrs. Charles Callison, Woodriver, Ore., and Miss Helen E. Prosser, York Springs R. 1; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren and six stepgreatgrandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph W. Gibson Funeral Home, Mt. Holly Springs, with Rev. Norman Bortner officiating. Interment in the Mt. Victory Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gibson Funeral Home Friday evening.

NOVEMBER WAS WARM, LOW ON RAIN

Moderate November weather left the month with above average temperatures, despite the cold snap that brought the month to a close Wednesday.

Measurable amounts of rain fell on only eight days last month and the accumulation of 2.14 inches was 0.73 inches short of normal for the month. The total was within a few hundredths of an inch of the amount of rain received here in November of last year.

The 11-month accumulation of rain here for this year now stands at 40.81 inches. Despite rainfall shortages in September, October and November, the 11-month period still is 3.06 inches ahead of normal on rainfall.

The average temperature last month was 45.63 degrees which is 2.83 degrees above normal. The range of temperatures was not wide in a month that in some years have seen the mercury go up to 84 degrees and sink as low as five above zero. The extremes last month were 67 degrees and 21 above zero. The coldest morning of the month was November 8, Election Day. The highest temperatures came in the middle of the month.

A thundershower on Tuesday afternoon just before the mercury started its 30-degree tumble was one of the unusual features of last month's weather. There was a half inch of snow early on November 7 but most of it had disappeared by weather observation time — 8:30 a.m.

TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

The Penn State University Agriculture School will sponsor a farm income tax and social security school Monday and Tuesday at University Park for state farmers. The session will cost $10 and applications may be obtained at the county agent's office in the courthouse.

BOARD TO MET

The December meeting of the Lower Adams Joint School Board will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the New Oxford Elementary School auditorium.

SUFFERS STROKE

Walter F. Foulk, living with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Myers, Knoxlyn Rd., R. 3, is very ill after suffering another stroke.

Governor Williams Named Assistant Secretary Of State For African Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today picked Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan to be assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Kennedy called the job second in importance to no other position in the new administration.

It was his first major appointment outside of his White House staff.

Kennedy made the announcement on the doorstep of his Georgetown home with Williams standing at his side. They had conferred at a breakfast meeting.

Williams, who has served six terms, will retire as governor of Michigan Jan. 1.

WILL MEET OTHERS

The announcement bore out advance indications that Kennedy had passed the talking stage and was at the point of making actual official assignments.

In addition to Williams, he had appointments today with Robert A. Lovett, former secretary of Defense; Connecticut's Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, and Rep. Stuart L. Udall, D-Ariz. All have figured in Cabinet and sub-Cabinet talk.

Kennedy and Williams stood without topcoats or hats in freezing weather while Kennedy read a statement.

"I have asked Gov. Williams to accept a position of responsibility second to none in the new administration — assistant secretary of state for Africa," he said.

GIANT TESTING GROUND

"African countries make up one quarter of the nations in the General Assembly of the United Nations. The continent of Africa is now a giant testing ground to determine whether freedom can be maintained in conditions where great masses of people live on the marginal edge of existence, struggling against illiteracy, disease, malnutrition and civil division."

Kennedy went on to say that the fate of Africa now is the object of "a giant Communist offen-

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Local Couple Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. BUMBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bumbaugh, 233 Buford Ave., today observed their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on Thu day, December 1, 1910, by the late Rev. L. Dow Ott in the Methodist Church parsonage, Baltimore St., at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Bumbaugh is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kime, Biglerville, and Mr. Bumbaugh is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bumbaugh, Gettysburg.

At the time of their marriage Mr. Bumbaugh was employed by The Gettysburg Times as an operator of a Simplex type-setting machine. He also collected the taxes and water rents in Gettysburg for more than 20 years. He has been a battlefield guide for the past 35 years.

Mr. Bumbaugh is a past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Norman Myers and three grandchildren. Mrs. Bumbaugh has one sister, Mrs. John Weaver, Philadelphia, and Mr. Bumbaugh also has one sister, Miss Cora Bumbaugh, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Bumbaugh is 73 years of age and Mr. Bumbaugh is 76.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumbaugh will have all the family at a dinner Sunday evening. All neighbors and friends are invited to their home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Final 1960 Census Totals For County Show 51,906

The U.S. Bureau of the Census announced today the final official figures for the 1960 census in Adams County, reducing its previous preliminary figure by 292.

The county's population as of April 1, 1960, now has been established as 51,906 as compared with 44,197 in 1950 and 39,435 two decades ago.

The percentage of increase in the last 10 years was 17.44 per cent as compared with an increase of 12 per cent from 1940 to 1950.

The same set of final figures gives Gettysburg's population as 7,960. The preliminary count had given the total as 7,046.

The tabulation of final 1960 figures for this county follows showing also their totals in 1950 and 1940:

	1960	1950	1940
Abbottstown	561	558	441
Arendtsville	588	409	381
Bendersville	484	409	414
Berwick Twp.	1,102	870	792
Biglerville	923	870	723
Butler Twp.	1,504	1,295	1,223
Conewago Twp.	3,004	2,429	1,959
Midway (U)	1,568	1,271	
Cumberland Twp.	2,925	1,999	1,787
East Berlin	1,037	913	792
Fairfield	519	451	431
Franklin Twp.	2,483	2,334	2,007
Freedom Twp.	470	464	387
Germany Twp.	1,151	954	864
Gettysburg	7,960	7,046	5,916
Hamilton Twp.	763	603	626
Hamiltonban Twp.	1,779	1,673	1,544
Highland Twp.	546	409	396
Huntington Twp.	1,491	1,348	1,370
Latimore Twp.	1,092	910	803
Liberty Twp.	724	608	657
Littlestown	2,756	2,635	2,463
McSherrystown	2,839	2,510	2,128
Menallen Twp.	1,827	1,514	1,460
Mt. Joy Twp.	1,380	1,143	1,111
Mt. Pleasant Twp.	2,531	1,867	1,798
New Oxford	1,407	1,366	1,194
Oxford Twp.	1,581	1,193	1,098
Reading Twp.	1,352	1,138	1,014
Straban Twp.	2,387	1,941	1,525
Tyrone Twp.	1,186	1,037	955
Union Twp.	1,170	908	819
York Springs	384	413	357
Totals	51,906	44,197	39,435

Accident Victim Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Miss Esther A. Diehl, Biglerville R. 2, who died Monday morning at the Warner Hospital a few hours after suffering injuries in a fall on a stairway at her home, were held today at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran Church, officiated. Interment was made in the Biglerville Cemetery. The pallbearers were J. Roy, Wilmer K. and Victor Diehl, nephews, and Sereck Haldeman, Jacob Herman and Rowe Martin.

STOCKS SLIP

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices attempted a modest rally early this afternoon, but the move was not enough, in its early stages, to reverse morning losses.

Trading picked up as prices stiffened, carrying volume to a pace slightly in excess of Wednesday's.

Losses ranged from fractions to an occasional point or so, while scattered gains were minor.

New shipments, holiday lines, ladies' half-size dresses, 12½ to 24½. Rose Ann Shoppe, 38 York St., Gettysburg.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Amy Reaver, R. 1; Barbara Weaver, R. 5, and Leroy Moran Jr., Keymar R. 1, Md., were operated upon today at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Admissions: Stewart Schidt, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. William Slagle, Westminster; Mrs. Donald Naugle, 69 Railroad St.; Mrs. Frank Welty Jr., Westminster; Mrs. Clifford Brough, Biglerville; Mrs. Bessie Shry, Union Bridge, Md.; Edward Naugle, Orrtanna R. 1.

Discharges: Mrs. Mary Stout, R. 3; Carl Kane, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Warren Gelwicks Sr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Calvin Roth and infant daughter, R. 3; Mrs. Elwood Eiker and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. John Althoff and infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Simms and infant daughter, Westminster R. 6; Mrs. Roy Baker and infant daughter, Thurmont R. 1; Mrs. Arthur Selby, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Howard Sweeney, Thurmont; Mrs. John Deatrick, New Oxford R. 2.

ISSUES 32 LICENSES

Thirty-two marriage licenses were issued by Adams County during November according to Clerk of the Courts Kenneth Johns.

Frank Yake, 19, Unhurt In Crash

Frank Yake, 19, of New Oxford R. 1, escaped injury Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. when his 1953 model car skidded off Route 11, near Mt. Rock in Franklin County, and sideswiped a utility pole. The car, valued at $275, was demolished.

Police reported Yake was traveling toward Chambersburg and was in the center lane of the three-lane road, passing a tractor-trailer truck, when he came upon a car halted in the center lane, awaiting oncoming traffic before completing a left turn.

To avoid colliding with the halted car Yake swerved his car sharply to the right and it went onto the berm, sideswiped the utility pole and spun around, coming to a halt with the front extending over an embankment, according to news reports from Chambersburg.

MORE TRAFFIC CRASHES BUT FEWER KILLED

Adams County is showing a record of more auto accidents but fewer deaths and injuries during 1960, according to an 11-month report of accident investigations by the state police here.

Sgt. Joseph A. Tappe said today the record for the first 11 months of this year shows 14 killed and 260 injured in 364 accidents investigated by state police compared to 23 killed and 286 injured in 332 crashes during the comparable period of 1959.

November's report was close to a carbon copy, on a smaller scale, of the 11-month report. During last month there were 34 accidents investigated by the local state police. In those crashes there were 15 persons hurt, none fatally. Damage was stimated at $19,650.

184 NOVEMBER ARRESTS

During November, 1959, there were fewer accidents—32, but five persons were killed, 22 were hurt and damage was $46,410.

Police had no explanation for the decline in injuries and deaths compared to increase in accidents other than the belief that their efforts in arresting motor code violaters and warning those with mechanical defects on their cars may be "paying off."

Last month the officers made 184 traffic arrests, bringing the number of such arrests for the 11 months to 1,627. That compares to 1,529 motor code arrests during the same period a year ago.

225 WARNINGS

During the last month the officers, as a result of their weekly traffic checks, issued 255 warnings to motorists to have equipment such as lights, mufflers, brakes, traffic signals, etc., repaired.

During last month the local officers also made 33 criminal arrests as a result of 23 investigations conducted during the period. So far this year 241 criminal charges have been placed by the state police against various persons arrested in connection with criminal activities in the county.

Property Transfers

James L. Lawver, Biglerville, sold two tracts of land in Biglerville for $14,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brady, Cumberland Twp.

The Littlestown National Bank, executor in the estate of the late Howard Milhimes, Straban Twp., sold two properties in Straban Twp. for $4,800 to Staub Chevrolet Sales, Inc., New Oxford.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Naugle, 69 R ilroad St., son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slagle, Westminster, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty Jr., Westminster R. 2, son, Wednesday.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Reese, New Oxford, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Myers, York Springs R. 2, son, Tuesday.

Hotel Gettysburg Is Sold To New Local Corporation Headed By Henry M. Scharf

Announcement was made today of the acquisition of the Hotel Gettysburg and the Weaver building, both on Lincoln Square, by a wholly-owned local company, the Lincoln Square Corporation.

According to the affidavit of value filed in the office of the register and recorder in the courthouse, the purchase price of the properties was $397,100.00.

Officers of the Lincoln Square Corporation are Henry M. Scharf, president and treasurer, and Franklin R. Bigham, vice president and secretary. Scharf was president and Bigham was secretary of the Hotel Gettysburg Company, former owners of the two properties.

INCORPORATED IN 1912

Hotel Gettysburg Company, incorporated in 1912 when it acquired the 50-room hotel that was the predecessor of the present Hotel Gettysburg, was principally owned by the families of the late P. H. Fuhrmann and Max Schmidt of Shamokin. The late Henry Scharf Sr. acquired one-third interest in the company in 1917 and was president of company until his death in 1922, when he was succeeded as manager by his son, who became president several years later. The company purchased the adjoining Weaver building in 1930 from the estate of the late H. T. Weaver.

The Lincoln Square Corporation, formed locally and incorporated in October, 1960, purchased all the shares of the Hotel Gettysburg Company, and will operate the hotel and the Weaver building with Mr. Scharf continuing as general manager.

OUTSIDERS SOUGHT HOTEL

Mr. Scharf stated that New York interests have sought to purchase the properties since last June and that the new company was informed in October to assure local ownership and management of the properties.

"It was our conviction that Hotel Gettysburg is too important an asset to this community, and that the equity of its 50 employes, many of whom have been with the hotel for years, is too primary a consideration to permit ownership and the future of the hotel to pass completely into outside hands.

"Members of the Fuhrmann and Schmidt families, the majority shareholders of Hotel Gettysburg Company, shared this conviction and the purchase was consummated as of the close of business November 30."

IS WIDELY KNOWN

Hotel Gettysburg was completely rebuilt and a large addition added in 1925. It has 110 rooms, most of them with tub and shower bath, all which are air-conditioned and equipped with television. All of its public spaces and dining areas are air-conditioned.

It is considered one of the best

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Hole Is Punched In Hospital Roof

A hole was punched in the roof of the North Wing at the Warner Hospital Wednesday noon as a direct result of the high winds.

A roofing "buggy" was perched on the new roof of the surgery addition now being constructed above the present North Wing and was caught by a blast of wind which toppled it onto the North Wing roof.

No one was injured. The roof was repaired during the afternoon after the hole had permitted some water to fall to a corridor beneath.

30 SCHOOLMEN OF COUNTY IN SESSION HERE

The annual county career conference next spring, the winter problems of snowstorms and school sessions and the special needs of children from broken homes were considered Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Adams County Schoolmen's Association at the Student Union Building on the Gettysburg College campus.

Clyde O. Garber, superintendent of maintenance for Adams County highways, met with the schoolmen to work out a plan for furnishing reports to the school administrators on road conditions during and after snowstorms.

Under an agreement reached Wednesday evening, Superintendent Garber said his staff will keep the schools informed about road conditions and will report to a designated person in each school district by 5:30 a.m. on each school day on which there is any question about whether schools can operate because of road conditions.

PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE

Mr. Garber also offered to keep schoolmen advised on road conditions that develop during a school day in case early dismissals might be considered. The schoolmen adopted a resolution of appreciation to Mr. Garber and his staff for their cooperation.

Before Wednesday evening's general session, there was meeting of the committee arranging for next spring's career conference at Gettysburg College. Under the leadership of Chairman Elmer Gall of Littlestown, the committee members went over a list of 45 vocational groups and selected consultants for each.

Dr. Morris Wolf, Philadelphia, public relations man for Girard College there and a former member of its faculty, told the school officials what Girard College can do for boys from broken homes. He said the youngsters are admitted between the ages of six and 10 and may stay until they are 18 years of age or have fin-

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DURBORAW ASSIGNED

Melvin R. Durboraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durboraw, Gettysburg R. 1, is receiving his basic training in the U.S. Army at O Company, 4th Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J. He will serve six months active duty and then be transferred to the local reserve unit. Durboraw is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and Pennsylvania State University.

O. W. WEIDNER EXPIRES AT 70

Oscar W. Weidner, 70, Gardners R. 2, died in the Carlisle Hospital at 4:45 o'clock this morning from the effects of a heart attack. Mr. Weidner was admitted to the hospital at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for the last three years.

He was a son of the late William and Ellen (Group) Weidner and was born in Cumberland County. He had been employed for 19 years by the C. H. Musselman Company at its Gardners plant but had retired some time ago.

Mr. Weidner was a member of the Goodyear Lutheran Church and of its Men's Bible class.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ella Beam; three children, Eugene, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. James Peck, Camp Hill, and Benjamin Naylor, Gardners R. 2, brothers and sisters also survive: Harry and Chalmer, Gardners R. 2; Delmar, Camp Hill; Ray and Mrs. Normal Beam, both of Gardners R. 2.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Goodyear Lutheran Church with the supply pastor, the Rev. John W. Fry, officiating. Interment in the Goodyear Cemetery. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. Sunday until the hour of the service.

Friends may call at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Attention Clergymen

It will be appreciated if you will send to The Times, as soon as possible, a copy of the Christmas program which will be presented in your church or Sunday School this year.

In some instances casts are being rehearsed now for the annual Yuletide program. In other cases, rehearsals will start later. However, wherever possible, it is hoped that the information relative to the Christmas programs will be mailed to The Times as early as possible.

The Times plans to publish the Christmas programs (all if possible) in a special section shortly after mid-December. In previous years there have been instances where the information was not received in The Times office sufficiently in advance to give them due publicity. To avoid a repetition of this we are asking for an "early mailing" to assure early presentation.



Arrest Man In Disappearance Of Former Mate

NEW YORK (AP) — A man wanted by Seattle, Wash., authorities for questioning in the disappearance last summer of his wife and her daughter by a former marriage was arrested in Greenwich Village early today by the FBI.

The man, Guy Rockwell Muldavin, was charged with unlawful flight to avoid giving testimony relating to "the mutilation of human remains," the FBI said.

The agency added the warrant was obtained in Seattle after bits of human flesh were found in a newly sealed septic tank at the Muldavin home.

The FBI gave this account:

Muldavin, 37, a native of New York City, married Manzanita Mearns after the divorce of his first wife in 1956. She was reported missing to Seattle police last August by her former husband, William Mearns.

An investigation indicated Manzanita and her 18-year-old daughter Delores Ann Mearns had disappeared about April 1.

The human remains were found by investigating officers on the grounds of Muldavin's home and antique shop.

In July, however, Muldavin had divorced Manzanita on grounds of desertion and married Evelyn Emerson. Soon after the marriage he obtained $10,000 from the Emerson woman's stepmother, Germaine Winkler, as a loan for purchasing antiques in Canada for quick sale in Seattle.

Seattle police are also holding a warrant charging Muldavin with obtaining $10,000 fraudulently.

On Nov. 1 the King County (Seattle) prosecutor obtained a warrant charging a "John Doe" with the mutilation of human remains. A material witness warrant was then obtained for Muldavin.

Hotel

(Continued From Page 1)

of the nation's smaller hotels and is widely known for the excellence of its food its atmosphere of genuineness.

Besides four storerooms and seven apartments, it houses the 1,200-seat Majestic Theater and the large auditorium, which the company converted in 1955 at a cost of nearly $20,000 to become the White House press room during the several periods that President D. D. Eisenhower headquartered in Gettysburg.

HOTEL SERVED PRESIDENT

President Eisenhower established his offices in Hotel Gettysburg in August 1959 when he vacationed here. Through these facilities of the hotel, which were made available without charge, Gettysburg achieved world-wide prominence during the President's visits and his conferences at nearby Camp David with leaders from all over the world. The press room, which provided facilities for as many as 300 news and cameramen and radio and TV commentators from all over the world, was described by them as the "world's best pressroom."

"It was a rare privilege to be associated with the Fuhrmanns and Schmidts through three generations. They had great confidence and deep interest in Gettysburg. They contributed much to this community, particularly in their willingness to reinvest its earnings in the hotel so as to maintain it at top level standards.

MAINTAIN LOCAL INTERESTS

"Their decision to sell to local rather than to outside interests is further evidence of their regard for Gettysburg and that its best interests are, as they always have been, their first consideration," the new company officers stated.

In his announcement to the staff of the change in ownership Mr. Scharf said:

"There will be no change in the policies or the objectives of Hotel Gettysburg. Hotel Gettysburg has never failed to fulfill its responsibilities to Gettysburg, to its guests and it its employes.

"There will be continued improvements in the facilities and service of the hotel to the end that it will always merit the fine reputation it has earned. We know we have your loyal support and cooperation for you have had much to do with achieving the prestige Hotel Gettysburg enjoys."

DEVILBISS SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. John D. Devilbiss, 82, Taneytown, who died Monday enroute to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Grace United Church of Christ with the Rev. Morgan R. W. Andreas officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were William Fouche, Mervin Wantz, William Baker, Edgar Fink, Richard Rohrbaugh and William Stonesifer.

ADAMS RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer L. Adams, 56, York St., who died Monday morning at the Warner Hospital, were held this afternoon at the Bender Funeral Home with her pastor, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Ditzler, Charles Woodward, Thomas Adams, William Stevens, Jay Swisher and Jay Sixeas.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Music Appreciation Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy, Old Mill Rd., Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Adelsberger, a student nurse at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to her studies after spending Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adelsberger, Fairfield, and other relatives in that area.

* * *

Friends of the Library are planning to sell star ornaments for Christmas trees again this year. Anyone interested in participating in the project is urged to attend a class at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Barnes, Ridge Ave., on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Heck, Steinwehr Ave., returned to her home after spending two weeks visiting with relatives in New Freedom.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Reaver, High St., has returned to her home after spending several days recently at Silver Spring. She was accompanied there by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Senseman.

* * *

The Adams County Homemakers will hold its annual Christmas tea Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren, Biglerville Rd. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

* * *

Mrs. Richard A. Chrisмer, R. 5, was tendered a baby shower by Mrs. Terry Goodermuth at the latter's home on N. Washington St. Wednesday night. Three pink storks and a doll baby were among the decorations. Those present were Mrs. C. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Robert Brawner, Mrs. John Guise Jr., Mrs. Ken Orndorff, Mrs. Barry Breighner, Mrs. Robert Signor and Miss Carolyn Ketterman. She received many gifts and refreshments were served.

* * *

The YWCA will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

* * *

The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock to enable members to attend the Past Grands' meeting to be held in York Springs following the regular meeting. The Rebekahs' and Odd Fellows' party will be held December 15 at Odd Fellows' Hall.

* * *

The Fish and Game Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, Chambersburg St., has returned to her home after visiting for several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Eck, York, and in Norristown with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter McCall.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Justus H. Leismann, Loysville, are visiting today with Mrs. Leismann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton, York St.

GOP BUFFET THIS EVENING

The Adams County Republican Committee this evening will express its thanks to "even the baby sitters" who helped in the recent election.

Chairman H. Earl Pitzer, urging attendance by Republicans at a buffet luncheon and program honoring the workers this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cashtown Fire Company community center, said, "Everyone who helped in any way is invited. There were persons who drove cars, who called people on the telephone, who babysat that mothers might go to the polls, who served as checkers and watchers and did all kinds of duties which helped bring out our Republican majority. Those are the ones we want to honor and want at the buffet."

Also especially invited are all the Republican committeemen, assessors, supervisors, school directors and all other Republicans holding office in the county, township and boroughs.

Elected candidates will pay tribute to those who aided them in their campaigns.

TRIPLE COLLISION

No one was injured in a collision involving a station wagon and two cars at an intersection in Hanover Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Hanover police said the station wagon was operated by Steve Padjen, Hanover, and one of the cars was driven by Ray Dean Wyatt, 107 North Berlin Ave., New Oxford.

Police said a parked car involved in the collision is owned by Mrs. Florence R. Weaver, Hanover.

LETTERS OF ESTATE

Letters testamentary have been filed in the register and recorder's office by executor Norman Herman in the estate of the late Alice C. Herman, York Springs R. 2 for the $1,000 worth of personal property and $8,000 worth of real estate.

BRITISH FORD SHARES DROP

LONDON (AP) — British Ford shares tumbled by $22.4 million in the London market today after reports of Washington intervention in the plan for the parent motor car firm in Detroit to take over the subsidiary.

Denials from Detroit of such intervention restored some confidence and more than half the loss was recovered in late morning trading.

The conflicting reports shot the Ford issues into hectic controversy on the exchange, however, and had an unsettling effect on the market as a whole.

Ford stock has been sensitive ever since the U.S. Ford, which held 55 per cent of British Ford, offered to buy up the remainder.

The British Treasury approved it. Fortunes were made and lost in feverish trading.

SEEKS TO VOID HER MARRIAGE

Lois Ann (Sparver) Milarde, 412 Prince St., Littlestown, is seeking "an annulment of a void marriage" from Phillip Joseph Milarde, Central Hotel, S. Queen St., Littlestown, "and as an alternative, a divorce."

According to papers filed in the prothonotary's office for Mrs. Milarde by Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, the couple was married June 15, 1958, at Silver Run, and resided as husband and wife until January 4, 1960, "when the plaintiff learned the marriage was invalid" and separated from her husband.

According to Mrs. Milarde's complaint Philip Joseph Milarde, at the time he married her, was legally wed to Catherine A. Sekora, whom he married July 14, 1951, at McAdoo, Pa. The allegation is that the first Mrs. Milarde is "still living" and not divorced from Milarde.

In the alternative that an annulment cannot be granted, the petition asks a divorce on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

30 SCHOOLMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

ished their high school training. When each boy leaves the college, Wolf said, he either has a job or is enrolled in a college. There are more than 900 boys in the college and the annual cost per boy averages $2,600, he said.

TEETER SPEAKS

The topic for the schoolmen's program Wednesday evening was "Children from Broken Homes." Dr. Wolf and District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter of Adams County led the discussion of the special problems of these youngsters. Mr. Teeter spoke specially of the legal matters involved.

County Superintendent of Schools C. P. Keefer presided during the program with about 30 schoolmen from all of the school districts of the county in attendance.

REBERT RITES TODAY

Funeral services for George W. Rebert, 90, who died at his home, 63 N. Queen St., Littlestown, on Tuesday following a prolonged illness, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ United Church of Christ, near Littlestown; the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, and the Rev. David S. Kammerer, Littlestown, retired Lutheran minister, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were Roger J. Keefer, Clarence L. Schwartz Sr., Clarence J. Krichten Sr., J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Clarence K. Sheely and Noah C. Snyder.

FINDS GIRL'S BIKE

A girl's Royal Master English type bicycle has been found by Rex Maddox, of Gettysburg College. The bike is black and white with trim on the rear fender. The owner may call Maddox at the college.

MOOSE TO MEET

The Moose lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at its home on York St. Robert S. Neary will show motion picture films of activities of the local Moose during the last several years.

PTA MEETS TONIGHT

The Lower Adams Joint PTA will meet this evening in the New Oxford Elementary School. James Hershberger will speak on "Child Guidance." All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

HURT IN CRASH

Louis Leister, 48, Hanover, was treated at the Warner Hospital Wednesday evening for fractures of right ribs, brush burns of the scalp, nose, left cheek and left knee received in a one-car accident on the Hanover-Littlestown Rd.

NEW ORLEANS STUDENT IS MANHANDLED

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Women — screaming insults—manhandled a university student today in front of integrated William Frantz School, saying the youth led recent downtown sit-in demonstrations.

"Jew bastard, nigger lover," they screamed as they shoved and kicked Sydney Goldfinch, son of a Protestant minister.

Police rescued him.

All the way to a police car, the women taunted. "I hope you have a bunch of mulatto grandchildren," one yelled.

RESCUE PROFESSOR

Police rescued George Dreyfus, a professor of law at Louisiana State University and President of the American Civil Liberties Union in Louisiana.

Three other youths accompanied Goldfinch and received police protection. Goldfinch is a Tulane University student.

Goldfinch shook his head. "I didn't think they'd recognize me," he said.

MINISTER GETS THROUGH

A few minutes earlier, the same women pickets failed to keep a young minister from taking his daughter and two other white children into William Frantz.

Some of the women demonstrators accused reporter Jerry Hopkins of the New Orleans Times-Picayune of hitting them with a campstool. Police told Hopkins he would have to leave the area or they would have to arrest him.

Earlier, one woman hit a reporter on the back when she was trying to keep television cameras away.

CRACK IN BOYCOTT

Two newsmen on leave from Time and Life magazines, filming a documentary on the situation to be shown on television, were ordered by police to leave the William Frantz area "because they were causing trouble."

Goldfinch and three Negroes are to be tried Dec. 7 in the sit-in demonstrations at a downtown lunch counter.

This small crack in a nearly total boycott came in the wake of a federal court refusal to abandon integration in New Orleans.

4 WHITES THERE

Mrs. James Gabrielle brought her daughter, Yolanda, into William Frantz early, avoiding the disturbance that brought police protection earlier.

This put four white children and one Negro girl inside the school today. Only the Foreman and Gabrielle girls entered the school with the Negro girl Wednesday.

Bystanders reported no white children inside McDonogh No. 19 school, the other integrated building.

Although a three-judge panel in U.S. District court issued temporary injunctions against interference with integration by about 700 state officials, the Louisiana Legislature remained defiant and restated its theory of interposition, which places the sovereignty of the state between the federal government and the people.

SPACE SHIP WITH ANIMAL FIRED BY REDS

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — A third Soviet space ship carrying animal passengers was launched into orbit today. The Russians said the vehicle was shot aloft for research.

Two dogs were aboard the 5-ton orbiting vehicle, Tass said. There was no word on whether Soviet scientists will try to bring either the dogs or the ship back to earth. Two canine passengers were returned from orbit in August. Laika, the first Soviet space dog sent up two years ago, perished in space.

The announced aims of today's vehicle, its equipment and even its weight was matched closely by the August space flight.

A series of musical chimes, traditional for important announcements here, preceded a midday broadcast of the space-flight communique over Radio Moscow. The announcement also was carried in the overseas service of the Soviet news agency Tass.

WEIGHS FIVE TONS

The 5-ton vehicle, Tass said, also carried other animals insects and plants for Soviet scientists to study their condition via radio-television and other telemetering devices aboard. Its exact weight—not counting the carrier rocket that boosted into final orbit—was listed at 10,037 pounds.

The dogs, latest in a series of Soviet canine space travelers starting with the space-dog Laika, were named Pchelka (Little Bee) and Mushka (Little Fly).

It was described as the "third space ship" by Tass.

The launching was the first space exploit announced by the Soviet Union since Aug. 21 when the U.S.S.R. disclosed it had sent a 4½-ton space ship into orbit and safely recovered its cargo of two dogs and some rats, mice, flies and plants.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

CASHTOWN AUXILIARY NOMINATES OFFICERS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Co. held its November meeting on Monday evening at the Cashtown Community Hall with 50 members and two guests present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Corvan Bryan, president, with the reading, "History of Thanksgiving." Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Paul Musselman, followed by the pledge to the flag and singing, "National Anghem." Group singing of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Long, Long Ago" was accompanied by Mrs. Francis McCleaf. A reading, "All These Things," was given by Mrs. Alice Bowling. Mrs. Cora Bream joined the organization as a new member. Samuel Carbaugh explained the use of the "PA" system. He stated that the auxiliary will not need to pay for the use of it. However, anyone else desiring to use it will be required to pay. Miss Patty Kuhn won the door prize of one dollar. A reading, "Autumn in Colors," was given by Miss Virginia Newell.

Nomination of officers for 1961 is as follows: Mrs. Helen Baker and Mrs. Paul Redcay, vice president; Mrs. Erma Martin and Miss Mary Ellen Martz, secretary; Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Dora Settle, treasurer; Miss Pauline Deardorff and Miss Mae Wetzel, chaplain.

The guessing box, donated by Mrs. Mary Keller, was won by Mrs. Alice Wetzel. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Frank Dillon, Mrs. Edgar Dillon, Mrs. Rosellen Martz, Mrs. Irene Starner, Mrs. Mary Hockey, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. Hilda Diehl, Mrs. Roland Derr and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn.

The next meeting, in the form of a Christmas party, will be held on December 26 at 7:30 p.m., with the exchange of 50c gifts.

Guests over the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker and family, Orrtanna R. 1, were Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and four children, Niles, Ohio, and Mrs. Nellie Nealy, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Ever Ready Sunday School Class of Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, will hold a gift exchange at its December meeting Tuesday evening, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dugan and family, Dundalk, Md., spent a day recently with Mrs. Dugan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fidler, Biglerville.

The United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will hold their Christmas meeting Friday evening at o'clock at the parsonage. The leaders will be Mrs. William D. Wentzel and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. The topic will be "How to Make Christmas Music."

The following children were baptized recently in Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, by the pastor, Rev. Nevin R. Frantz: Terri Annette Eckenrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Eckenrode, and Jenny Leah Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Heller.

Miss Linda Roth returned Monday to Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, after spenting the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth, Gardners R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton, were overnight guests Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville. Mr. Reid attended a business meeting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Harrisburg on Monday and Tuesday and then returned home. Mrs. Reid is remaining with Mrs. Ecker for a visit.

There will be a meeting of all officers of the Biglerville Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1, on Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The Cashtown Home Extension Group will meet on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Musselman, Orrtanna R. 1. The subject will be "Candy Making."

The Biglerville Grange will hold a regular meeting at the Grange hall near Heidlersburg on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A report on the annual meeting of the national grange at Winston-Salem, N. C., will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbert who attended.

The Child Evangelism Fellowship committee and advisory council held a covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, with 20 present. Several committee members read mottoes which were used as table decorations. Orville Faust, chairman, read a poem written by Mrs. Faust, as a welcome to the director, Miss Miriam Kolb, who was the recipient of a food shower.

Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, Biglerville, made a few remarks and Miss Kolb showed materials being used in the Good News Clubs and taught a Bible verse in song.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiziani, Biglerville, December 13 at 8 p.m. A teacher training class will be held December 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tiziani home.

The Youth Choir of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will meet for practice Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Miss Dorothy Nary, New York City, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville.

Guests over the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Martin, Biglerville, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knecht, and daughter, New Cumberland; Mr. Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Chambersburg, and Mr. Knecht's mother, Mrs. Mary Knecht, Middletown.

Miss Susan Baer has resumed her studies at Penn State University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baer, Biglerville.

Wayne Schwartz has returned to his studies at York Junior College after spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwartz, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker and family, and Miss Jane Weber, Orrtanna R. 1, spent Sunday in York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Baker.

DEATHS

Eugene G. Smith

Eugene G. Smith, 56, of Hanover, an employe of United Telephone Company, died Wednesday evening at 7:20 o'clock at the Hanover Hospital where he was a patient for six days. Death followed a lingering illness.

A son of the late Felix A. and Louise Smith Smith, he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover; Hanover Lodge 227, Loyal Order of Moose, and Hanover Home Association.

Surviving are a son, Robert E. Smith, with the Air Force in Bermuda; four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Elmer J. Wineke, Baltimore, and four brothers, Alfred S. Smith, El Paso, Texas; Cyril B. Smith, York; John A. Smith, McSherrystown, and P. Kenneth Smith, Hanover.

Arrangements, in charge of the Panebaker Funeral Home, 311 Broadway, Hanover, are incomplete.

Mrs. David Arbegast

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura J. Arbegast, 79, wife of David P. Arbegast, East Berlin R. 1, who died Tuesday night in the Carlisle Hospital, will be hed at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cochlin Funeral Home in Dillsburg.

The Rev. W. W. Costick, pastor of the Wellsville Evangeical United Brethren Church, will officiate. Burial in Westminster Cemetery, Carlisle. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

She was a member of the New Kingston EUB Church.

In addition to her husband, her survivors include her son, Harry W. Arbegast, Dillsburg R. 1; a brother, Harvey Shatto, Carlisle; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Glein, Carlisle R. 2, and Mrs. Annie Worman, Kansas City, Mo.

Rites For Mrs. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. George A. Taylor, 83, who died at her home, 84 Springs Ave., Monday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Peters Funeral Home conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Glenn Taylor, Glenn Morrison, Donald Warren, Joseph Eden, Robert Taylor and Guyon Wierman.

BULLETIN

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Hard core leftist students, trading gunfire with troops, still held out in their self-styled "Stalingrad" dormitory at Caracas University today. Disorders spread to half a dozen other cities.

President Romulo Betancourt's moderate Socialist government cracked down hard on his leftist enemies in an effort to crush the week-long insurrection of Communist-backed pro-Castro rioting and student strife which has resulted in eight deaths.

PLAN XMAS EVENTS

The Fairfield Amvets' Auxiliary planned the following Christmas programs at a special meeting held at the home of Mrs. Anna Miller, recently, with president, Faye Baker, presiding: Cub Scouts Pack 76 will have their party on December 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's picnic grove, Fairfield; the annual Christmas party for children of the Amvets will be held at the post home December 9 at 7:30 p.m. The next auxiliary meeting will be held at the post home December 20, followed by a social hour with refreshments and members exchanging gifts.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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1959 VAUXHALL 4-dr. Station Wagon, heater, tires, like new; one owner, very clean.
1954 PONTIAC 4-dr. Station Wagon, motor and transmission completely overhauled, new paint, guaranteed.

ALSO SEDANS

1959 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF VISTA 4-door Sedan, power steering, whitewall tires, radio and heater, one owner.
1959 MERCURY 4-door Sedan, heater, power steering, power brakes, six-way seat, dark gray finish, owned by local business man.
1960 PONTIAC Convertible, full power.

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It Pays To Advertise In The Times

Fragments Of Space Rocket, Destroyed In Flight, Fall OnCuba;SomeWeigh40Lbs.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Military authorities at Holguin, in eastern Cuba, said early today parts of a U. S. space rocket fell near the city Wednesday afternoon. There was no damage.

A military headquarters spokesman reached by telephone from Havana said rocket fragments, some weighing as much as 40 pounds, fell on a hillside about 10 miles from the center of the city, Cuba's third largest, at about 3 p.m.

Farmers reported the incident to authorities. They said the fragments looked like pieces of a falling airplane.

Holguin lies near the north shore of easternmost Oriente Province, roughly 500 miles from Havana.

DESTROYED IN FLIGHT

A two-headed U. S. space rocket was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 2:50 p.m. The rocket was later destroyed in flight.

A spokesman for the semiofficial newspaper Revolucion said markings on the fragments which fell clearly identified them as made in the United States.

Sources at Cape Canaveral were concerned lest the rocket fall on Cuban soil and provide a new occasion for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government to assail the United States for "aggression" against Cuba.

The Cuban news agency said rocket debris rained on several settlements around Holquin, causing "loud explosions and great alarm."

EXPECT NEW ATTACKS

The incident seemed likely to provide ammunition for fresh attacks on the United States by Cuba in either the United Nations, or the Organization of American States, and possibly in both.

Castro's Cuban news agency quoted the U. S. State Department as saying the rocket was deliberately exploded while over Cuba.

The path of the 80-foot Thor-Able Star rocket would have taken it over Cuba on its way down the U. S. Atlantic missile test range.

Meantime, the Castro government today is seeking a small band of counterrevolutionaries alleged to have killed Maj. Manuel Fajarado, commander of rural militia in the Escambray Mountains. Fajardo was a doctor with Castro's forces in the fighting days of the revolution and nursed the prime minister through pneumonia last summer.

FOUR ARE KILLED

An Army announcement said three militiamen and Fajardo were killed as they chased five rebels, two of whom were caught.

The clash coincided with 10 bombings in Havana Wednesday and the night before which recalled the sabotage attacks used by Castro to undermine former dictator Fulgencio Batista. Only one person was injured by the bombs, but electric power for Havana's business district was knocked out and was not restored until Wednesday night.

Other bombs exploded near a brewery, damaged water installations and broke windows at the headquarters for Castro's urban reform program.

WILLIAMS SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held from St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church, Emmitsburg R. D., Wednesday morning for Martin R. Williams, 50, who died at his home, Emmitsburg R. 2, on Saturday. The Rev. Father Vincent J. Tomalski, officiated. Interment was in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Van Brakle, John W. Williams Jr., William Van Brakle, Kenneth Van Brakle, Thomas Van Brakle, and John M. Williams. Military services were in charge of the American Legion and the VFW of Emmitsburg with the following participating: Honor guards—Eugene Rodgers, William Topper, Charles B. Harner, Clarence Orndorff, William Weidner, Robert Myers, Robert Shorb and Carroll Topper; firing squad—Thomas Harbaugh, commander, Andrew Shorb, Carroll Topper, Allen Davis, George Ashbaugh Jr. and Earl Topper; color guards—Edgar Wastler and Robert Myers, and bugler, Thomas R. Harbaugh.

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Dorothea Loughran's car had been stalling off and on for the past month. Finally, after having checked everything else, garagemen removed the gasoline tank and inspected it. Inside they found a 7-inch trout. No one seemed to know how it got there.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred racing for 1960 is over in New York state with records in both attendance and wagering. When Aqueduct wrapped up the year Wednesday with 30,176 betting $3,509,402, the total attendance for 218 days was boosted to 5,588,779 and the total handle to $531,441,960.

Jaycees

(Continued From Page 1)

thusiastic about it. At the next meeting we will set up a town-wide organization to promote the plan of giving our town an atmosphere of 1863 by certain changes in our buildings.

UP TO OWNERS

"What changes will take place will be decided by the individual owners themselves. The Jaycees hope to obtain sufficient funds to be able to secure the services of Dr. Osborne who will be given pictures of all of our buildings in the town's business section. He will make drawings from those pictures suggesting changes which would give the individual buildings a Civil War period atmosphere. Then the drawings would be given to the individual merchants. What they would do with them after that would be up to them. We hope that our overall committee would provide the inspiration and enthusiasm which would encourage the individual merchants and building owners to spend some money to redecorate in accordance with the plan suggested."

"LOSING SOMETHING HERE"

Dr. Osborn showed slides showing "before and after" scenes at Hollidaysburg, along with the drawings he had made as suggestions to the merchants. In all of them a few modifications—replacing of an iron railing or painting, removal of some signs, wooden railings, placing of shutters, a flower box or two — made "tremendous changes" in the appearance of the structures without involving the expense of any major change in the building. In some instances two side by side buildings were considered as one and the owners worked together to give their places of business a new unified appearance.

Commenting on Gettysburg, Dr. Osborne held: "Yours is not a town that must be built up. You have a beautiful community here and it is in good shape. But from visiting Gettysburg many times over many years I can agree with your Jaycees that Gettysburg is losing some of the character that it once had—and which it ought, I think, to have because the town as well as the battlefield is a national shrine. I think retention of that charm will help local business, and I think it will help attract good industry here. Many communities would be best off with an overall scheme of chrome and modernism, It is their spirit and they should seek to individualize themselves in that way. Gettysburg has a different spirit and one that can be kept with a minimum of cost, if everyone wishes to work together toward retention of that spirit."

WOULD ATTRACT TOURISTS

Thomas Piper, chairman of the community development committee of the Jaycees, stressed that a determined effort to give Gettysburg "a Civil War atmosphere" will help "attract more of those million tourists a year who pass through here to the stores in town. Now if they find Gettysburg looking just like the town they left, they're likely to go see the 'field and then move on."

In connection with flower boxes placed at Hollidaysburg stores, Dr. Osborne said the Woman's Garden Club of the community provided the plantings, which then were "beautifully cared for by the merchants." This fall the flowers were replaced by evergreens so there will be color all year around."

MANY SUGGESTIONS

The Penn State architect noted: "Each building is unique in itself. And for that reason none of the plans that would work for one building would be perfect for another. Two flower boxes below the windows of one structure might give it the flavor that is needed. Another might lend itself to the placing of graceful iron railings which would give the effect. Another might need only a different paint style. Another might need only shutters to make it into an 863 appearing building. You are fortunate here in Gettysburg that many of your buildings are of mid-1860 design, so you have a very good base on which to start.

"Already much beautiful work has been done in restoring some of your buildings. The program suggested involves much less cost than major remodeling. It merely seeks to make a suggestion here and another there that overall will give an atmosphere in keeping with the era you want."

Borough Councilman George Naugle asked: "What can council do to support this?" Dr. Osborne's answer was: "To encourage such a program. The borough cannot do more than that. But councilmen can help greatly by being interested and showing interest publicly."

EXPRESS APPROVAL

Kenneth Dick, president of the Travel Council; Mrs. S. A. Burton, head of the Soroptimist, and LeRoy Smith, representing the Chamber of Commerce, all expressed their approval of the proposal.

Guise told the group that if it is decided to go ahead with the plan: "We shall seek to have the program completed in a six to eight-month period. Each merchant agreeing to renovate will be given a sign designating his place as one which is participating in the plan. There will be block captains assigned to help on suggestions to the merchants. There will be a constant campaign to keep up interest and complete the project by a specific time."

Piper in his talk had mentioned Williamsburg as an example of restoration. Dr. Osborne said that "I don't think you would want to live in a museum such as Williamsburg or Harper's Ferry and I don't think that is what is wanted here. You have an atmosphere that can be revitalized and I think that atmosphere is more important than any attempt to exactly duplicate buildings that were here in 1863."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three schools received telephoned bomb threats Wednesday, but a search by police and arson squads turned up no bombs. Four youths were picked up for questioning and later released.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"THE CEDAR TREES"

The cedar trees grow straight and tall . . . they reach out to the sky . . . and when the wind caresses them . . . it seems as though they sigh . . . beautiful are these evergreens . . . with fragrance all their own . . . majestic is the word for them . . . when they are fully grown . . . through my forest sojourns . . . I've come to know them well . . . they enhance the splendor . . . of each wooded dell . . . even when time takes its toll . . . and they die away . . . cedar trees bleached by the sun . . . become silver gray . . . forests are enchanting . . . God made them to please . . . wondrous is a landscape . . . dressed in cedar trees.

GALE POUNDS FREIGHTER IN LAKE MICHIGAN

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) —Water rose higher and higher in the holds of a grounded freighter today, and her captain indicated concern over the plight of his ship and the 14 persons aboard.

Twelve crewmen, Capt. Eduardo Trivizas and his wife, an expectant mother, have spent two nights aboard the Francisco Morazan in gale-lashed Lake Michigan. She piled onto the rocks off South Manitou Island about 32 air miles northwest of this Michigan city Tuesday night.

The Coast Guard hoped the weather would improve enough today to allow rescue and salvage operations.

"PRETTY BAD"

Shortly before dawn, the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw, patrolling nearby, radioed the Liberian freighter asking her status. The captain answered: "Water in the hold is coming higher and higher and we are pumping all we have. We are still pounding on the bottom. It stopped for about an hour, but through the night it was pretty bad."

Then he added, "I'm afraid we can't. . . ." And static cut off the remainder from shore stations.

There was no immediate reaction from the Mackinaw and the cutter Mesquite, both steaming nearby.

Helicopters and amphibious planes stood by at the Traverse City Coast Guard air station.

The 246-foot Morazan was bound from Chicago to Rotterdam with a general cargo. She was racing to beat a St. Lawrence Seaway closing deadline when gale winds struck last Tuesday night.

Her call for help indicated she was blown off course in the Manitou Strait channel. Rocks trapped the vessel about 300 yards south of the 5,000-acre island.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand slow.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 48½-51; extras medium 46-48; top quality (48-50 lbs) 51-56; mediums 46½-49; smalls 43-45.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 49-51; top quality (48-50 lbs) 52-54; mediums 48-50; smalls 43-45.

LANCASTER CATTLE

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 600; cutter and utility cows 15.00-16.50; medium and good feeder steers 21.00-25.50; good and choice 26.50. Calves, hogs and sheep, not enough to establish a market.

Gardners Boy Scout Unit Approaches 'Model' Status

District Boy Scout officials are rapidly classifying a widespread Scout troop in the upper part of the county as "approaching a model unit."

Gardners Scout Troop 75, which attracts boys from throughout the Gardners - Idaville - Aspers area, during the last year has achieved 23 second class advancements, 11 first class advancements, seven star awards, one life award and 143 merit badge awards; held 52 regular troop meetings, spent 20 days of troop camping, two days and nights of patrol camping, operated two troop conservation projects, took part in three troop hikes and held four troop paper drives, four troop boards of review meetings and four courts of honor.

It also held a National Rifle Association Safety Hunter program in which 23 Scouts received the "Safe Hunter Award." The course in classroom instruction and in field training, which included safe handling of fire arms and study of the state game laws and regulations, was sponsored by the Upper Adams Fish and Game Association. State Deputy Game Protector Charles Bretzman recently presented the 23 who completed the course with the awards.

PAPER DRIVE SATURDAY

The troop has been successful with prior paper drives and it plans to hold another Saturday.

In addition the troop has organized a mothers' auxiliary with these duties: To raise funds for the troop, make equipment such as patrol flags, etc., arrange and serve dinners for the troop on special occasions, undertake a uniform exchange program, understand the proper location of badges and insignia on boys uniforms, visit boys who are ill and in general help the troop program as a whole.

Officers of the new auxiliary are Mrs. Robert Griffith, president; Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer, vice president; Mrs. Myron Brough, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Gardner, treasurer. The auxiliary held its first meeting Monday evening of this week at the Aspers Fire Hall.

Scoutmaster Merl Eisenhart gives credit for success of the troop to the interest of the parents in the area. At a recent court of honor 35 parents were present to watch their sons receive awards.

RECEIVED AWARDS

Among those to whom awards were presented by troop committee chairman Charles Trump were: Second Class, Melburn Forsythe and Thomas Taylor; First Class, Bruce Slonaker and Thomas Taylor; Star, Roger Unger; Life, Richard Rothenhoefer; merit badges, David Slonaker, citizenship in the home, gardening, swimming, life-saving, safety; Dennis Nell, camping, nature, firemanship, life-saving; Robert Thompson, public health, swimmin, life-saving, rabbit raising; Philip Yasovsky, safety, swimming, life-saving; Mike Thompson, swimming, life-saving; Daniel Eisenhart, swimming; Rodger Unger, gardening; Gregory Eisenhart, swimming, soil and water conservation; Richard Rothenhoefer, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, safety, cooking, life-saving; Thomas Taylor, personal fitness; Robert Vines, personal fitness; Rodger Brough, firemanship.

Robert Vines and Thomas Taylor were presented with the 50th Anniversary Achievement award.

One-year service pins went to Richard Arnsberger, Frank Gardner, Harold Heller, Thomas Osborn, Bruce Slonaker and James Wright; two-year service pins went to Jacob Alexander and Sherl Shaffer. Roger Unger was presented an instructor warrant; Richard Pryor was welcomed into the troop as a new Scout.

Governor

(Continued From Page 1)

sive," and that its future "will affect vitally the security of every citizen of the United States."

When Kennedy concluded his statement, Williams read one saying he is ready to serve the United States "wherever and in whatever capacity I can best serve and I am called upon to serve."

Williams returned Monday from a tour of Argentina and Brazil with a number of other governors.

New Oxford Is Seeking Industry

The Industrial Development Committee of the New Oxford Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting Tuesday evening, discussed plans with a representative of a firm about the possibilities of that firm moving to New Oxford. The Chamber refused to release the name of the business.

Discussion centered on the type of building desired, the amount of financing necessary and a site. Estimates showed that land is available for $4,000, construction of the building $21,000 to $27,000, and the firm estimated it would need about $40,000 for further financing.

It was revealed that the firm has the backing of the Small Business Administration and would employ about 20 people.

W. E. Johnston, a representative from the Western Maryland Railroad, stated his willingness to help where and when needed.

Chamber Vice President Leon Smith was in charge of the meeting.

Pacific Atolls Hit By Violent Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—The violent off-season Typhoon Ophelia, carrying 161-mile center winds, battered Pacific atolls today and headed for the Philippines.

All buildings on the tiny U.S. administered Ulithi atoll were reported destroyed, except for a concrete Coast Guard station.

The military newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes reported from Guam that the Ulithi group, 400 miles away from Guam, was under two feet of water. None of the 16 U.S. Coast Guardmen believed on the atoll were hurt, according to a radio report heard on the Marianas Islands, the paper said. There was no word about the 450 natives.

The Belgian franc is worth about two cents U. S. The official rate of exchange is 50 francs to the dollar.

Poster Contest On Xmas Planned

Plans for a "Keep Christ in Christmas" poster contest to be held in the parochial schools of the county were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of the committee in charge at the Catholic War Veterans' post at Bonneauville.

Norman Weaver, chairman, said the parochial schools at Gettysburg, Littlestown, New Oxford, Paradise and Bonneauville have been asked to sponsor poster drawing contests in their schools on the theme of "Keeping Christ in Christmas."

The posters will be gathered by the CWV committee on December 10 and judged at the CWV home in the afternoon of December 11.

Ten prizes will be given for the best posters. The CWV plans to place the posters in various store windows in the county communities as part of the post's effort to remind that Christmas is basically the celebration of the birth of Christ.

BLAME REVOLT ON PERONISTS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A source close to the armed forces said today Argentina's latest violence — rebel attacks Wednesday in Rosario and Tartagal and sabotage bombings in Buenos Aires suburbs—were actually spearheads for a widespread movement by diehard Peronists.

The short-lived rebellions, put down by government soldiers, were aimed at preventing President Arturo Frondizi's government from reaching its goal of restored political and labor peace, the informant said.

The official casualty toll listed three loyal army men killed, along with Julio Barredo, second in command of an attack on a Rosario military garrison. Several others were listed as wounded. Witnesses earlier had said the dead numbered at least 10 and the wounded 50.

Barredo once was an aide to Juan Peron's war minister, Gen. Humberto Sosa Molina.

Gen. Miguel Angel Iniguez, who retired shortly before the Peron regime was ousted in a military revolt, was identified as leader of the Rosario action.

The source said that, for unknown reasons, the rebel movement at Rosario and Tartagal failed to get the support expected from other points.

Find Policeman Shot To Death

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) — A policeman was slain early today by a woman who shot him six times with his own service revolver, police reported.

Patrolman John Dersch, 35, a married veteran of five years on the force, was found shot and bleeding by police in the front seat of his car. He died shortly after being taken to Paterson General Hospital.

Police were summoned to the scene by Mrs. Elizabeth Jacqueline Whitford, a shapely, auburn-haired, 34-year-old divorcee who phoned them from her home.

Passaic County Prosecutor John G. Thevos quoted Mrs. Whitford as saying she was Dersch's girl friend and that she shot him when she lost her temper during a lovers' quarrel.

MAN IS SHOT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A medical examiner says that a 91-year-old man who was believed to have suffered a fatal heart attack died from a bullet wound of the head.

Dr. Joseph E. Campbell said Wednesday the bullet was not found but an autopsy disclosed that the wound probably was inflicted by a .38-caliber pistol.

Iron was more precious than gold in 1600 B.C.

AWARDS COURT HELD MONDAY IN EAST BERLIN

MRS. JACK MILLER

EAST BERLIN — A Court of Awards night was held Monday evening by Troop 111 in the VFW social room for 100 Scouts, parents and guests. Retiring Committee Chairman Luther Smith was master of ceremonies.

Tenderfoot badges were awarded to: David Anderman, Jack Cashman, Terry Kohler, Bill Hayes and David Baker. First Class badges: James Baum, James Eisenhart, Stephen Eisenhart, Ronald Chronister, Michael and Philip Roser and Wayne Smith. Star badges: Wayne Wise, Robert Rohrbaugh and Tom Myers. One-year badge: Barry Boyer, Lee Linebaugh, Wayne Smith, Richard Brodbeck, Stephen Eisenhart, Ronald Chronister, Tom Myers, Michael Jacobs and Tom Cashman. Second year badge: Edward Eisenhart, James Eisenhart, Albert Hoke, Lynn Slothour, Allen MacFee, Michael and Philip Roser, Keith Baker, James Baum, Conrad Bless, Barry Jacobs, Robert Rohrbaugh and Lester Herman. Three-year badge: Wayne Wise, James Menges, James Jacobs, Robert Baker, Robert Baker, Robert Cashman, Kenneth Altland, Jeffrey Eisenhart and Carlton Whittington, and Merit badge for cooking, Tom Myers.

CHARTER IS PRESENTED

Mrs. Jane Eisenhart, president of the mothers' auxiliary, thanked all who assisted with the program. The committee included Leonard Myers, James Eisenhart, Lloyd Chronister, Gene Swartz, Richard Wise, Ervin Gross, Lester Chronister and Philip Roser.

Merle Yohe presented the charter to commander of the VFW, Gene Swartz, who in turn presented a 50-star flag to Scoutmaster Charles Fetrow, who introduced his assistants, Earl Bollinger and Donald Markey.

A covered dish social followed the program. Merle Yohn, neighborhood chairman, spoke briefly after which the Scouts were shown movies of the year's activities.

Centerpiece prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wise, Mrs. Lester Chronister, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Ervin Gross, Mrs. William Petterman, Mrs. Lester Myers, Mrs. Melvin Baker and Mrs. Rohrbaugh.

It was decided to sponsor a bake sale December 10 at 9 a.m. in the Firestone store. The Scouts also decided to use the stamp plan to finance their summer camp.

East Berlin

EAST BERLIN — The Advent pre-Christmas workshop was held Sunday afternoon in Zwingli's United Church of Christ, with Red Run Church members as guests. Christmas articles and decorations were made.

Horse Auction In New York Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The return of the old glory horse auction to New York after an absence of 22 years saw a total of 465 trotters and pacers go under the hammer for $740,000, an average of $1,613.

The sale at Madison Square Garden completed a three-day stand Wednesday with the two high prices of the venue. Mr. Budlong, a 4-year-old pacer, brought $47,000 from Saul Finkelstein of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Darn Valley, a 3-year-old trotter, was knocked down to George Huss of Ringtown, Pa., for $37,000.

RUSSIA HAS NEW MINISTER FOR DEFENSE

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio disclosed offhandedly today that Marshal Andrei Grechko was acting as Soviet defense minister.

The broadcast gave no explanation of the whereabouts of Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

Grechko is Malinovsky's deputy.

The broadcast reported talks between Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer of the United Arab Republic and Soviet military leaders and said Grechko participated as "acting U.S.S.R. minister of defense."

Other Soviet military leaders present were listed as Marshals Vassily Chuikov and Andrei Yeremenko and Adm. Arseni Golovko.

SHADOWED PREMIER

Malinovsky, a bulky battle veteran, was a subject of Western speculation during the Paris summit conference in May. He followed Soviet Premier Khrushchev around like a shadow, prompting the feeling that political forces in Moscow had ordered Malinovsky to keep an eye on the premier and make sure Khrushchev did nothing that had not been approved in advance at the Kremlin.

Malinovsky was last in the public eye Nov. 7, when he addressed a giant parade in Moscow's Red Square on the 43rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He said the Soviet Union did not want to attack any other nation "but should our peaceful soil be violated by the imperialists they will receive a retaliatory blow from which they will never recover."

The Junior Choir of Red Run sang while a group of children and adults from Zwingli gave a pantomime. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leidy portrayed Mary and Joseph and their eight-month-old son portrayed Jesus. A dinner was served after the activities.

Lawrence Plan, Idaville, and Ernest Wright, Goodyear, were among the hunters who recently journeyed to Elk County at Deer Lodge on a hunting trip with Charles Fetrow.

GRID HONORS PILE UP FOR WEST CHESTER

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football honors continue to pile up for unbeaten West Chester State College and sophomore fullback Joe Iacone.

West Chester (9-0) finished fifth in The Associated Press small college final poll of top teams across the nation.

The poll, released today, is based on votes submitted by selectors from the eight NCAA districts. Ohio University finished first followed by Lenoir - Rhyne, Humboldt State and Whitworth.

Iacone, who was named to the second team of The Associated Press' Little All - America, was one of two West Chester players selected on the South Division Samll College Football Team announced today by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The other player was center Lou Caparro.

RECOGNITION FOR OTHERS

And in the final statistics released today in Kansas City by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Iacone was listed as winning the individual rushing title. He had a game average of 152.1 yards. He carried the ball 168 times for 1,217 yards. West Chester led in rushing defense by limiting its opponents to a 41-yard average on the ground.

Meanwhile, other Pennsylvania teams receiving recognition in the AP final poll of top clubs were Bucknell, California State College, Juniata, Lafayette, Millersville, Lock Haven, Indiana, Slippery Rock and Westminster.

Others named to the South Division first team of the ECAC were end Richard Allebach of Ursinus; tackle Bernard Bonner, Franklin and Marshall; guard Joe Posillico, Lehigh; quarterback Paul Terhes, Bucknell; and halfbacks Walt Doleschal of Lafayette and Vern Magnuson of Lebanon Valley.

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert, Limesville; Mrs. Pearl Henry, Meadeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weldy, Jefferson, Ohio, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Alwine.

Leroy Witters, Abbottstown, and Robert Yingling, Hanover, are bear hunting in the mountains near Emporium.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — County Judge Warren L. Finch ordered six youths wearing blue jeans to leave his courtroom and return today properly dressed. One was told to have his sideburns cut and another to remove a peroxide streak in his hair. Finch commented: "People come to court these days as if they were going to a barn dance."

BENDER FUNERAL HOME

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Bucke Opens Anniversary Of Local Church: With an address by a great-grandson of a founder of the Gettysburg Methodist church, that congregation on Sunday morning opened the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. A second service was held Sunday evening and after special events on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The anniversary observance will close with services next Sunday.

The church was filled for the Sunday morning service. The pastor, the Rev. D. Perry Bucke, was in charge of the service during which a solo was presented by Robert Richards and an anthem by the church Choir.

* * *

Franklin Twp. School To Give Operetta 2 Days: The Franklin township consolidated school glee club will present Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" as its annual operetta on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Consolidated school building at Cashtown. The production follows the author's story closely with musical numbers arranged by Paynter and Schaefer. Colorful Dutch dances and songs will add to the already familiar plot.

* * *

Temperatures In November Above Normal: Gettysburg's record of November weather closed Saturday evening on an unusually warm, wet month that brought more than two inches of snow and a 50-degree span of temperature that dipped 11 degrees below freezing and climbed to 71 degrees within a four-day period.

In spite of the fact that there were 11 days on which freezing temperatures were recorded, the month's daily average temperature was 3.7 degrees above the normal for November.

* * *

New Wage-Hour Law Applied To Apple Packers: Washington — The wage-hour administration's revised regulation of what constitutes an exempted area of production went into effect today for the handling and packing of apples and pears for market.

The revised definition was put into effect for the fruit and vegetable industry generally on October 1, but because it would have interfered with the peak season in apples and pears, it was deferred until December 1 for these commodities.

* * *

Hunters Flock To Mountains Seeking Deer: Adams county's mountains literally were swarming today with deer hunters as the big game season opened at 7 o'clock this morning, over the weekend many hunting camps filled up and this morning automobiles carried hundreds of nimrods west and north through Gettysburg toward favorite hunting sections in the South Mountains.

* * *

Marie Flynn Weds In Washington: Miss Marie E. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Flynn, Baltimore St., and Thomas M. Carroll, Washington, D. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carrol, Orlando, Florida, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Anthony's Catholic church, Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Fr. Walter J. Schmitz.

* * *

Fr. McCormack Tells Elks To Practice Aims: Members of the Gettysburg Lodge of the Elks were urged to adhere to and practice the four cardinal objectives of the Order—Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity— by the Rev. Fr. Robert A. McCormack, treasurer of Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, in his memorial oration at the 1940 memorial services in the local lodge rooms Sunday afternoon.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Army authorities said Tuesday two or three rebel battalions in the North Celebes have broken up because of feuding among their leaders on strategy.

Today's Talk

NEW LIFE

I read a great deal in that immortal little book that Marcus Aurelius wrote "To Himself!" A commentator said: "The thoughts of Marcus Aurelius are among the surprises of literature."

Here are a few lines from this immortal book that he wrote "To Himself"

"Nothing is new; all is stale and all is fleeting . . . Think what men are! whom they care to please! what they gain by it! what they do for it! how soon time will bury all! how much it has buried already!"

It was a long time before this immortal book was discovered, but its sound advice, wholesome philosophy, and beauty of expression have been recognized by all intelligent lovers of a great book everywhere.

Marcus Aurelius never intended that this personal writing should ever be revealed — but wisdom, clear thinking, and his rare consideration for others, finally brought to light these simple truths. Honestly written, and with no thought of fame in the writer's mind, these treasures found their way to the homes of millions of readers. They have long cherished the thoughts of this great man who was kind, sincere, and happy in service. He said: "Be tranquil. Be simple."

Every day he lived a new life.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Things We Aim At"

Protected, 1960, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE FRIEND WE LIKE

The friend you like is the friend who comes
To you in a smiling way,
With a "howdy do" that is ringing true,
And never a word to say
Of the ills he feels, or the aches he knows,
Or the gloom he is passing through;
Who gives you a smile, and a joke the while,
And is cheerful, at least, with you.

The friend you like is the friend who comes
When you are in deep despair,
And grips your hand in a manner bland,
With a happy-go-lucky air,
Who hasn't a word of advice to give,
What you ought or ought not to do,
But he slaps your back with a sounding whack,
And is cheerful, at least, with you.

For it isn't of woes that we want to hear,
Nor woes that we'd talk about;
The road is rough and there's gloom enough,
Without having it pointed out.
And all of us troubles have, I ween,
And some of us not a few;
But it's words of cheer that we like to hear,
What sort of a friend are you?

Protected, 1960, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

December 2—Sun rises 7:03; sets 4:35
Moon rises 4:42 p.m.
December 3—Sun rises 7:04; sets 4:35
Moon rises 5:24 p.m.

MOON PHASES
December 2—Full moon.
December 11—Last quarter.
December 18—New moon.
December 24—First quarter.

Sue Hospital For Removing Bullet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Convict Frank Gaito, 30, has sued Mercy Hospital for $250,000, charging a bullet was removed from his stomach without permission and used as evidence against him.

Gaito and his wife filed the suit Wednesday. It charged the removal of the bullet violated Gaito's constitutional rights.

Gaito and his brother, Joseph, 41, are serving 13½ to 27-year terms in Western State Penitentiary. They were convicted of burglarizing the suburban Dormont home of policeman Gregory Scorzafave and wounding him in a gun duel.

Frank was found wounded on the lawn at the hospital several hours after the burglary. The suit said an emergency operation was performed to save Gaito's life. However, the suit charged, a second operation was for the sole purpose of recovering the bullet so it could be used at his trial.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A rare white tigress was en route today to the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. The two-year-old tigress, named Mohini, was purchased here despite some Indians' protests that the animal should not be allowed to leave the country.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP)—Fire today destroyed a 100-year-old, 15-room stone house near Woodmont Road about a half mile east of West Conshohocken.

The landmark, which once was known as the Eberhart estate, was unoccupied.

LEARNED FAST

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police officer E. A. Chitwood was late for class at an auto theft institute at Los Angeles City College. The reason: he was arresting the driver of a stolen car.

MARYLAND IS HOST IN PENN STATE OPENER

By GORDON BEARD

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland opens its basketball season against Penn State tonight with sophomores playing a prominent role in Coach Bud Millikan's plans.

"Four of our top eight players are sophomores," Milligan says. "They have progressed far beyong what we expected them to do in pre-season practice, but not we'll see what they can do on the firing line."

BETTER CLUB

Millikan figures a good early-season start will go a long way toward settling down the young team and give it poise under pressure for the long schedule ahead.

"We're a better club this year than we were last season (when Maryland had a 15-8 record)," Millikan says frankly. "We have better team defense, better outside shooting and more speed."

Maryland's chief cause for concern seems to be the lack of an outstanding pivot man, although Millikan says 6-10 senior Bob Wilson has shown well in practice.

EICHER ON DuMARS

Joining Wilson in the starting lineup against Penn State will be junior Bruce Kelleher and sophomore Bob Eicher in the backcourt, with senior Bob McDonald and sophomore Bill Stasiulatis up front.

Eicher, starting his first varsity game, has been given the tough assignment of guarding Mark DuMars, the Penn State captain and scoring ace. The 5-10 senior averaged 21.3 points a game last year.

Don Wilson, another senior, is expected to start in the backcourt with DuMars. Juniors Gene Harris and Jake Trueblood are due to start up front, with sophomore Earl Hoffman at center.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	39	25	—
Albuquerque, clear	53	32	—
Atlanta, cloudy	45	28	—
Bismarck, clear	8	-8	—
Boston, clear	57	30	—
Buffalo, snow	28	22	.19
Chicago, clear	28	20	—
Cleveland, cloudy	29	24	.16
Denver, clear	42	17	—
Des Moines, clear	27	7	—
Detroit, clear	31	22	.04
Fairbanks, snow	4	-13	.03
Fort Worth, clear	54	32	—
Helena, cloudy	36	15	—
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, snow	27	17	T
Juneau, cloudy	36	31	—
Kansas City, clear	35	14	—
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	M	M
Louisville, clear	35	19	—
Memphis, clear	43	28	—
Miami, clear	85	61	—
Milwaukee, clear	25	17	—
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	19	2	—
New Orleans, clear	56	40	—
New York, clear	43	29	—
Oklahoma City, clear	50	28	—
Omaha, clear	27	6	—
Philadelphia, clear	42	28	—
Phoenix, cloudy	76	52	—
Pittsburgh, snow	27	23	.05
Portland, Me., clear	44	28	—
Portland, Ore., cloudy	49	42	.05
Rapid City, clear	21	13	—
Richmond, clear	51	27	—
St. Louis, clear	36	17	—
Salt Lake City, clear	44	23	—
San Diego, cloudy	67	M	M
San Francisco, rain	60	56	.37
Seattle, rain	53	47	.03
Tampa, clear	69	40	—
Washington, clear	41	28	—

(M — Missing; T — Trace)

CITES SAVING FROM FLOODS

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (AP)—The proposed Raystown Reservoir project would prevent $600,000 worth of flood damage annually along the Juniata River and Lower Susquehanna River, an Army engineer estimates.

Col. Warren R. Johnson, Army district engineer, Wednesday night told a group of citizens he believes the proposed project on the Ravstown Branch of the Juniata would be worthwhile.

But Johnson made no special plea for the dam at the meeting, called by a local businessmen's group to provide latest information on the long-standing proposal.

However, Secretary Maurice K. Goddard of the State Forests and Waters Department, urged the people to support the project.

Goddard presided over the session, attended by an estimated 750 persons.

Johnson said the project would include a high-level, multi-purpose dam supplying hydroelectric power in the area and providing for flood control and recreation needs.

SHAMOKIN (AP) — The Shamokin High School and the principal's home and auto were damaged by vandals Tuesday night, police reported Wednesday.

School windows, the bay window in the home of Principal Claude Readly Jr. and Readly's auto windshield were shattered.

No explanation was given for the vandalism.

Wonderful
MUSIC BOXES
Thomas Bros.
Biglerville, Pa.

Touchball Champions Receive Plaques





Lee Raffensperger, recreation director, is shown presenting plaques to the American and National Touchball League championship squads for the 1960 season.

Top picture—Grade 5, American League champions, front row, left to right: Steve Koons, Marshall Himes, Fred Llauget, Bill Smith, Terry Little; top row, Mike Varian, Co-captain Eric Maitland, Mr. Raffensperger, Co-captain Bo Davies, Paul Witt, and Robert Yoder, a faculty member, who assisted in the touchball program.

Lower picture—Grade 6, National League champions, front row, left to right: Charles Davies, Rodney Bowers, George Weikert, James Martin, Billy Sessner, Harold Ford; top row, Mr. Yoder, Randy Zepp, Larry White, Mr. Raffensperger, Captain Craig Swinn, Samuel Teeter, Barry Snyder, and Elven Chronister, a student teacher who also assisted. (Ramer photos)

Governor Hints At Gasoline Tax Increase In News Conference

HARRISBURG (AP) — A gasoline tax increase has been strongly indicated by Gov. Lawrence, but he's keeping mum on the possibility of a general tax rise in 1961.

At his first news conference since his return from a South American tour with 27 other U.S. governors, Lawrence said Wednesday he assumed there would be an increase in the state's five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

"We want to do all the things that people want us to do, and I am fearful that we will have to have an increase," he said. "Of course, we are hoping the federal government will throw off their temporary penny."

PENNY A GALLON

A proposed penny-a-gallon hike died in a Republican-controlled Senate in the 1959 session of the legislature. But the Democrats are expected to organize the Senate in 1961 and control the committees.

The governor said it was too early to tell whether new taxes will be needed next year.

"I will tell you better when we get . . . reports (budget requests) from the various departments," he added.

SEND BUDGET SOON

Lawrence said he was aiming to send the 1961 budget to the legislature by early January.

He said spending requests for education might have to be submitted separately, depending on when the governor's education committee completes its sweeping study of schools in Pennsylvania.

Other news conference developments:

Election — Lawrence said he thought Lackawanna and Luzerne counties did a "superb" job in turning in big majorities for the Democratic ticket. He admitted disappointment in several other counties.

DISAPPOINTED AT YORK

But, except for York, he did not name them.

He emphatically said he did not think the poor showing in normally Democratic York County would harm the political future of former Gov. George M. Leader.

"Nothing is going to dim a fellow of George Leader's ability and character and record," Lawrence said.

Legislature—The governor said he had no thoughts and no favorites in the reorganization of the Senate by the Democrats.

DON'T KNOW

Capital Punishment — Would he endorse any legislation to outlaw capital punishment?

"I don't know. I said, I think, some time ago that I would not advocate it (capital punishment). I am not in sympathy with it and I never have been."

Distressed Areas — Lawrence said his administration would ask for more funds for urban and industrial redevelopment.

MUCH WORK

"We are going to put every ounce of effort that we have, and all the energy, into this particular problem. I hope to get considerable support from the Kennedy administration becau se Sen. Kennedy campaigned through some of these areas and saw the situat-

South American Tour—The two-week tour of South America by 28 U.S. governors, including Lawrence, did some good, the governor said.

"We seemed to get a good response all along the line."

Air Pollution Control Commission Divides State Into Regions As First Step In Statewide Program

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Air Pollution Control Commission has divided the state into seven regions as the first step in putting into effect its statewide program.

The regions were designated Wednesday as the new commission held its first meeting.

Sworn in as commissioners were W. H. Jukkola of Aliquippa; Dr. Allen B. Brandt of Bethlehem; Elmer R. Querr of State College, and Dr. H. H. Schrenk and E. M. Parrish of Pittsburgh. Another member, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wylam of Wyndmoor, Montgomery County, was absent due to illness and will be inducted later.

OTHER MEMBERS

The board's membership also includes the secretaries of commerce, labor and industry, mines and mineral industries, agriculture and health. Dr. Charles L. Wilbar Jr., health secretary, is chairman.

The commission elected Brandt vice chairman and set Jan. 31 as its next meeting date. By law, the agency must meet every other month.

In each region, an association will be established, upon appointment by the governor, to handle complaints about air pollution. Each association will consist of a representative of industry and labor; a county commissioner of one of the counties in the region, and a resident from each county in the region.

OUTLINED GOALS

Aside from setting up the regions, the commission spent most of a three-hour meeting hearing health personnel outline the agency's goals and its working tools under a 1959 law.

The commission's next task will be to develop pollution regulations for each region. These regulations will be sent to the respective regional associations which will submit their own comments to the commission within 90 days.

Victor Sussman, chief of the Health Department's Air Pollution Control Section, said it was possible some of the regulations will be ready for the next commission meeting.

The regions and the counties they cover, with headquarters sites listed in parentheses, are:

Region 1 (Wilkes-Barre), Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wyoming and Wayne; Region 2 (Williamsport), Bradford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, and Tioga; Region 3 (Meadville), Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Venango, Mercer and Warren; Region 4 (Pittsburgh), Fayette, Somerset, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland.

ADAMS IN REGION 5

Region 5 (Lewistown), Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry and York; Region 6 (Reading), Berks, Carbon, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Montour, Northampton, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Snyder and Union; Region 7 (Philadelphia), Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery.

Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, which have their own air pollution control agencies, are not involved. However, the law would cover them if pollution emanating from either county should affect neighboring counties.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph D. Burke, appointed a judge of the Philadelphia Orphans Court Tuesday by Gov. David L. Lawrence, says he will resign as chairman of the city gas commission.

"I don't lean kindly to judges holding other jobs, even non-paying jobs," the 58-year-old Burke said.

His appointment is to fill a vacancy caused by the death May 20 of Judge David G. Hunter. He will serve until January, 1962.

PARIS (AP)—The assembly of the Western European Union Tuesday opened a four-day session which will consider whether the Western Allies should have a jointly controlled nuclear striking force.

WEU includes Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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SPORTS

Bermudian Hosts Dover Friday In First Court Game; Four Vets Back

Four varsity returnees from last year will carry the hopes of the Bermudian Springs basketball squad during the coming season which gets underway Friday evening when the Eagles meet Dover on the East Berlin court.

Friday's game is the only home game for Bermudian until January 6 when the Eagles hope to be able to play on their new floor which has a seating capacity of 650.

Coach Bob Murphy has the following experienced boys on his squad: Seniors, William Inskip 5-10 and Kenton Taylor 5-11; Juniors, Tom Hardy 6-4 and Craig Hoke 5-10.

Seniors: John Wildasin 6-0; Ronald Spangler 6-0 and Warren Krall 5-10; Juniors: Jeff Eisenhart 5-8, Lee Miller 5-10, Bob Rohrbaugh 5-11, Charles Gembe 5-6, and Larry Haines 6-1.

PLAY 22 GAMES

The junior varsity will be coached by Robert Reeder.

The schedule:

December 2, Dover, home; 6, Boiling Springs, away; 7, Delone, away; 13, Spring Grove, away; 16, *Littlestown, away; 20, *St. Thomas, away.

January 3, *New Oxford, away; 6, *Quincy, home; 10, *Greencastle, home; 13, *Buchanan, away; 17, *Scotland, home; 20, *Fairfield, away; 24, *Fannett-Metal, away; 27, *Littlestown, home; 31, *St. Thomas, home.

February 3, *New Oxford, home; 7, *Quincy, away; 10, *Greencastle, away; 14, *Buchanan, home; 17, *Scotland, away; 21, *Fairfield, home; 24, *Fannett-Metal, home.

*Adams-Franklin League games.

ROBINSON AND FULLMER PREP FOR SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson will have to knock out Gene Fullmer within five rounds if he is to capture the National Boxing Association version of the world middleweight title.

That was the consensus today as the two battlers took matters easy and speculation continued over their 15-round fight to be nationally televised Saturday night in the Sports Arena.

Close observers of Robinson in his boxing drills at Gilman Hot Springs, 70 miles east of here, feel that the 39-year-old New York veteran still packs a lethal left hook.

ONLY KO ONCE

There is some doubt about what was once the most feared left-right combination in the business, and the once fine right-hand punch.

The only knockout in Fullmer's career was registered by Robinson in five rounds in 1957 in the Garden for the championship.

"No, it was not a lucky punch," the victim recalled. "It was well timed, well executed."

Fullmer, 29, from West Jordan, Utah, smiled. "I don't say he can't do it again because he can, but I'll be a little more alert and cautious, knowing what he can do," he said.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edmonton, Alta. — Dick Tiger, 159, Nigeria, stopped Wilfie Greaves, 160, Edmonton, 9. (for British Empire middleweight title).

Paterson, N.J.—Roland La Starza, 196¾, New York, stopped Danny Logan, 195½, Paterson, 7.

Tokyo—Haruo Sakamoto, 122¼, Japan, outpointed Dommy Ursua, 122¼, Philippines, 10.

Iligan, Philippines — Jae Keun Yang, Korea, stopped Young Wild Cezar, Iligan, 5. featherweights.

Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

New York 1, Charlotte 1 (over time Tie)
Clinton 7, Philadelphia 4
New Haven 7, Haddonfield 0
Today's Schedule
Johnstown at Greensbor
Friday's Schedule
New York at Greensboro
Philadelphia at Haddonfield

American Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.
Today's Schedule
Hershey at Quebec
Friday's Schedule
Springfield at Rochester

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS
Friday
Basketball

Enola at Biglerville
Kennard-Dale at Littlestown
Fairfield at St. John's
Dover at Bermudian
Mt. St. Mary's at Shippensburg
Saturday
Basketball

Gettysburg vs. Rider at York Junior College
St. Vincent at Mt. St. Mary's

MSM OPENS AT SHIPPENSBURG FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's cagers open their season Friday evening at Shippensburg State College. The Teachers have whipped the Mountaineers two years running and hold a 4-3 edge in the series. Saturday the Mountaineers face St. Vincent College in their home opened in Memorial Gym at Emmitsburg.

The Mountaineer squad, 19-6 last season, will open with two Mason-Dixon Conference all-stars in starting berths, 6'4" Dick Talley, also an all-stater, at one forward berth, and Senior and Capt. Jerry Savage running at a guard position this season. Veteran Eddie Pfeiffer, a stickout as a Freshman, is a doubtful starter at the other guard spot because of an ankle injury. If Pfeiffer fails to answer the opening whistle, Freshman Ed Subotich or Junior Dave Samuels may move into his spot.

John Thompson, 6'5" Senior, who has shaped up well in practice, seems to have the edge for the pivot spot, although Freshman Dick Saylor, 6'9", has been pushing him throughout the workouts. John O'Reilly, the Mountaineers' Big O, will start at the second forward spot. O'Reilly figures to be the key to Phelan's club. If he lives up to expectations, the Mountaineers are expected to make a run for the Mason-Dixon title. At 6'4" O'Reilly does everything well. He is an excellent shooter both from inside and at the edge of the key, he is a top-flight rebounder and the best defensive big man the Mountaineers have ever had.

GOOD BENCH STRENGTH

Spelling the starters is a talented bench headed by 6'5" Jack Campbell. Freshman Tom Wahl, a 5'10" backcourt ace, Dave Spewak, a 6'4" jumper, and Ed Subotich, fresh from service ball, are also expected to help. Senior Tom Rudderow should also see a good deal of back court action.

Phelan's team has been spotty in practices. They have on occasion been the best shooting and best rebounding team the Mountaineers have had in a long time. Almost any one of the starters is capable of a big night at the hoop and O'Reilly, Savage and Talley can make the run for scoring honors a real race. The squad has run well at times with the big men grabbing the boards and Pfeiffer heading up the fast break.

The club still needs cohesion and Phelan hopes that the Shippensburg and St. Vincent frays will work the squad into a smooth unit. The team will also have to work harder at defense to hold its own against the out-of-conference foes.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Next Tuesday the Mountaineers open their conference season with veteran Baltimore U. at Emmitsburg. Then they hop off to New York to face Hofstra and Adelphi on successive nights, Dec. 9-10. Hofstra with a veteran team that posted a 23-1 record last season should give the Mountaineers a thorough testing. On Dec. 12 the Mountaineers return home to face Catholic U., a veteran team which knocked the Blue and White out of the Mason-Dixon tourney last season and one of the favorites to take the title this season.

If the Mountaineers jell quickly this could be one of Phelan's best clubs.

RACING BOSS TO ASK FOR INFORMATION

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Harness Racing Commission says it will ask more information from the interested groups before granting licenses to operate race tracks with legal gambling in Pennsylvania.

Executive Secretary M. Joseph Lynch said Wednesday the 11 organizations which have applied for licenses will be given further applications after the first of the year.

These will request information on financing and membership of the organization, Lynch explained.

ADDITIONAL APPLICATION

After that, the commission will send out additional applications seeking complete details of the proposed physical plant at the tracks.

Lynch indicated some among the 11 may be weeded out between the two final applications.

The commission reviewed the preliminary information sent in by the groups when it met in New York Monday during a harness writers dinner, Lynch said, and expects to meet again Dec. 14 here.

Taneytown Will Play 17 Games

A 17-game schedule, including nine home games, will be played by the Taneytown High School varsity and junior varsity basketball teams this season.

Taneytown will open its program next Tuesday evening by meeting St. John's in a home game.

The schedule:

December 6, St. John's, home; 9, Thurmont, away; 13, Thurmont, home; 16, St. John's, away; 20, Emmitsburg, home; January 3, Alumni, home; 6, Francis Scott Key, away; 10, North Carroll, away; 13, Mt. Airy, home; 17, Emmitsburg, away; 20, Sykesville, away; 27, Francis Scott Key, home; 31, Robert Moton, away; February 3, Mt. Airy, away; 7, North Carroll, home; 10, Sykesville, home; 14, Robert Moton, home; 17, 21 and 24, Carroll County tournament at Western Maryland College.

WAYNESBORO TO SEEK NEW LOOP TIEUP

Waynesboro Area High School's athletic council is seeking the green light to participate in a proposed tri-state athletic conference.

Directors of the Waynesboro Area School System will be asked at their next joint board meeting to give the senior high school administration authority to negotiate contracts and arrange athletic schedules with high schools within a 40-mile radius of Waynesboro.

The senior high athletic council passed a resolution Tuesday night recommending that the board grant such authority.

Board approval would pave the way for re-entry of Waynesboro into a league with the two Hagerstown high schools, Martinsburg, Frederick and Westminster.

Immediately eliminated from the schedule would be Carlisle, outside the 40-mile limit.

CLAIM SP TO FOLD

Realignment of Waynesboro with the southern schools has been under discussion for some time due to an indicated breakup of the South Penn Conference. Events moved rapidly this week.

On Monday the Cumberland Valley Athletic League met in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. At that time the CVAL gave the two Cumberland high schools — Allegany and Fort Hill — two weeks in which to decide if they wish to continue in the CVAL and to engage in 100 per cent participation.

Should the Cumberland schools decide to continue, the CVAL would continue to operate with the possible addition of Winchester, Va., and elimination of Frederick.

NEW LEAGUE

Both Hagerstown schools, Martinsburg, Westminster and Frederick would play Waynesboro in a separate wheel, possibly to be known as the Tri-State League. Thus, games involving the Hagerstown schools, Westminster and Martinsburg would count in two league standings.

It has been indicated Chambersburg and Charles Town, W. Va., may be invited to participate in the tri-state league.

The new alignment recommended by the athletic council envisions participation in football, basketball and track.

A possibility exists that Waynesboro could continue in the South Penn Conference while participating in the Tri-State or CVAL alignments, but indications are that South Penn is due to fold.

A meeting of the South Penn Conference is scheduled for next Wednesday at the Peace Light Inn.

Palmer Eyes More Golf Funds

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If someone could figure out how to do it there probably would be a "stop Palmer" movement among the golfers assembled for the $15,000 West Palm Beach Open Tournament starting today at the West Palm Beach Country Club.

Arnold Palmer, the current Masters and U.S. Open champion, returned to the tour last week after an absence of nearly two months and picked up practically where he left off.

He won the Mobile, Ala., Open Sunday, earning $1,000 and set a record of $73,716 for one year's income in PGA tournaments. The top prize here also is $2,000, and nobody is betting Palmer won't take that, too.

Palmer has plenty of competition here, including the ageless Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros, Bill Casper, Jr., Doug Ford, George Bayer, Art Wall Jr., Tommy Bolt and Ted Kroll.

A steel plant annually replaces over 280,000 light bulbs.

BUCKNELL QB ON LITTLE ALL AMERICA TEAM

By JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP) — A line that averages 220 pounds and a backfield that gained over three miles in yardage this season highlight the 1960 Little All America selected by The Associated Press.

Center Dick Grecni, a 233-pound senior center from Ohio University and already drafted by the Cleveland Browns, and Doug Brown, a 246-pound guard from Fresno State, drafted by both the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams and Dallas of the American League, head the line.

They are joined by a repeater from the 1959 team, end Tom Hackler, a 212-pounder from Tennessee Tech, and Erie, Tenn.

TERKES CHOSEN

Dale Mills, a senior from Northeast Missouri State Teachers who gained 1,343 yards this season and has a career total of 4,502, heads the "traveling" backfield. Mills career total easily betters the record of 3,943 established by Luther College's Brad Hustad. He is a Columbia, Mo., native.

The quarterback is Paul Terhes, a senior from Bucknell, and hailing from Milmont, Pa. He is tabbed an almost sure-shot to make the pros after completing 87 of 155 passes for 981 yards and nine touchdowns this year. In addition he gained 141 yards running and scored 26 points.

Charles (Tornado) Fuller of San Francisco State and Muskingum's Bill Cooper round out the backfield. Fuller, from Vallejo, Calif., had a 7.2-yard average as he gained 892 running and another 182 passing.

OTHERS ON SQUAD

The other end is John Simko, from Augustana, in South Dakota. The Sioux Falls, S. D., native, a senior who weighs 190, snagged 12 passes during a rain-drenched game this year against North Dakota.

The tackles — a pair of 220-pounders — are Chattanooga's Charles Long and Willie Crafts from Texas A&I. Long is a senior from Fyffe, Ala., while Crafts is a junior and comes from Brownsville, Tex.

Brown, from Long Beach, Calif., is joined at guard by George Asleson of Iowa State Teachers from Charles City, Iowa. He weighs 210 and is a senior.

MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS SPREAD FAR AND WIDE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The minor league baseball map in 1961 probably will stretch from Honolulu to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Pacific Coast League announced Wednesday it plans to operate in Honolulu next season although several arrangements have to be completed, such as park lease and transportation.

Dewey Soriano, league president, said three unidentified groups were interested in the proposition.

OPTION TO BUY

The league has an option to buy the Sacramento club for $55,000. This would be transferred to Honolulu when the ownership problem is settled.

Honolulu is about 2,450 miles from San Francisco—4½ hours by jet. Soriano estimated the additional travel costs, to be paid by the Honolulu owners for all visiting clubs, would be about $80,000.

TRANSFER MIAMI

The International League announced earlier in the week the transfer of its Miami franchise to San Juan. A league committee will go to Syracuse, N.Y., Wednesday to look into that city as a possible site for the Montreal franchise.

The International League Wednesday elected Tommy Richardson president to succeed Frank Shaughnessy, who has retired. Richardson, 65, has been president of the Eastern League for 26 years. He received a one-year contract at $15,000.

Americans Reach Finals In Matches

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz, Jr. battled their way today into the final of the Victorian tennis championships, making it an all-American final for the first time in the 80-year history of the tourney.

Buchholz staged a fighting comeback to beat his fellow St. Louisan, Chuck McKinley, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, whipped Mike Sangster of England 6-4, 10-8, 12-10 in the first semifinal match.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Boston 2, Chicago 2
Thursday's Schedule
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Detroit
Friday's Schedule
No games

Open Wrestling Season This Evening



The Biglerville High School wrestling squad, above, meets West York tonight at 7:30 o'clock in its initial match of the season.

Front row, left to right, Jeff Kline, Wayne Arnsberger, Glenn Kuykendall, Terry Taylor, Elmer VanArsdale, Albert Kennedy, Terry Herman.

Second row, Charles Hess, Bill Stoner, Walter Showers, Rodney Palmer, Arthur Miller, Robert Slonaker, William McCleaf, Fred Hartman.

Top row, Tom Kooken, Bruce Parker, Keith Martin, Perry Mickey, Ronnie Wagner, Dennis Little, Carl Hess, Jim Mickey, Phil Yasovsky. (Ramer photo)

APPOINT NEW PRESIDENT OF TRIPLE 'A' IL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A while back, Tommy Richardson, the new president of the International League, was reminiscing about the days when he was a kid.

"I had four jobs at one time and I made $8 a week out of all of them," he said. "I delivered hats, painted signs, ushered in a theater and made popcorn balls for a candy company."

That was 52 years ago when Richardson was only 13 and had to quit school to go to work because of the death of his father.

HARD WORK

It points up one of the things that has made Richardson successful—hard work and energy.

For 26 years Richardson was president of the Class A Eastern League and he kept it going during the lean days, at times when several minor leagues fell by the wayside.

He did it through hard work, by going after franchises to replace those which dropped out, by talking to major league clubs and selling them on giving the Eastern League working agreements.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

As a tribute to Richardson's excellent work, the Triple A International League, meeting in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday unanimously elected him president to replace Frank Shaughnessy, who retired Sunday at the age of 77. He was given a one-year contract at $15,000.

Richardson, who lives in this central Pennsylvania community and maintains an auto business here, first broke into baseball in his early 20s when he took a job in the front office of the Williamsport baseball team of the then New York-Pennsylvania League.

Richardson is a former vaudeville song-and-dance man. Before breaking into baseball he and his brother, Joe, performed in the tabloid reviews which toured the eastern Pennsylvania coal towns.

ALWAYS INTERESTED

He had always been interested in baseball, however, "ever since my childhood days when I was a batboy for local sandlot teams."

During a recent interview Richardson pointed up another factor which makes him successful:

"I know practically everybody in baseball," he had said.

Richardson is personable, too. He likes to talk and he speaks at about 75 banquets a year.

His lifelong ambition, to head a major league baseball team, never has been fulfilled but once he was only "a half a million dollars away from it."

That was in 1954 when the Philadelphia Athletics' franchise was up for sale. Richardson got together a syndicate of businessmen in efforts to obtain it but was outbid by a half a million dollars by Kansas City interests.

Phils Interested In Jim Lemon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies says he is interested in outfielder Jim Lemon, who hit 38 homers last season for Washington, now the Minneapolis-St. Paul club.

"I'm not even sure Cal Griffith (president) would consider making a deal for the big fellow but it wouldn't do any harm to talk to him and find out," Quinn said today.

Griffith said he hasn't had time to go over the Phillies' list of players available which includes pitchers Jim Owens, Dick Farrell and Gene Conley. He said he would insist on a starting pitcher in an deal involving a player of Lemon's ability.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Los Angeles Dodgers have offered four players for Lemon but that negotiations were stalled because the players offered did not meet Minneapolis-St. Paul's requirements for a starting pitcher.

Canner Cagers, With Three Vets, Host East Pennsboro In Opening Game Friday

A trio of lettermen will form the nucleus for the Biglerville High School basketball team which opens its 22-game schedule Friday evening when it meets East Pennsboro of Enola on the Biglerville floor. At 6:45 the jayvee teams will meet.

Coach Bernie Thrush has two Seniors, Wayne Lochbaum, 6-0, and Rodney Sheaffer, 6-2½, who earned their letters last season. The third letterman is a Junior, Gordon Harvey, 5-6.

Injuries sustained during the football season have robbed Coach Thrush of two lads who he was counting on, Fred Hartzel and Ken Fetters. Neither is expected to play during the entire season.

OTHER CANDIDATES

In addition to the lettermen, other varsity candidates include the following:

Seniors—Donald Wright, 5-11; Charles Kane, 6-2½, and Terry Thomas, 5-11; Juniors — William Sanni, 5-6; Gary Beatty, 5-11; Barry Trostle, 6-0; Tom Hoffman, 6-1; Glenn Olmstead, 5-9½; Wilson Harmon, 5-8; Pat Kane, 5-7, and John Ernst.

The student managers are Phil Beidler, Ken Fetters and William Roth.

Bob Shuler, coach of East Pennsboro, has two lettermen on his Panther squad, Eddie Branyan 6-5 and Fred Hostetler 6-1.

Biglerville's complete schedule follows:

December 2, East Pennsboro, home; 6, Spring Grove, away; 9, Boiling Springs, home; 13, Mechanicsburg, home; 15, Boiling Springs, away; 20, East Pennsboro, away; 23, Alumni, home.

January 3, *Carlisle, home; 6, *Waynesboro, away; 10, *Chambersburg, home; 17, *Hanover, away; 20, Cedar Cliff, home; 24, *Gettysburg, away; 27, York Catholic, home; 31, *Carlisle, away.

February 3, *Waynesboro, home; 7, *Chambersburg, away; 14, *Hanover, home; 17, Cedar Cliff, away; 21, *Gettysburg, home; 28, Delone, away.

*South Penn League games.

OHIO U. TOPS SMALL GRID STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three teams with 10-0 records headed the Associated Press small college football final poll today, but Ohio University was named champion on the strength of a stronger schedule.

The Ohio Bobcats, coached by William R. Hess, took half the eight first-place votes submitted by selectors from the eight NCAA districts. Lenoir-Rhyne of Hickory, N.C., was second and Humboldt (Calif.) State was third.

The Bobcats, from Athens, Ohio, play most of their games within the Mid-American Conference, but defeated Dayton 28-0, Boston University 36-6 and Xavier of Ohio 6-0.

The top teams, withh won-lost records in parentheses (10 points for first, 9 for second, etc.)

1.	Ohio U. (10-0)	65
2.	Lenoir-Rhyne (10-0)	46
3.	Humboldt St. (10-0)	34
4.	Whitworth (9-0)	32
5.	West Chester (9-0)	30
6.	Bowling Green (8-1)	28
7.	Louisiana Tech (8-2)	26
8.	Hillsdale (9-1)	19
9.	Muskingum (9-0)	16
10.	Iowa St. Teachers (9-1)	15

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Syracuse 135, St. Louis 126
Boston 125, Detroit 110
Thursday's Schedule
New York vs. Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Syracuse at Cincinnati
Friday's Schedule
Los Angeles at Boston
St. Louis at New York

SHAW TRYING TO PREVENT EAGLE LAPSE

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Buch Shaw said today he is "talking his head off" in efforts to prevent a letdown by his Philadelphia Eagles, who need only a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday to win their first National Football League Eastern title since 1949.

"The Cardinals will be tough," Shaw said. "They've been improving right along. We're on top and everyone is after us. It's a real rat race.

"After two successive victories over New York and winning eight in a row it's a natural spot for a letdown and we'll have to fight it all the way."

3 TITLE SHOTS

Actually, the Eagles have three shots at the title. After playing at St. Louis, they have two more road games against Pittsburgh an Washington. The Eagles have bea en all three clubs at home this year.

"It's like being on the three-yard line with three downs to go," Shaw said. "But I think we have to take one game at a time and assume it's the last one we're playing—that there's no second or third chance.

"I've been telling my players how important the St. Louis game is—how dangerous a spot we're in. I told them that we can't look at the situation in the sense that we can afford to lose two games and just win one; otherwise we might end up losing all three."

BE A MILESTONE

Shaw said a victory Sunday would mark a milestone in his long coaching career. The 61-year-old silver-haired coach never has won a divisional title in 11 years of coaching professional football.

He said that for the rest of the week he plans to split practice sessions about equally on offense and defense. Wednesday most of the practice session was devoted to offense because "we'll have to do some throwing to beat them."

Shaw also announced that linebacker Bob Pellegrini, who had been out with injuries since Oct. 23, was now physically fit and would start, thus allowing versatil Chuck Bednarik to return to center in the offensive platoon. Since Pellegrini was sidelined Bednarik has been playing both offense and defense.

CELTICS WIN 9TH STRAIGHT

DETROIT (AP) — The power, as far as the National Basketball Association is concerned, still rests in the East.

This was proved again Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics smashed the Detroit Pistons 125-110 and Syracuse, third-ranked in the Eastern Division standings, whipped St. Louis, the top team in the Western Division, 135-126.

Both games were played in Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

9TH STRAIGHT

The victory was the ninth straight for Boston, top team in the Eastern Division with 14 wins and only three losses. The Celtics now hold a 1½ game lead over second-place Philadelphia and are 7½ ahead of Syracuse.

Syracuse collected its sixth triumph in 16 games and gave the Hawks their second loss in a row and sixth in 18 games.

The Hawks now hold a slim three-game lead over second-place Los Angeles in the Western Division standings.

"NEW LOOK" BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The "new look" college basketball season officially opens tonigh in all parts of the country.

Last year the headlines went for the most part to Oscar Robbertson of Cincinnati, Jerry West of West Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Darral Imhoff of California, Lennie Wilkens of Providence, Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, Tom Sanders of NYU, Tony Jackson of St. John's and Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure.

Of these, only Lucas, and Tom Stith and Jackson are back. Lucas is a junior, Jackson and Stith are seniors.

LIKELY STANDOUTS

Expected to come to the fore are such players as Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech, Bill (The Hill) McGill of Utah, Dave Debusschere of Detroit and a giant sophomore, 7-1 Lewis Qualls of Texas A&M.

Whether the Texas Aggies will threaten Texas for the Southwest Conference championship depends a lot on Qualls. He plays his first varsity game tonight, against Trinity of Texas.

The top opening night game is the Ohio State encounter with Ohio University. This will be the first appearance of the Buckeyes since they won the NCAA championship last March by beating California.

MOST SEE ACTION

Other top games find Bradley at Minnesota, Virginia Military at Kentucky and Utah at Los Angeles Loyola.

This trio of games should provide some indication of whether Bradley, the NIT champ, will succeed Cincinnati as champion in the Missouri Valley Conference; whether Utah will win the Skyline crown; and whether Kentucky will regain the top in the Southeastern Conference.

Virtually all major teams in the country will be in action by Saturday night.

FRICK HUDDLES TODAY WITH 2 LOOP PREXIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the presidents of the American and National leagues went back into another secret huddle today in an attempt to iron out expansion woes but with a promised news blackout whatever the decision.

The 10-team American League for 1961 was the problem before Frick and American League President Joe Cronin and National League President Warren Giles. The Los Angeles situation, with Walter O'Malley of the National League's Dodgers blocking the way, was the center of the roadblock.

"There will be no statement of progress," said a spokesman for Frick.

UNANIMOUS RULE

A baseball rule providing that unanimous agreement must come from the 16 major league clubs before one league can invade a city with a big league club is the fly in the ointment.

The American League recently suggested that it go into Los Angeles next year, with a 10-team circuit. The Washington Senators' franchise is off to Minneapolis-St. Paul, with a new group of owners ready to open shop in the nation's capital.

The junior circuit also proposed an interleague schedule for 1961, delaying for a year the Los Angeles invasion, but the National League majority appears definite opposed. So, the American League has gone back to the 10-team idea for 1961.

O'Malley, who shifted the Dodgers to Los Angeles from Brooklyn, is opposed to two major league teams in that city until the new Chavez Ravine Stadium is completed for his transplanted club.

Say Johnson May Head Eastern Loop

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — One of the leading candidates to succeed Tommy Richardson as president of the Class A Eastern League is Rankin Johnson, now secretary of the circuit.

Richardson, who Wednesday was elected president of the Triple A International League, said in Louisville, Ky., that he plans to stay on in an advisory capacity. But Johnson will run the league until it meets again in New York Jan. 28.

H. H. Billy Haverstick, president of the Lancaster Red Roses of the Eastern League, agreed that Johnson, a former pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, is a possible successor to Richardson.

SOUTHPAW TO MARRY

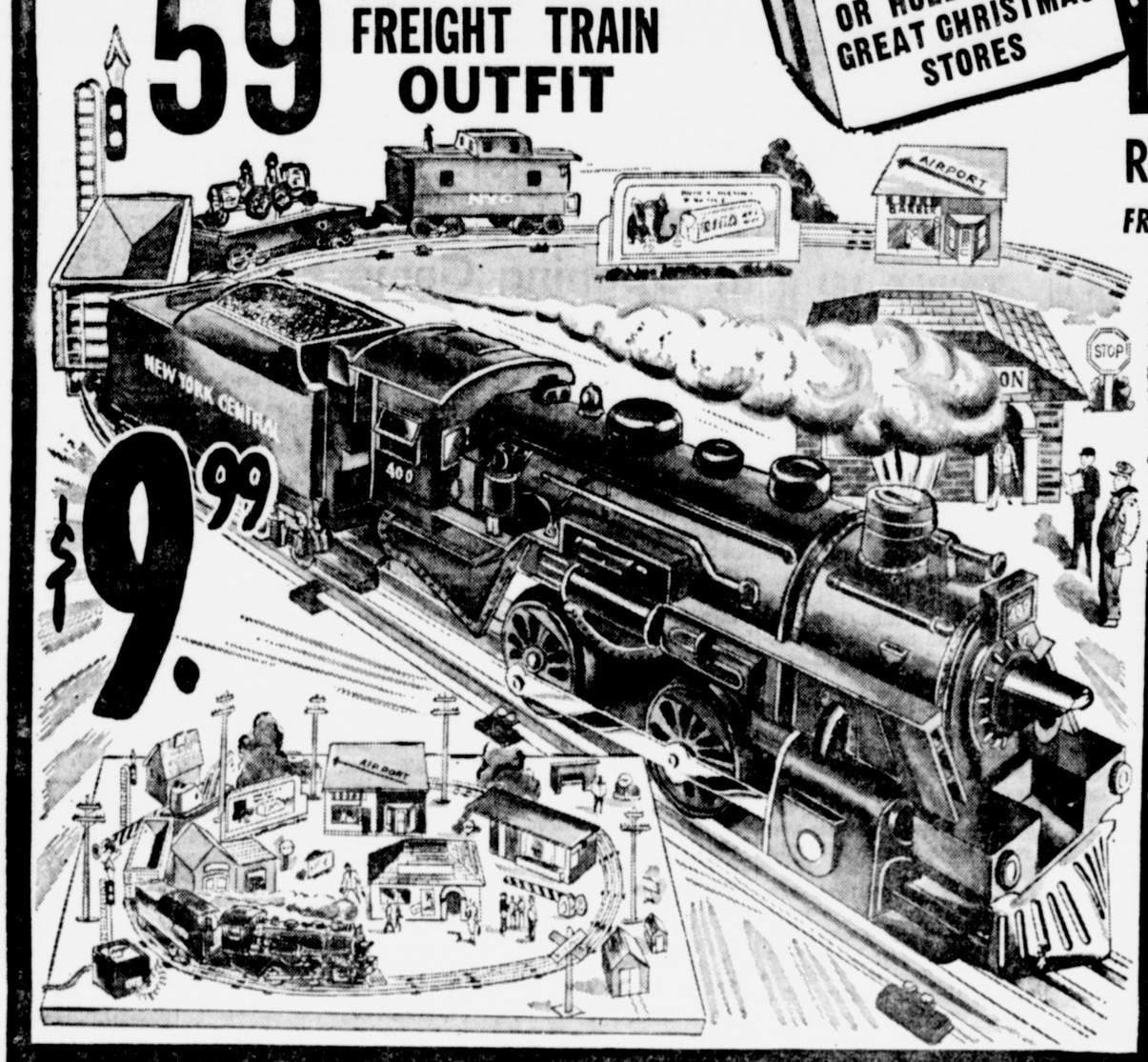
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Green, Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw relief pitcher, will marry Miss Mona Wyatt of Pittsburgh Jan. 7 at Green's home at Titusville, N. J.

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND and Hollander's

BREAKS ON PRICES ON TOYS

CHRISTMAS ITEMS AVAILABLE AT EITHER JOE'S OR HOLLANDER'S GREAT CHRISTMAS STORES

59 PIECE ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN OUTFIT



$9.99

READY TO RUN—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

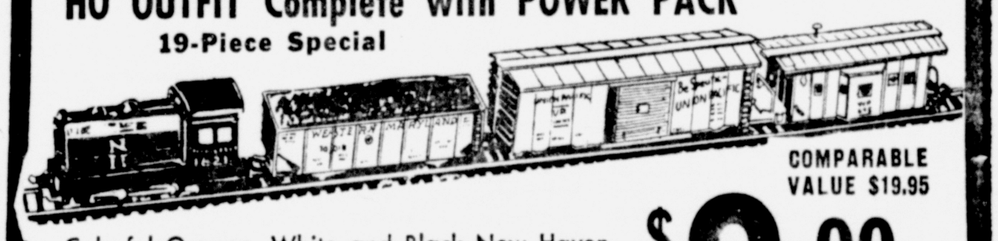
FREIGHT SET INCLUDES: Manufacturer's list price if purchased separately.

1 steam-type locomotive and tender, with coal	$9.50
1 flat car with two tractors	2.50
1 Hopper car	1.50
1 detailed caboose	1.50
8 sections curved track	1.60
2 sections straight track	.40
1 lock-on	.20
1 UL-approved transformer	5.00
6 telephone poles	.35
1 railroad village, 34 pieces	1.00
Total	$23.55

Realism . . . just like the main line and you get it at the lowest price in town. This 3½-ft. long electric train that runs forward, backward, fast or slow by remote control. Steam type locomotive. Piston rod action . . . oil-less bronze bearings . . . die cast wheels. Styled by one of America's famous manufacturers to delight little boys and their dads. Set consists of locomotive with tender, flat car with trac, tors, crane car, caboose, 2 sections straight track, 8 sections curved track, lock-on connector, 50-watt transformer, 34-piece village, 6 telephone poles.

HO OUTFIT Complete with POWER PACK

19-Piece Special



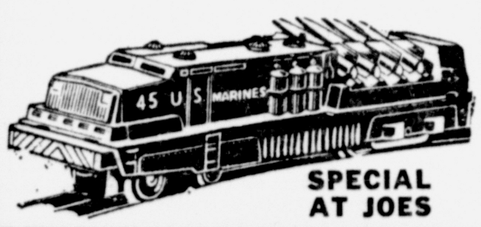
COMPARABLE VALUE $19.95

Colorful Orange, White and Black New Haven Husky gear driven Locomotive, gondola car, freight car, and caboose complete with 14 sections of track and power pack. Complete, ready to run . . . nothing else to buy.

$9.99 COMPLETE

NEW 1960 LIONEL U.S. MARINE MOBILE MISSILE LAUNCHER

Fires Rocket By Remote Control



NEW! No. 45 U.S. Marine Corps Missile Launcher with Magne-Traction. As mobile passes over remote control track, by pressing button missiles can be launched one by one. Launcher has illuminated control panel, "missile-man" and firing light. launcher is 12½" long. MFG. LIST $19.95

SPECIAL AT JOES $10.99

LIONEL COMPLETE OUTFIT

THIS NEW 1960 OUTFIT HAS THE GIRAFFE CAR AND MAGNE-TRACTION



This popular locomotive is complete with headlight and magne-traction. This famous outfit contains the new 1960 operating giraffe car. When the giraffe's head hits the overhead tell-tale it disappears into the car, after the car passes the obstruction . . .up bobs the head. A delight for the whole family. This famous Lionel outfit is complete with track and transformer ready to run . . . Nothing else to buy.

IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

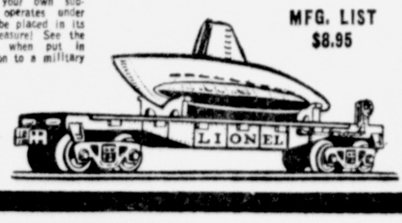
1-2461.T Steam Type Loco & Tender	$14.95
1-6062 Gondola w/three Cable Reels	$ 4.95
1-3376 New Operating Giraffe Car	$ 6.95
1-6465 2-Dome Oil Car	$ 3.95
1-6017 Caboose	$ 2.95
1-1015—45-Watt Transformer	$ 5.95
8-1013 Curved Track	$ 2.00
1-1018 Straight Track	$ .25
1-1068-50 Uncoupling Track Set	$ 1.00
1-CTC Lockon	$ .25
1-Lubricant, Wires & Instruction Sheets	
Total	$43.20

$19.98 COMPLETE

NEW 1960 LIONEL FLATCAR WITH OPERATING SUBMARINE

Submarine in Kit Form—Build your own submarine! Easy to assemble and really operates under water. When sub is not in water, it can be placed in its cradle on the flat car. For two-fold pleasure! See the submarine dive and then "re-surface" when put in water. Also serves as an attractive addition to a military ransport. Car measures 11" long.

MFG. LIST $8.95



$5.44

REVOLVING BEACON



This is the most popular accessory in train yards. The revolving red and green light of the dual beacon is an exciting accessory. For Lionel, Marx, or Am. Flyer.

$1.98

LIFELIKE SCENERY



EARTH
COAL
GRASS
GRAVEL

19c

12 Railroad Signals	59c
Green, Autumn and Evergreen Shrubs	49c
Lighted Lamp Posts	79c
Lionel or American Flyer Track Cleaning Fluid	56c
50"x33" Grass Mats	89c

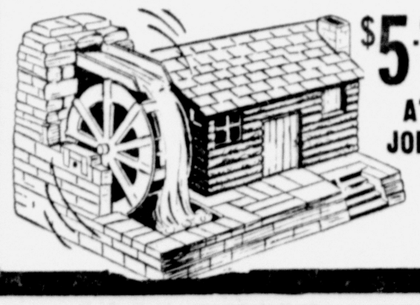
TRAIN ACCESSORIES



Realistic 10" Tunnel	89c
Water Tower	99c
Girder Bridge	99c
Twin Flashing Crossing Signal	$1.99
Crossing Gate	$1.99
Plastic-Ville Houses	79c up
Lighted Dead End Bumper	99c
Rubber Covered Hook-up Wire	2c per ft.

MAGIC MILL

Realistic rustic mill with running water turning the mill wheel. Entirely self-contained unit. Operated by flashlight cells. Provides a charming bit of scenery for your train layout.



$5.99 AT JOE'S

NEW 1960 LIONEL MISSILE LAUNCHING PLATFORM with EXPLODING AMMO DUMP



COMPLETE $4.29



NEW! No. 443 Missile Launching Platform with Exploding Ammo Dump—Needs no wiring! Press firing lever, launching pad rises and releases its missile. When "dump" is hit, it blows apart. Set includes platform, missile, dump. Unit 11"x12".

Exploding Ammo Dump—When hit by missile, dump "explodes." Reassembles easily. Dump 3" long, 5" wide, 4" high.

MFG. LIST $6.95

3-RAIL TRESTLE SET



$2.99

Graduated set of 24 non-bendable trestles to fit Marx, Lionel 027, or Lionel 0 gauge track. Makes model railroading twice as much fun. Excellent for having one train cross-over another, or for spanning ravine, gorges, etc.

GIFTS FOR THE MAN IN YOUR FAMILY

¼-Inch ELECTRIC DRILL with GEARED CHUCK



Rated at 2.6 amp. 2000 r.p.m. A completely new housing design offers a precision balanced pistol-type grip and provide greater torque for fast drilling action. LIST $19.48

$10.99

ELEC. JIG SAW

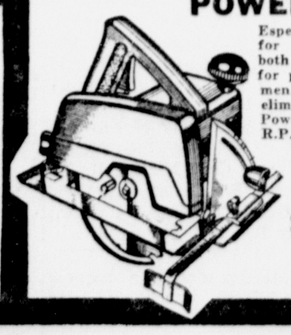
REG. $14.99

$9.99 TERMS EASY



New electric power saw ideal for home, shop carpenter, electrician, etc. Tilting base for angle cuts, combination rip and circle guide. Ideal for sharp angles and odd cuts. Complete with three blades.

7-INCH SAFETY CLUTCH POWER SAW



Especially Engineered for heavy duty work both for home and for professional craftsmen. Safety clutch eliminates kick back. Powerful 7-amp high R.P.M. motor cuts two inches at 45°.

LIST $41.98

$27.77 EASY TERMS

SOLDERING GUN

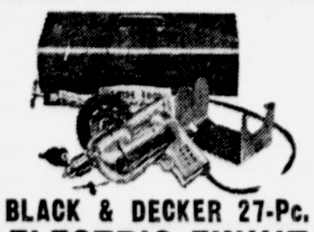
A rigid single-pole instant heat 115-volt soldering gun to work in the hard to get at places. Pre-focused light illuminates work.



REG. $6.77

$5.55

SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS



BLACK & DECKER 27-Pc. ELECTRIC FIXKIT

Features B&D U-400 ¼" Utility Drill, plus: Polishing Pad, Rubber Disc, 5 Drills, 12 Sanding Discs, Wire Brush, Grinding wheel, Buffer, Arbor, Paint Mixer, Drill Stand, Steel Kit Box

$29.95 VALUE $19.99

NEW BLACK & DECKER FINISHING SANDER



Real economy in a power sander. Orbital action operates with, across or against grain. Can be equipped for dustless operation.

MFG. LIST $29.95

$16.99

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

33 GREAT STORES

Gettysburg Shopping Center

37 West Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND and Hollander's BREAKS PRICES ON TOYS

CHRISTMAS Items Available AT EITHER JOE'S OR HOLLANDER'S GREAT XMAS STORES

BIG 36-Inch DOLL



She's Big And Beautiful!

SHE WEARS SIZE 3 DRESSES

Adorable doll for an adorable little girl who likes her dolls her own size! This delightful companion is dimpled and deft of body—may be posed in various positions! All vinyl body with natural-looking Saran hair that her little Mama can comb, wash and set! Picture the joy on your little girl's shining face Christmas morning when she sees this 36-inch life-like replica of a little girl waiting to greet her. She wears size 3 clothes, comes fully out-fitted and she and her new owner may even want to wear "each other's dresses" sometimes just like real girls do.

A SENSATION VALUE AT JOE'S ONLY

$7.77

ALL METAL WAGONS



16"x9"x2"	$1.69
24"x12"x3"	$3.49
28"x13"x4"	$5.99
34"x15½"x4"	$6.99
36"x17"x4½"	$9.99

Joe has a complete line of metal wagons. From the tiny type to the newsboy, there is a wagon for each age group. All metal tongue and semi-pneumatic tires. High quality but at a price within reach of everyone.

FLYING FOX

JET PROP AIRLINER



Fasten your safety belts! We are airborne! Motorized 4 Jet-prop engines controlled for speed by cockpit. High pitched jet whine varies with speed of motors exactly like real jet. Blinking landing lights. Retractable landing gear. Dual controls. Dives . . climbs . . banks . . complete cockpit controls. 20" long, wing span 18½".

$7.29 LESS BATT.

DOCTOR KIT or NURSE KIT

Every little girl and boy loves to play doctor and nurse. JOE has the splendid educational toys for every boy or girl, at the lowest prices in town.



SPECIAL AT JOE

$1.77 EACH

Grand Piano



$5.99 AT JOE'S

Complete With Bench Large enough for your child to be seated on bench. Beautiful black finish. Keys & Instruction Book is numbered so that a young boy or girl can learn to play in minutes. Loads of fun for any boy or girl.

MARX INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



This "Jet Age" Airport bustles with all types of Commercial & Military Jets and Missiles and Civilian Aircraft: Featuring 707 Jet, Electra Transport, Friction Fighters and a variety of smaller Civilian and Military Planes. Metal Administration Building has Control Tower, Passenger Boarding Ramps with Observation Wings. Two Metal Hangers with types of equipment, Passenger Figures, Flight and Ground Personnel. Air sound effects record included.

$6.99

MARX DOLL HOUSE



Completely furnished, modernly styled ranch-type house with scaled furniture and accessories all of which are made of high impact detailed plastic which is colorful. House made of steel lithographed in modern design, both inside and out. Furnished with scale furniture and accessories for all rooms and patio.

$3.99

TRENCH MORTAR

Mortars & Bunker INCLUDED



A big 19" mortar gun, has adjustable sight tube, elevated adjuster, calibrated distance scale. Comes with 4 unbreakable 5-inch rockets.

EXPLODING BUNKER

$2.99

IT'S NEW! SAFE! And LOTS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE

BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODELS

26" FULL SIZE BICYCLE



Here is a low priced bike with features usually found in more expensive models. The frame is the new four bar aerodynamic design. Seat is two tone. Chrome rims and chrome fenders, coaster brake, chrome crank, chain guard, kickstand and rear reflector. Boy's model is flamboyant red and Girl's model flamboyant blue.

EASY TERMS

$27.77

JET RACER

Here Is Loads Of Fun



Here is Speed and Action! Here is Fun! Here is the only item on wheels that exercises the back and shoulder muscles, which is necessary for well balanced body development. Made of heavy duty steel with safety-turned edges. Adjustable, safety-bucket-type seat. 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. A terrific buy at Joe's.

$12.99

"Jet Sweep" Auto

This two tone beauty will make your child the hit of the romper age. Dark blue with white trim, silver hood grill, headlights and bumper. Smooth pedal action.

$11.99



EASY TERMS

MARX FARM OUTFIT

Metal Barn complete with fence surroundering barn yard. Complete with farm animals: cows, chickens, pigs, sheep, etc. Plus small plastic farm implements, plows, harrows, etc.

LIST PRICE $3.00



$2.49

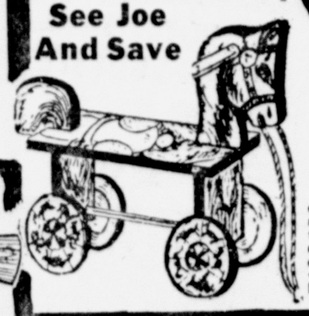
LACING SHOE

88c



The ideal toy for the 2-year-old in your family. It is educational—your child can learn to tie his own shoes. Many happy hours of education.

See Joe And Save



RIDER CHIME HORSE

Watch your little tots' eyes light up Christmas morning when they see this gaily decorated horse under the tree. Sturdily constructed; wheels chime when in motion. Size 20" long.

$1.99

RABBIT HUNTING SET



Novel shooting hunting set consists of mechanical rabbit made of high impact plastic with long running mechanical motor. A double barrel dart shooting shotgun. The suction cup darts hit the rabbit, the rabbit falls on its side, stopping motor. A novel outfit which requires skill. Get a set today at JOE'S.

$2.99

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREES



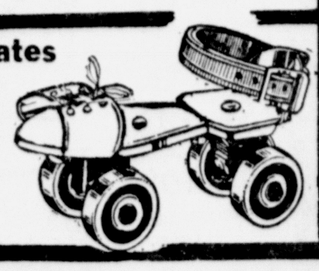
HI-strength aluminum alloys insure lasting beauty, fullness, shape and sparkle. Branches are assembled with needles cemented for permanence. Complete with stand.

YOUR CHOICE PRICES START AT

$4.99

Sidewalk Skates

Perfect for the little beginner. Sturdily constructed. Noiseless! Has toe strap so that skates stay on little feet. Your child will love a pair of these skates. See JOE today.



$1.79

CHILD'S TABLE & CHAIR SET

Here is the finest all-metal table and chair set made. Just right for the little miss. The extra large easy chairs with arm rests and tubular frame give this set that quality look.



$6.99

MIDWAY PIN BALL GAME



All the fun and thrills of a real pin-ball machine . . . fascinating Electric Midway Pin-ball Game . . . perfect for every recreation room. It's a big 26" long, 12" wide, 14" high made of lithographed steel, inclosed in transparent plastic, spring shooter propels balls, bell rings, lights flash, score automatically registers on panel. A real value.

SEE JOE AND SAVE

$9.99

PAINT A REPLICA OF YOUR DOG

• 8 Different Breeds

Here is the latest idea in "DO-IT-YOURSELF." Your own breed of dog in kit form. After you assemble your kit . . . it is ready to paint. Everything included in kit including paint and brush. Get your dog today. Fun for every one young or old.



99c ea.

FOOTBALLS



Perfect for beginners . . . brown with white stripes. Needle valve inflation. **$1.49**

Official size, rugged cover . . . white with black stripes . . . for playing at night . . . valve inflation. **$1.99**

Official size and weight . . . Needle valve inflation. Brown with white stripes. **$2.99**

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

33 GREAT STORES

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Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9

RECHECK OF ILL. BALLOTS IS KEY MOVE

CHICAGO (AP) — Will the recheck of ballots in Chicago have any effect on the presidential election?

That question loomed larger today in the wake of Gov. William G. Stratton's statement that the Illinois Electoral Board may not certify the state's 27 Democratic electors if "strong and tangible" evidence of vote frauds is presented.

Stratton, a Republican, is chairman of the GOP-dominated board.

MARGIN OF 8,849

The board's function is to canvass the vote reports from the state's 102 counties and make an official proclamation of the results.

Reports from the 102 counties show President-elect John F. Kennedy is entitled to the electoral votes on the basis of his defeat of Richard M. Nixon by 8,849 votes.

Across the nation, Kennedy has 300 electoral votes. If the 27 from Illinois were withheld, he still would have 273—four more than the 269 required, if there are no shifts elsewhere.

BIG DAY IS DEC. 19

Stratton, who lost in his bid for re-election, made his statement Wednesday at a news conference in Springfield. The board is expected to meet there next week. Unless there is a hitch, the electoral votes will be cast there Dec. 19.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners went into its third day of checking 486,000 paper ballots cast in 863 precincts in the Nov. 8 election.

In the first two days, the board rechecked ballots from only five precincts. There was a net gain of 23 votes for Nixon and a net loss of seven for state's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski.

ASKED BY ADAMOWSKI

Adamowski, a Republican, lost a bid for re-election to Democrat Daniel Ward by 26,000 votes. The recheck was requested in behalf of Adamowski. The Democratic-controlled board has ruled that the only official business is a second look at Adamowski's votes. GOP watchers are scanning the Nixon vote anyway.

The board is going through what is known as a "discovery" procedure. It can form the basis for a suit for a recount.

DEDICATE SCHOOL UNIT

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Dr. Eric A. Walker, Pennsylvania State University president, officiated Tuesday at ceremonies dedicating Mifflin House, a living unit for 75 male students.

The living unit is located in one of the new residence halls on the Penn State campus.

J. Martin Stroup, editor of the Lewistown Sentinel, and Franklin Campbell, chairman of the Mifflin County commissioners, led the delegation from the county.

"WE DON'T AGREE"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "We do not agree that Hollywood has made a 'bold and unprecedented' departure from previously accepted moral standards," says the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

The association commented Wednesday on a statement issued in Washington in which a committee of bishops urged the 40 million U.S. Roman Catholics to stay away from movies not meeting acceptable standards.

YOUTH ADMITS KILLING GIRL

LAWNSIDE, N.J. (AP) — Norman Heine, Camden County prosecutor, said today a 19-year-old Lawnside youth admitted killing a 15-year-old girl after she resisted his advances.

The youth, Jeffrey Highsmith, was taken into custody at his home by Lawnside Police Chief Leon Williams after neighbors reported seeing him walking the victim, Marcia Cooper, home from school shortly before she was found dead in her home.

Heine said that under questioning Highsmith orally admitted stabbing the girl with a pair of scissors, then bludgeoning her with a hatchet lying near a fire place when she resisted his advances in her home.

Highsmith, who police said was unemployed, was charged with murder.

Both she and Highsmith are Negroes.

TO OFFER FLAT RATE ON L-D PHONE CALLS

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A sweeping change in long-distance telephone service is being readied for the near future. In effect, it will mean extension of the local or area calling concept—unlimited long-distance calls at a flat monthly rate.

The giant bell system of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is working on such a long-distance zone calling idea and hopes to have it ready for submission to the Federal Communications Commission in two weeks.

AT&T declines to elaborate on details of long-distance zone calling until the proposal is actually filed. "We are absolutely prohibited from discussing any details," a spokesman said.

OFFER PACKAGE PLAN

However, the plan under consideration would permit a New York telephone subscriber, for example, to buy a service for a fixed monthly rate that would permit an unlimited number of calls to, say, Chicago. Or, if he estimates he will be making 25 calls to Chicago monthly, he would be able to buy a service at a specified fee for possibly 30 three-minute calls to that city or any other phone number in the same zone.

The new system would divide the country into six zones. Customers could buy service to any one or combination of zones or even all six. For a specified fee that may run under $3,000 a month for one telephone line, a subscriber could make an unlimited number of three-minute calls to anywhere in the country. Overtime calls would be charged for on a time talked basis.

Whether the system would result in lower telephone bills remains uncertain.



NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY! — This truck horse doesn't care where his next meal is coming from—even if it should be the straw pony tail of a paper mache lady's head. The figure was being readied for the opening of the Christmas winter carnival in Mainz, Germany.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS (AP)—Richard Wright, 52, noted American Negro novelist of social protest, died Monday of a heart attack. He was known for such novels as "Black Boy," "The Outsider," and "Native Son."

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Robert James Garner, inventor of the gas mask during World War I, died Monday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Doyle, 57, a veteran newspaper reporter, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack, in front of the U.S. Court House after covering a spy story. Doyle, a newspaperman for more than 30 years, had been assigned by the New York Mirror to cover the arraignment of Dr. Robert Soble, accused of espionage.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Harold C. Patterson, 63, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1955, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Patterson, of Arlington, Va., was attending the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

IS NAMED TRUSTEE

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence has appointed Philip Fitelson of Mountain Top R. 4, Luzerne County, as a member of the board of trustees of Retreat State Hospital.

At the same time, Lawrence appointed Stanley F. Borek of Chester as a member of the housing authority of the city of Chester.

Select Jury For Convicts' Trial

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP)—Two jury lists were necessary before 12 men were selected to hear th murder trial of four state prison convicts accused of killing a cllmate.

The defendants are accused of strangling Calvin Cook, 25, with part of a bedsheet in a detention cell of the state prison at Raiford.

Those charged are James Rankin, 27, of Cherry Valley, Ark., serving 30 years for robbery and escape; John Vile, 28, of Collingswood, Pa., 5 years for breaking and entering; Jose Zuniga, 19, of Lavilla, Tex., 5 years for auto theft, and Andrew King, 32, 10 years for armed robbery.

300 INTRIGUED BY STRANGE VIOLIN MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — With the violinist on hand but the orchestra absent, a short concerto for violin and orchestra was played Wednesday night before an intrigued audience of about 300.

It was an electronic orchestra. The violinist gave the nod to the man who pushed the button and set the tape to rolling, and they were off on a five-minute capriccio.

If there wasn't any orchestra, there wasn't any music either—so a few disgruntled patrons thought. But most of them gave a good hand to the tape, the tape machine and the well-known violinist, Anahid Ajemian.

FIRST OF SEASON

It was the season's first concert of the Contemporary Music Society. The composer of this opening number, premiered last summer in Canada, was Henk Badings.

However much music he produced—the work's main fault was that it drove on only when the violin took command—there was certainly less, in the usual sense, in another violin and tape-music opus, "Perspectives," by Richard Maxfield, in its world premeire.

Badings used the violin with some regard for tradition—that is, you recognized it. But Maxfield wasn't satisfied until he assigned it highly unviolinistic sounds, just as the sounds on his tape came from highly unmusical devices.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A huge traffic jam snarled the city of Sydney Tuesday as workers on government-owned trains, trolleys and buses staged a one-day strike for higher wages. Most people came to work in their cars and ignored parking rules. The 70,000 transport workers seek a wage boost of 2 pounds—$4.48—a week.

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14-oz. pkg. 59c
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12-oz. pkg. 39c
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STAYMAN APPLES
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York Springs Meat Market, York Springs, Pa.
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Selects	$1.15	65c
Standards	1.05	55c

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A child just seems to forget naturally—so bundle him up warm and remind him, again, to come in when his feet get wet or he loses a mitten.

Should he forget and wind up with a fever, call your doctor. If a prescription is needed, bring it to us for prompt, courteous service.

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Cologne with choice of After-Shave or Pre-Shave Lotion.
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Give her an "OIL WELL"
Fragrant bath oil in unique gift package.
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The fragrance of subtle persuasion in cologne and talc.
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Cute animals filled with foam rubber. Washable.
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Paper with envelopes for a gift or your own "thank you" letters.
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Gold-edged stationery for an "across the miles" gift. Large box.
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Rexall presents the heart-warming stories of MGM-TV's "National Velvet" NBC-TV Sun. Eve.

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. . . AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

COP KILLER TO HAVE HEARING ON HOMICIDE

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young, once-promising boxer, sought since Nov. 19 in the slaying of a policeman, receives a hearing today on charges of homicide and robbery.

The robbery charge was added—without explanation—early today after Albert E. Raymond, 28, was questioned for more than three hours. His lawyer, high police officers and members of the district attorney's office were present.

Raymond surrendered Wednesday. He and four others walked quietly and unnoticed through an outer room at police headquarters in City Hall. They entered the inner offices of top officials and went to Chief Inspector John J. Kelly. He was preparing to leave for the day. A newspaperman accompanying Raymond stepped up to him and said, "Here's Raymond."

NOT ANNUAL

The Negro fugitive was not armed.

There were two Negro newspapermen with him, both from the Philadelphia Tribune, and a young woman and child. The woman was Nancy Greer, 24, described by police as Raymond's common-law wife. The 3-year-old girl was one of Raymond's two children.

The reporters said they were in contact with Raymond during the day and he agreed to meet them at a street corner. Cecil B. Moore, Raymond's lawyer, said his client was "prompted" to surrender by newspaper stories and by fear he would be shot if police caught him.

During the hunt, police bulletins said Raymond was armed—perhaps with the victim's pistol—and dangerous.

SERVED 2 YEARS

Raymond was sought throughout the city almost from the time patrolman William B. Powell's body was found on Nov. 19. The 31-year-old policeman was shot in a hallway of an apartment house, police said, and carried around the corner to his own parked car. The body was found in the car.

Raymond has served two years in jail for fatally stabbing a man in this same building.

Powell, who was white, was a plainclothesman. Police have said that he might have been working on a case when he was shot with his own pistol. But they have added that he was off duty. The pistol has not been found.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Raymond, an employe of a box-making company, was charged with homicide, in absentia, last week.

In 1949, at the age of 17, Raymond won the National AAU Middleweight boxing title. He also was Philadelphia diamond belt champion in 1948 and 1949. After the Korean War started, he entered the Army and saw action. He was wounded twice.

Grand Champion Owned By Girl, 9

CHICAGO (AP)—The youngest exhibitor at the International Livestock Exposition, 9-year-old Colleen Rae Callahan put the show's No. 1 hog on the auction block Wednesday.

Colleen, a 4-H club girl from Milford, Ill., burst into tears Tuesday when one of the six pigs she brought to the exposition, a 202-pound Hampshire named Reliable, was selected grand champion barrow.

The grand champion Aberdeen Angus female ribbon went to an entry owned by Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pa. The reserve champion was shown by Crossway Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Other cattle winners included Aberdeen Angus senior champion female, Heckmeres Highlands; reserve senior champion, Pennsylvania State University.

Youth Shot Dead As Companions Wait

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richard Yost, 12, of nearby Munhall, was shot to death in his home Wednesday while companions waited for him so they could return to school together.

Police were investigating today to determine whether the shooting was accidental. He was shot with a .32 caliber revolver.

Police said Yost went into a bathroom while the other boys waited in another room. The boys told police they heard a shot. Yost staggered out of the bathroom and collapsed.

Littlestown

SANTA CLAUS WILL ARRIVE ON SATURDAY

Santa Claus will arrive in Littlestown on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. The arrival has been scheduled for 3 o'clock and will be heralded by the Littlestown High School Blue Band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner. The band will escort Santa to the parking lot in the rear of St. Aloysius School, where he will greet and treat the children of the community.

Melvin Houston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Christmas lights, strung in the business district of totwn, will be turned on for the first time this year during the weekend. The community store will inaugurate the holiday shopping hours this weekend.

PLAN FOR PARTY

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' United Church of Christ made plans for a Christmas party, when the November meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the church, along the Harney Rd. The party, for members and families, will be held at the church on Tuesday, December 27, at 7 p.m. Each person will take a 50-cent gift for exchange, and each family will take one item of refreshments and fruit for fruit salad. The hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Sentz, Mrs. Glenn Mummert and Mrs. Roger Bair.

Mrs. John C. Chatlos was in charge of the November program which noted Veterans', Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. Readings were given by Mrs. Donald Sentz, Mrs. Zona Harner and Mrs. H. Allen Walker. Miss Kathryn Staley reported on recent activities of the aid. The birthdays of Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Howard Maring and Mrs. Fred Fissel were noted. The following nominating committtee was appointed, Mrs. Fred Fissel, Mrs. Zona Harner and Mrs. Amos Krout. Election of officers will take place at the December gathering. The meeting concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Glenn Mummert, Mrs. Bernie Reinaman and Mrs. Edith Bunty.

The weekly public party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 at 8 p.m. on Friday in the social room of the Eagles Home, W. King St.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available at the public party Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in St. Aloysius Parish Hall.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nomination of officers was held at the November meeting of the Kingsdale Fire Company on Monday evening at the engine house along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. Nominated were: President, Amos L. Spangler; vice president, Lester Myers; secretary, Theron Bair; assistant secretary, Francis I. Gerrick; treasurer, Harold Gerrick; chaplain, Norman Utz; fire chief, Harry Hess; first assistant, Harold Gerrick; second assistant, Richard DeGroft; truck foreman, Jack Sentz; assistant truck foreman, Lorna Wetzel; janitor, Walter Reindollar; trustee, Ralph Copenhaver. Election will take place at the next meeting on Monday, December 26.

Vice President Glenn E. Crouse presided and heard the reports of Theron Bair, secretary, and Harry Hess, treasurer. The pond committee reported that it was decided not to rebuild the pond until spring. The company ordered two new nozzles and a floating filter for the pond.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Leo Kuhn was leader and presented the topic "These Are Serving" at the monthly meeting of the Abigail Kammerer Circle of the United Lutheran Church women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, held on Tuesday evening at the church. The members participated in the discussion which followed. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner. The business was in charge of Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz, president. The members completed packing layettes for overseas shipment. The guess package, contributed by Mrs. Robert W. Gouker, was received by Mrs. Leo Kuhn. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul C. Mayers.

A yuletide party and covered dish supper for members and families will be featured at the next meeting on Tuesday, December 27, 6:30 p.m. at the church. Each member will take a $1 gift for exchange. Mrs. L. Robert Snyder will be leader for the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dern and daughters, Susan and Diane, Alexandria, Va., spent the holiday weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, S. Queen St. The latter Mrs. Dern, who has been a patient in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the past three weeks, is improving.

The annual financial campaign for the Salvation Army in the Littlestown area is in progress. Samuel H. Higinbotham is the local drive chairman and Arthur E. Bair Sr. is the drive treasurer. The cash contributions are used to carry on the humanitarian program for the coming year. An appeal for donations has been made to the local citizenry by mail and funds should be sent to Mr. Bair at the Littlestown National Bank.

Leprosy is contagious only on prolonged skin contact.

Fire Sends Families Into Cold Weather

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-alarm fire Wednesday night at a three-story apartment building on the city's North Side drove 1 families outside into below-freezing temperatures.

No one was injured.

Firemen estimated damage at $15,000. They said the blaze started in a third-floor apartment of the Ridgeview Annex apartments. The cause was not immediately known.

Fireman George Lange was treated for frostbite of the hands.

Killed By Carrier In Mine Shaft

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A coal carrier being loaded into a mine shaft Wednesday struck Stanley P. Wojtarowicz, 51, of Gallitzin, on the head and killed him.

Wojtarowicz was working at Maryland No. 2 shaft mine of Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. in nearby Wilmore. He had been employed as a mechanic at the mine for 13 years.

U.S. Investors Keeping Eye On Latin America

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American investors are taking a new look at Latin America. They've poured nearly $9 billion into it. And stockholders of American companies with about $1 billion invested in Cuba have seen their assets seized. Castro-like anti-Americanism rumbles today in other Latin lands.

But both the present and incoming administrations are on record as favoring more aid, private and governmental, to Latin development wants and needs.

Twenty-eight U.S. governors, just back from looking over investment possibilities in Argentina and Brazil, express views on the risk today that range from enthusiasm, caution, plain bearish.

HIKE EXPENDITURES

American manufacturers already have stepped up their expenditures this year. The Department of Commerce reports they ar pouring nearly $75 million more into Brazil this year for new plant and equipment. In Argentina expenditures have risen to $70 million this year, more than double the 1957-59 average.

Total U.S. investments are put at $1.3 billion in Brazil and $517 million Argentina.

The views of the returning American governors were obtained by Alan Hathaway, managing editor of the Long Island paper, Newsday.

On one thing they seem agreed—Argentina and Brazil have more than four million square miles high in potentials for agriculture and hydroelectric power and rich in mineral deposits. In both countries the areas are waiting and anxious to be developed.

VIEWS OF GOVERNORS

The questions private American investors will be asking the governors: Are Latin-American investments in general safe from future government interference? Are prospects of returns greater than the foreseeable risks?

Here are the views of some of the governors as copyrighted by Newsday. First, the enthusiastic ones:

Arizona, Paul Fannin: "On investment, I feel there is a great potential, and Brazil has the greater material resources." California, Edmund G. Brown: "I would recommend that industry invest in either country." Colorado, Stephen McNichols: "Looks like a sound opportunity."

But a note of caution is sounded by some.

Indiana, Harold W. Handley: "Investment advisability is predicated on stability in government." Kansas, George Docking: "Would depend on whether an industry had enough properly trained people to come down to live and supervise." Minnesota, Orville Freeman: "I was impressed with the difference between the historic development and institutions of North and South Amrica, and I wonder why this is so."

Opinions leanings toward the bearish:

Iowa, Hershel C. Loveless: "I do not believe that as a governor I could recommend investment outside continental United States."

And Utah, Geroge D. Clyde: "There are too many people who want something for nothing and (have) a lack of interest in real hard work."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Says Cover Charges May Be Collected

HARRISBURG (AP) — Night clubs and restaurants holding liquor licenses can continue to exact cover charges.

A State Liquor Control Board ban on such charges was supposed to go into effect today, but the board disclosed Wednesday that it had decided not to go ahead with it.

Chairman Patrick Kerwin explained that many licensees protested that they needed the cover charges to help pay for high-priced entertainment. They felt they couldn't raise their prices to offset the loss of this charge, he said.

Cover charges are a form of admission, as opposed to minimum charges in which a patron must spend a specified amount on food and beverages.

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian rebels kidnaped about 50 Moslems and killed 5 others just inside Algeria on the Tunisian frontier, French sources said Tuesday.

The incident occurred Sunday night near the village of M'Raou, which lies between the Tunisian frontier and an electrified wire barrier the French have erected against Tunisian-based rebels.

French artillery killed about ten rebels, the report said. The kidnaped Moslems apparently were taken into Tunisia.

LIZ AND EDDIE FILE BIG LIBEL ACTION IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Eddie Fisher, have filed $7.25-million libel actions against eight movie and TV magazines, charging them with character damage through "lurid" headlines.

The papers in the suit were submitted Wednesday in State Supreme Court as the Fishers, in Paris, prepared to fly back to the United States today.

The suit accuses the magazines of acting maliciously and irresponsibly for the "crass commercial purpose" of stimulating circulation.

The suits charge that the actual stories "themselves in no way substantiated those headlines and often belied them."

Named as defendants were Offing Corp., publishers of Movie Screen Stars; Interstate Publishcial Magazines Corp., publisher of World; Fawcett Publications, publisher of Motion Picture; Dell Publishing Co., publisher of Modern Screen; Countrywide Publications, publisher of Movie TV Secrets; Sterling Group, Inc., publishers of Movie Mirror; and Ideal Publishing Corp., publishers of Movie Stars-TV Closeups and Movie Life.

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the perfect gift!



Fine, fresh Russell Stover Candies make any occasion a BIG occasion! Half-pound to five-pound boxes, chocolates and home-fashioned favorites.

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U. S. Government Graded ESSKAY FRYERS lb. whole 29c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 3 lbs. $1.29 | Hollinger's Skinless Franks 49c lb.
Goetze's Sliced Bacon 49c lb. | Our Own Fresh Sausage 59c lb.
Swanson's TV DINNERS your choice 55c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts lb. pkg. 39c | Buchanan Valley Potatoes 50-lb. sack $1.59
Penn Dale Kidney Beans 4 303 cans 49c | Coca-Cola case of 24 plus deposit 89c
Chase and Sanborn COFFEE lb. vac. 69c
California Whole Apricots 2½ cans 27c | King Quality Tomatoes 4 303 cans 47c
All Flavors—Breyers ICE CREAM ½ gal. $1.00

FAT OVERWEIGHT
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs $3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:
Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg—Mail Orders Filled.

Ditzler's Public Auction
Friday, December 2, 7:30 P.M.
At Woodlawn Park

Bed, springs and mattresses; dressers; foot lockers; chests; coffee table; end tables; breakfast sets; living room suites; old wooden rope bed; new lamps and shades of all kinds; paint; television set; radios; refrigerators; electric stoves; gas stoves; New Perfection (table-top) oil stove; egg stove; heatrola; oil burner space heater; apartment-size range; washing machines; electric sweepers; piano; base cabinets; scaffolding lumber; home-grown potatoes; kitchen cabinet; electric iron; dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

PAUL R. DITZLER
Harvey Gochnaur, Auctioneer
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Extra Special Values at Thelma's Groceries
York Springs, Pa. Phone 27-W

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti 2 16-oz. packs 39c
PEPTO-BISMOL 8 oz. 95c
ANACIN (100s) $1.19
Good Neighbor COFFEE lb. 53c
Candied Fruits and Baking Needs
Headquarters For Butchering and Freezer Supplies



Soft leather...and light as a feather!
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
"CINDY"
Give Her a Gift Certificate
And Let Her Choose The Style She Likes Best!
ANTHONY SHOE STORE
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WHEREVER YOU GO... WHATEVER YOU DO
You'll look your "Holiday Best"
IN A HANDSOME NEW SUIT
FROM Cranes MEN'S SHOP



Two-Button Classic The Continental "Ivy" Styled Suit

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100% ALL WOOL WORSTED
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100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL
The "Year 'Round" Suit 26.95
SMART HARD FINISH FABRICS
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TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE IN ALL PRICES

100% Imported Wool TOPCOATS ... only 31.95
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USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE
THE NEW Cranes AMERICA'S MIRACLE CLOTHING VALUES
MEN'S SHOPS FROM COAST TO COAST
Open Evenings 'til 9
36 S. George St. York, Pa.

SEE THE EVIDENCE ON DISPLAY! HUNDREDS OF VALUES EVERY DAY PROVE IT!

...JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT

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Super-Right Quality Beef

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. 59c

Boneless Cross-Cut Roast lb. 79c

Rib Beef Steaks SUPER-RIGHT (7" CUTS) lb. 69c

Super-Right Tender Skinned

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTIONS lb. 39c

WHOLE HAMS or BUTT PORTIONS lb. 49c

"ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER!"

Means: The Advertised Price Is The Highest Price You Pay For The Particular Item Of Your Choice.

MEATY FRESH CUT-UP

Chicken Parts LEGS lb. 49c | BREASTS lb. 59c

Boneless Butts	SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED NONE PRICED HIGHER lb.	59c
Fresh Picnics	SUPER-RIGHT LEAN NONE PRICED HIGHER lb.	29c
Allgood Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	49c
Canned Hams	(9- to 11-lb. average) lb.	69c
Skinless Franks	SUPER-RIGHT 2 lb. bag	97c
Bologna	(BY-THE-PIECE) SUPER-RIGHT lb.	49c

Canadian Bacon	SUPER-RIGHT BY-THE-PIECE	lb. 89c	Short Ribs of Beef		lb. 39c
Braunschweiger	SUPER-RIGHT BY-THE-PIECE	lb. 49c	Shank Beef	BONE IN	lb. 49c
Luncheon Meat	SUPER-RIGHT SLICED, SPICED	1-lb. pkg. 59c	Lean Plate Beef		lb. 19c
Sliced Cheese	WHITE, YELLOW OR PIMENTO	lb. 53c	Meaty Pigs Feet		lb. 19c

Seafood Values!

FANCY **SHRIMP** JUMBO SIZE

lb. 85c 5-lb. box $4.19

FRESH REGULAR WHITE **Crab Meat** full 1-lb. can 99c

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FANCY SLICED **Swordfish** lb. 65c

Fancy Spots	lb.	33c
Fancy Whiting Fillets	lb.	29c
Salt Mackeral Fillets	12-oz. pkg.	45c

Frozen Foods!

Banquet Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 5 8-oz. pies 89c

A&P BRAND **French Fries** 2 16-oz. pkgs. 49c

FINE LINE **Asparagus** SPEARS 9-oz. pkg. 29c

PEPPERIDGE FARMS **Pastry** TURNOVERS, ROLLS, APPLE DUMPLINGS OR APPLE STRUDDEL pkg. 49c

GOETZE CHOPPED **Beef Steaks** 20-oz. pkg. 79c

Orange Juice	MINUTE MAID	2 6-oz. Cans	49c
Banana-Orange	DRINK Minute Maid	2 6-oz. Cans	49c
Peas and Carrots		6 10-oz. pkgs.	79c
Breaded Shrimp	CAP'N JOHN'S	2 1-lb. box	1.59
Dole Frozen Juices		2 6-oz. cans	39c
Hawaiian Punch	REGULAR OR GOLDEN	4 6-oz. cans	75c

A&P's Dairy Values!

Sunnyfield **Butter** solids lb. 70c | ¼-lb. prints lb. 72c

Crestmont **Ice Cream** Assorted Flavors ½-gal. ctn. 79c

Cheddar **Cheese** Mild lb. 57c | Sharp lb. 59c

Jane Parker Bakery Treats!

Jane Parker **Apple Pie** large 8" pie 39c

Jane Parker Large **Angel Food** rings each 39c

Jane Parker **Fruit Cake** 1½-lb. . . . $1.49 5 lbs. $3.99 3-lb. $2.89

Kounty Kist Peas		2 17-oz. cans	31c
Fruit Cocktail	SULTANA BRAND	3 30-oz. cans	$1.00
Crispo Cookies	ENGLISH STYLE ASSORTMENT	3 1-lb. pkgs.	$1.00
Biscuits	BALLARD, BORDEN'S, BETTY CROCKER, OR PILLSBURY	3 pkgs.	25c
Strawberry PRESERVES	JESSICA BRAND	2 1-lb. jar	59c
Fig Bars	MODERN BRAND	2 1-lb. pkg.	39c
Luncheon Meat	SUPER-RIGHT SPICED	2 12-oz. cans	75c
Swanee Facial Tissues		2 boxes of 400	39c
Waldorf Tissue		4 rolls	35c

Aunt Jemima	PANCAKE MIX	2 1-lb. pkgs.	39c
King Syrup	CANE AND MAPLE BLENDED	12-oz. bot.	29c
Golden Corn	A&P BRAND WHOLE KERNEL	2 12-oz. cans	35c
Sweet Potatoes	A&P FANCY	2 18-oz. cans	39c
Sauerkraut	A&P LONG CUT	2 27-oz. cans	39c
Tomato Juice	A&P FANCY	2 46-oz. cans	49c
Grapefruit Hearts	FANCY QUALITY	2 16-oz. cans	39c
Del Monte	PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Drink	3 46-oz. cans	89c
Wheaties	BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS	12-oz. pkg.	25c
Kellogg's Special "K"		10½-oz. pkg.	39c
Quaker Oats	QUICK OR REGULAR	2 18-oz. pkgs.	41c
Burry's	FUDGE FILLED SANDWICH Cookies	1-lb. pkg.	49c
Borden's Instant Coffee		9-oz. jar	$1.56
5c Off	ON OUR OWN Tea Bags	pkg. of 48 bags	43c
Mrs. Filbert's	MARGARINE IN ¼-LB. PRINTS	lb.	25c
Scotties	FACIAL TISSUES	2 boxes of 200	25c
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food		6 1-lb. cans	93c
Ironing Board Cover	SILICON	each	59c
S.O.S.	CLEANING PADS	large box	23c
Quality Aspirin		2 bottles of 100	29c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper		2 125-ft. rolls	49c

SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3c OFF . . . 14-oz. can 28c

5c OFF . . . 42-oz. can 80c

New Liquid "ALL"

FOR ANY FABRIC, ANY TEMPERATURE, ANY AUTOMATIC

1-qt. can 75c 3-qt. can $2.15

New Century Dictionary

"Assemble-It-Yourself" Edition

15 SECTIONS and A 2 PART BINDER

Section No. 1 only 29c | Section 2 through 15 only 79c each

Each part of the 2-part binder....only 89c

SECTIONS NO. 1 THRU 15 NOW ON SALE!

(1960 Standard Reference Works Publishing Co., Inc.)

Save On A&P Big Produce Values!

U.S. NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE

Potatoes 25-lb. bag 79c 50-lb. bag 1.39

Pole Beans	DELICIOUS, NEW CROP NONE PRICED HIGHER	2 lbs.	29c
Cauliflower	LARGE SNO-WHITE NONE PRICED HIGHER	head	25c
Tangerines	JUICY FLORIDA (SIZE 176)	dozen	33c
RED **Rome Apples**		4 lb. bag	39c
STAYMAN **Winesap Apples**		4 lb. bag	49c
JUICY FLORIDA **Grapefruit**		4 for	29c
IMPORTED PITTED **Hallowi Dates**		lb.	29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices in this advertisement effective through Dec. 3rd. Quantity Rights Reserved

Open Thurs., Fri. And Sat. Nights Till 9 O'clock At 236 West Street

Christmas Comes But Once A Year — Ads Work Full Time

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

Just Phone

Gettysburg Office
ED 4-1131

Littlestown Office
194

For best results order your ad for 7 days, cancel when results are obtained . . . pay only for the days your ad appears.

Minimum—3 Lines
Only 10c Per Line
Per Day . . . When Ad Runs 7 Days

BLIND AD

Twenty-five cents service charge for all box numbers. Replies will be mailed if desired.

DEADLINE

For inserting, canceling or correcting classified advertisements 9 a.m. for publication p.m. daily except Saturdays 5 p.m. Friday.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Holidays, 8 a.m. to Noon.

NOTICES

Card of Thanks C

WARREN: We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and cards received after the death of our mother, Mrs. Clayton Warren.

THE CHILDREN

SHIRLEY: We extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness following the death of Richard C. Shirley; also for flowers and cards.

MRS. FLO SHIRLEY AND FAMILY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

LOST: STEVENS shotgun, 20 gauge bolt action with clip. Picked up at driveway of Wert's home, Biglerville Rd. Reward. Phone ED 4-5976.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts or having any information of a collie dog answering to the name of Bobby, please contact Ruby Golden, R. 1, Fairfield.

FOUND: BEAGLE. Call and identify. ED 4-3782.

Special Notices 3

SAY "I Love You," say "I'm Thinking of You," say "I Remember You," tell those who mean the most exactly what you want to say with a Lane Studio portrait.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and turkey dinner Thursday, December 8. United Church of Christ, Gettysburg.

RUMMAGE SALE December 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 3, 8 a.m. to noon. Episcopal Parish Hall in rear of church, by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

NEW SHOWING OF USED CLOTHING

By junior class of St. Joseph College, fall rummage sale at St. Francis Xavier Hall Friday, December 2, 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, December 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
1961 Christmas Club
Now Open
York St. and West St. offices

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, December 1, all day, GAR room, E. Middle St., by Mount Calvary EUB Church. Benefit of building fund. Also baked goods and bazaar table.

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now. Toys of all descriptions, all ages, all types. Trains, hobbies, wheel goods, chemistry sets, Erector sets, craft sets, etc. Maintain tremendous selection all year around. Free catalogue on all above. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-5715.

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas now from our complete selection of toys, crafts, dolls, wheel goods, gifts of all kinds. We give S&H Green Stamps. Open daily to 10 p.m. Jacoby's Gift Shop, between Gettysburg and Biglerville.

SANDOE'S DISTELFINK Bakery and Fruit Market open daily until 6 p.m. Restaurant open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Will close for season Sunday, December 4.

TURKEY SUPPER December 3, $1.35, start serving 4 p.m. Orrtanna Methodist Church.

TAKING ORDERS for fruit cakes, other large cakes and cookies for the holidays. Nina Kuntz, Biglerville 128-M.

RUMMAGE SALE December 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 3, 8 a.m. to noon. Food sale December 3, 8 a.m. to noon. GAR room, E. Middle St. Ladies of GAR.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS bazaar and food sale, Fellowship Hall, Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, Friday, December 2.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and food sale, sponsored by the WCSC of the Gettysburg Methodist Church, Friday, December 2, beginning at 10. Homemade foods and gift items.

FOOD SALE, chicken soup, baked goods and Christmas arrangements, December 3 starting at 10 a.m. in Arendtsville Bank building. Benefit Arendtsville Fire Company Auxiliary.

Special Services 33

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Write or phone MElrose 2-3177.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G Shealer & Son. Call ED 4-4811 or 4-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

ANTIQUES REFINISHED. 202 E. Middle St. Phone ED 4-4949.

HAND AND circular saw sharpening, knives and shears, complete engine overhaul. Shealer's Motor Clinic, 28 N. Stratton St.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

We skin, grind hamburg and cut up deer meat for only $5. Special rate for those who wish pork or beef ground with deer meat. ED 4-4051.

BIGHAM'S MEAT MARKET
57 Breckenridge St.

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment. Max H. West, Fayetteville Phone FLanders 2-2811.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

CASHIER: PART time, weekends. Apply in person. Majestic.

WANTED: RELIABLE woman to come in and do housework Monday and Friday. ED 4-1246.

EXCELLENT PERMANENT positions open in lingerie and corset departments in fine specialty shop. Write stating experience to Box 4, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESS, REGULAR employment. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

BOOKKEEPER, RESPONSIBLE position with opportunity for advancement. Write Box 7, c/o The Gettysburg Times, giving full particulars regarding qualifications.

Male—Female Help Wanted 10

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 weekly part time; $100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAK-620-336, Chester, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 11

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Has opening for reliable man as assistant bartender. Apply in person.

MAN TO work in service station, mechanical experience preferred. Married. Good salary and commission. Year round work for right man. Write Box 10, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Work Wanted 12

WILL KEEP children in my home while parents work. Call ED 4-4251.

WOULD LIKE to take care of your books and do your taxes on monthly basis. Write Box 5, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

INTERESTED IN purchasing accounts from a reliable accountant. What do you have to offer? Write Box 6, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WILL KEEP children in my home while mothers work. Call Biglerville 27-W.

WANTED: CHILDREN to keep, will also do ironing and sewing. Call Biglerville 61-W.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

AUTOMATIC LP-GAS SERVICE
Town & Country Gas Service, Inc.
Call ED 4-1516
For Free Installations!

Household Cleaning 23

CLEANING, CARPET and furniture, rug binding and seaming. Hess Duraclean, phone Gettysburg ED 4-5949.

Painting & Decorating 27

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Free Estimates
PERRY LINKINS
Call Fairfield 164-R-13

Personal Services 28

FAMILY REUNIONS. The holidays give opportunity for a new group portrait. Ziegler Studio, Carlisle St.

IT'S NOT too late for photographic Christmas cards. Dave's Photo Supply in our new store, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

PHOTO-FINISHING. GOOD service. Bender's Gifts.

Special Services 33

HAPPY COOKING
LP METERED GAS SERVICE
Free installations
LITTLE'S GAS SERVICE
Call Biglerville 246-R-14

MERCHANDISE

Antiques 37

WALNUT MARBLE-TOP stand and Empire bureau. Phone ED 4-3391.

VISIT BRENDLES' Antique Shop, 102 Lincolnway East, New Oxford. Always open.

Cameras and Supplies 42

YES, YOU can buy Polaroid cameras on time for Christmas at Dave's Photo Supply in our new store, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

Dry Goods 43

LARGE AFGHAN, hand crocheted. 2 rug pads, 9x12 and 12x12. Reasonable. Sessner, 102 Artillery Drive, Twin Oaks.

Fuel 44

KEROSENE, 14.9c per gallon. Direct-To-You-Gas Stations.

LUMPY CEED prime coal, wholesale and retail. Easy access. 1 mile north on Rt. 53 of Pennsylvania Turnpike, interchange Somerset. Phone Somerset 6652.

Home Improvements 45

WE SPECIALIZE in inlaid linoleum and Kentile floor tiles. Hoak Tile Co., 72 Steinwehr Ave. Call ED 4-5634.

ARENDTSVILLE PLANING MILL
Phone Biglerville 415
Mill work and building supplies
Aluminum storm doors, $29.95
Aluminum storm windows
Three-track tilt, $13.50
(Six or more)

USED PIPELESS furnace. Frank Beard, 106 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

Household Goods 47

THE BEST for less always in used furniture and appliances. Shop Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

Low Overhead At
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE
Two Taverns, Pa.
Means Bargain Prices Always

2-PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, floor sample, $175. Gettysburg Furniture Center, Shopping Center.

FREEZERS, UPRIGHT and chest type; gas ranges and oven, Magic Chef built-in. Cullison's Unclaimed Freight, S. Washington St.

GENERAL ELECTRIC television, final clearance of all 1960 models. Low down payments, 1-year free service. N. O. Sixeas, 62 Chambersburg St.

For Good Used Furniture—Visit
Shealer's Furniture Store
Rear 449 W Middle St
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone ED 4-1630
Open daily 12 noon till 8 p.m.
Closed Thursday
L. D. Shealer

WASHING MACHINE and double tubs. Apply at 406 York St., Gettysburg.

BREWSTER PLAYER piano, nice for Christmas. Call Biglerville 204-R-2.

TWO UPHOLSTERED chairs that combine to make a love seat, $35. Phone ED 4-4085.

SALE ON new bedroom suites, reg. $179.95, this week only $119.95. Modern sofa, reg. $79.95, now $49.95. Rockers, reg. $39.95, now $29.95. 5-piece dinette set, reg. $79.95, now $54.95. Save on everything this week at Wolf's Furniture, Two Taverns.

Trees and Decorations 48

CHRISTMAS TREES, retail or wholesale. Hoffman's Grocery, Bendersville. Biglerville 268-R-12.

Jewelry and Gifts 50

FABULOUS JEWELRY, beautiful slips, gowns, pajamas, lovely sweaters for Christmas. Thomas Brothers, the store with 2 floors, Biglerville. Open evenings.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
A nice line of
ELGIN AND SWISS WATCHES
For ladies and men
All styles. $10 and up
CRUM'S WATCH SHOP
BENDERSVILLE, PA.
Open evenings except Wednesday

Miscellaneous 52

BEEF FOR FREEZER
Quarters, half, or whole
Black Angus or Hereford beef
Cutting or grinding free
LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE
Biglerville 291

2 FOLDING overhead garage doors, 7x8. Phone ED 4-5815. Don Peters.

BAKING BREAD, rolls and sticky buns Tuesday and Friday. Fruit cake and cookies. Call your order in early. ED 4-4676. Emma Murray.

HI-FI COMPONENTS at Dave's Photo Supply in our new store, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

Musical Instruments 53

QUALITY PIANOS, organs, band instruments and miscellaneous musical gifts. Popular prices, good Christmas gift selection at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

UKULELE FOR Christmas, like new. Call ED 4-5671.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments 53

A QUALITY spinet piano returned from rental. Reduced to $395 for quick sale. Troup Bros., 8 N. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pets and Supplies 56

SAINT BERNARD, Norwick terriers make a special Christmas surprise. Biglerville 343-R-13.

WELL-MARKED COLLIE puppies. A small deposit holds yours until Christmas. Harold Yingling, Barlow. ED 4-1568 between 5 and 7 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Cute, registered, reasonable
John W. Leister
HICKORYDALE KENNELS
R. 4, Hanover, Pa.
(Brushtown, 10 miles east of Gettysburg on Rt. 116)

Specials at Stores 57

HOMEMADE PANHAUS, 3-lb. pan, 29c; homemade sausage, 50c lb.; fresh pudding, 39c lb.; spareribs, 39c lb.; pork chops, 39c lb.; smoked sausage, 59c lb.; quarters of beef at wholesale prices, front 39c lb., hind 52c lb. Welty's Meat Market, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3831.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: Unique imported lights, centerpieces and hundreds of do-it-yourself decorations. Shop early at Christmas Castle, MacDonald Co., 22 Baltimore St.

FREE TURKEY with any new TV set from now until Christmas. Weigle's TV Service, York Springs 126-W.

SEE LUCY at Slaybaugh's Shoe Repair, Biglerville. She has a large selection of artificial fruit to make Christmas decorations; also wire and frames to make wreaths. Cards for all occasions, large variety of Christmas cards by piece or box. 30 varieties of tropical fish, aquariums up to 29 gallons, filters and all kinds of supplies. We also have all kinds of food for tropical, gold fish and turtles. Bunch plants on hand at all times. Handmade wreaths from pine cones starting at $4.50. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

NEW!! SYLVANIA Sun Gun for your home movies. Dave's Photo Supply in our new store, 244 Steinwehr Ave.

PRE-HOLIDAY DISCOUNT sale now on Frigidaire appliances and name brand small appliances. Up to 40% off regular prices. Save now at Adams Co. Electric Appliance Co., 31 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

PERSONALIZED
HALLMARK
Christmas Cards
BENDER'S GIFTS

Sporting Goods 58

HEADQUARTERS FOR hunting shoes, rubber boots, insulated boots. Eli Lock Shoe Store and Repair, 42 York St. Open evenings.

Toys 60

DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS
Thomas Brothers, Biglerville. Open evenings. Thousands of gifts for Christmas on 2 floors.

BICYCLES REFINISHED like new. Bicycle Shop, Bonneauville. ED 4-5376.

HO TRAIN layout. Can be seen at 261 Buford Ave.

CUSTOM-MADE DOLL clothes made for any type doll. Joel Musselman, ED 4-5083.

Wanted to Buy 61

CASH BUYERS—WHITE OAK
EPPLER WOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Reliable firm backed by 110 years experience

FREE TIMBER CREW PROVIDED
TOP PRICES PAID

To contact call
New Oxford MAdison 4-7761
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

WANTED: OLD coins. Will pay as much as 8 times face value for $1 gold pieces. Write P. O. Box 51, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: GIRL'S 26" bicycle in good condition. Phone ED 4-5234.

FARM AND GARDEN

Implements 64

CORN HUSKER and shredder, fine condition. Write a note to Box 9, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

DO-MORE MANURE loader. Contact Glenn E. Smith, Center Mills, or phone Biglerville 392-R-12.

USED POWER take-off corn sheller on rubber ties, transport, in condition; also 6 bottle gas brooder stoves in good condition. Stanley Wolf, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone Littlestown 434-M.

Livestock and Supplies 66

HOGS FOR butchering, 20c a lb. Allen A. Weikert, ED 4-2867.

10 BLACK Angus calves. William M. Lott, York Springs-Idaville Rd. Call York Springs 138-W.

2 HOLSTEIN bulls, 1 registered, 1 grade. Out of very high producing dams. H. L. Pennings, New Oxford R. 2, Pa.

HOLSTEIN BULL, vaccinated, big enough for service. Call ED 4-1566.

8-YEAR-OLD SADDLE horse, safe for children; 2-wheel trailer. Kaiser's Atlantic Service, New Oxford.

FARM AND GARDEN

Poultry and Supplies 69

FRESH EGGS delivered weekly in and around Gettysburg. Allen A. Weikert, ED 4-2867.

EVER SEE
Lower's Egg Basket?
49c A Dozen
LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock
We Give S&H Green Stamps

MUSCOVY DUCKS, alive or dressed. Call ED 4-5985.

12-CASE EGG cooler, used two months, priced right. Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op Association, Gettysburg, Pa.

Products and Supplies 70

STAYMAN WINESAP, Rome Beauty, Summer Rambo, Grimes and Jonathan apples; sales from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, Fairfield, Pa. A. W. Geigley, prop. Phone Fairfield 174-J.

CHOICE HEREFORD beef by quarter or half. Sheaffer's Store, Brysonia, Biglerville 376-R-12.

OAK AND apple wood. C. W. Ketterman, phone Biglerville 216-R-21.

APPLE WOOD for sale. Sawed any length. El Vista Orchards, Fairfield 51.

GIFT PACKAGES of apples for Christmas. Call El Vista Orchards, Fairfield 51, for more information.

BEEF FOR sale: Front quarter 40c, hind quarter 50c lb., half a beef 45c. Call Biglerville 394-M.

TRUCKLOAD OF good lumber, plywood and doors. Phone Biglerville 329-R.

Wanted to Buy 71

WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, highest cash prices. G. W. Brown, New Oxford, MAdison 4-6516.

HUNTERS - TRAPPERS
FARMERS

Buying beef and deer hides, tallow, bones, grease; furs of all kinds, especially opossum, fresh, unskinned. C. Null, Cross Keys, Pa.

WANTED TO Buy: Leghorn fowl. Phone ED 4-1769.

RENTALS

Apartments Unfurnished 76

4 ROOMS and bath, strictly modern, references, 4 miles Rt. 30 east. Phone ED 4-5017.

APARTMENT IN Arendtsville, 4 rooms and bath. Phone Edwin Bushey, Biglerville 26-R-13.

5 ROOMS, bath and porch, 3rd floor, central location. Adults. Call ED 4-2535.

DESIRABLE 2ND floor, 5 rooms and bath apartment, 59 York St., Gettysburg. ED 4-2011.

APARTMENT IN Arendtsville, 4 rooms and bath, heat, hot and cold water, gas stove furnished. Biglerville 149-R-14.

3RD FLOOR, Lincoln Square. Apply Bender's Gift Shop.

3-ROOM AND bath, 2nd-floor apartment, adults. 333 York St. Phone ED 4-4382.

FOUR-ROOM AND bath apartment, first floor, centrally located. Write Box 53, c/o Gettysburg Times.

1ST FLOOR, automatic heat, water, private entrance, vacant. Write Box 14, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 miles from Gettysburg. L. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1.

2ND FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath, adults only. 32 N. Stratton St. after 4 p.m.

4 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor. Desirable middle-aged couple. References required. 120 York St.

APARTMENT IN Biglerville, 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath. Available January 1. Call ED 4-1854.

4 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, Carlisle St., an $85 a month apartment. Adults. Apply Zentz Auto Sales, Carlisle St., ED 4-6116.

Business Properties 77

FOR RENT: Warenouse, center of town, approximately 16,000 square feet. J. E. Codori.

Garages for Rent 79

LARGE GARAGE, 40x100 FEET
J. E. Codori
46 York St.

Houses for Rent 80

FOR COUPLE to live with middle-aged lady. Write Box 13, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 113 Hanover St. See from 9 to 3 Friday or Saturday. Hazel Mickey, St. Thomas.

FRAME DWELLING on Taneytown Rd., 2 miles from Gettysburg, $30 a month. Address, giving references, Mrs. Bertha F. Durboraw, Box 292, Glendora, Calif.

Miscellaneous 82

TRAILERS AND trailer spaces for rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, or phone ED 4-1819.

FURNISHED TRAILER, available for immediate occupancy, 124 Gettys St. Write Box 95, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

TRAILER, 3½ miles from town. Very nice for couple. Phone ED 4-3079.

Office—Desk Space 83

OFFICES: DESIRABLE for professional or business industries, 1 block from Lincoln Square. Will remodel to suit. Write Box 80, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

Agents—Brokers 90

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE
See Lee M. Hartman
56 Hanover St. Phone ED 4-1713

WM. A. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. ED 4-3817
Real Estate and Insurance

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. ED 4-1824

Business and Income Property 91

ROADSIDE TAVERN on Rt. 140, between Westminster and Littlestown in Carroll County, Md. Beer and wine license, light lunch, well established trade. Restaurant room 20x60. Living quarters plus 2 upstairs apartments. Price $22,000. Contact J. S. Clagett, Real Estate Broker, Taneytown, Md. Phone PL 6-6519.

Farms for Sale 92

GENTLEMAN FARMER

Here are 112 acres of excellent producing farm land in Mount Joy Township. Large brick home, living room, den, modern kitchen, large summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, attic and basement. Oil fired hot water heat. Barn, chicken house and other outbuildings. 3½ miles from Littlestown and 7 miles from Gettysburg.

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate Broker
Phone EDgewood 4-2213

Houses for Sale 93

6-ROOM BRICK home, all conveniences. Eddie Toddes, Biglerville Rd.

HOME IN ASPERS

6 rooms and bath, gas furnace, fireplace in living room. Call Biglerville 222.

8-ROOM HOUSE and barn with all conv., near Gbg.; house in Gbg., 1½ blocks from square with all conv.; 87-acre farm, 5 mi. from Gbg., house has 8 rooms with ½ bath and shower. Phone Roy E. Coldsmith, ED 4-3187, or evenings ED 4-2347.

Lots—Acreage Timber 94

14 ACRES pine pulp wood. Phone York Springs 26-X.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 100

FRANKLIN COUNTY beer distributing license. Call Reihart, East Berlin 2527, or write Reihart's Real Estate Service, 200 S. Pine St., York, Pa.

SERVICE STATION for lease. Excellent location, financial assistance is offered, training with pay. For information call Chambersburg COlony 3-3710.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE BUSINESS

Located in Gettysburg. This is a well-established business with a good reputation in the county for appliance sales and service. For information write Box 15, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS

10 miles from Gettysburg, air conditioned, tile floor, newly decorated, soda fountain, fully equipped, juke box, booths and tables. Along a busy highway. Now doing excellent business. Write Box 16, c/o The Gettysburg Times, for more information.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Dealers 107

SEE E. L. Smith for good used cars and trucks. 241 S. Washington St. Phone ED 4-1319.

HELLER & KELLER MOTORS

We buy and sell used cars at the Esso sign on Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-4511.

Accessories & Parts 108

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Tired messing with chains in winter snow? Use Kelly silent winter tires with maximum traction, safety and economy. J. C. Hartman & Sons, 246 Baltimore St. ED 4-1915.

Service and Repair 109

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT truck and wagon bodies. Quality guaranteed. Sensenig's Truck & Body Shop, phone ED 4-1905.

Mobile Homes 111

HOUSE TRAILERS for sale or rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington St.

1955 CARDINAL mobile home, 42x8 feet, good condition. Porch, oil racks included. Virginia Keller, Grandview Terrace. Inquire after 5 p.m.

RED HOT SPECIALS

50 x 10 New, 2-bedroom $3,695
54 x 10 New 3-bedroom $4,195
All others special prices
$100 down payment with order
DITZLER'S MOBILE HOMES SALES
Phone 111 York Springs, Pa.

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Automobiles for Sale 115

SPORTS CARS (all makes) and VW's. Save money by a phone call to us. We invite comparison as to prices and trade-ins anytime. Penna.'s foremost imported car center. European Motors, Rossville, York Co., Pa. Phone Dillsburg 4881.

1960 OLDSMOBILE convertible, fully equipped, yellow and white. Adams County Motors.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater. Good condition. Attractive price. Must sell. Call Fairfield 75-J after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 115

'56 CHEVROLET, good condition. Take over payments, owner going in service. Biglerville 912-R-33.

BEFORE THE SNOWS AND COLD WEATHER SET IN
GET A "SAFE BUY" USED CAR FROM DAVE OYLER
WINTERIZED AND INSPECTED

'58 Mercury Monterey 4-door, mercomatic, radio, heater, power
'57 Ford 2-door Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater
'57 Buick Super 2-door Hardtop, dynaflow, radio, heater, power
'57 Mercury 4-door Monterey, mercomatic, radio, heater
'57 Mercury 2-door Monterey, mercomatic, radio, heater, power steering
'56 Ford 4-door Fairlane, Fordomatic, radio, heater
'56 Mercury 4-door Station Wagon, mercomatic, radio, heater
'55 Dodge 2-door, radio, heater $575
'55 Mercury 2-door Hardtop, mercomatic, radio, heater
'55 Pontiac 2-door Hardtop, hydramatic, radio, heater
'55 Mercury 4-door Station Wagon, mercomatic, radio, heater
'55 Chevrolet Bel Air Convertible, Powerglide, radio, heater
'55 Pontiac 4-door, hydramatic, radio, heater
'54 Mercury 2-door Hardtop, mercomatic, radio, heater
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, Powerglide, radio, heater
'54 Oldsmobile 4-door "88," hydramatic, radio, heater, power

If you are interested in a new Mercury, Lincoln, or Comet, see Dave Oyler and make sure you are getting the best possible deal that other dealers claim.

DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave. Phone ED 4-1116
Adams County's Only
Lincoln-Mercury-Comet Dealer

1958 BUICK 4-door Super Riviera Hardtop, fully loaded. Like new, $1,695. Hunt Avenue.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 8 Convertible, automatic transmission, radio and heater, low mileage, 1 owner, $995. Zentz Auto Sales, ED 4-6116.

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door Hardtop, 2-tone, 8, automatic, 1 owner, 20,000 miles. Only $1,295. Adams County Motors.

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

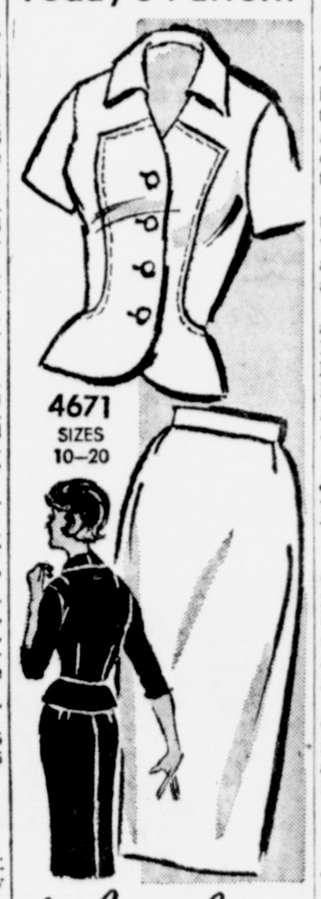
In re: Estate of C. Irvin Blair, late of the Township of Menallen, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to:

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
Executor
10 York Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Or to:
Brown, Swope & MacPhail
Attorneys for the Estate
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORAL POLIO VACCINE MAY HELP IN SLUMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new oral polio vaccine may do its most effective work in slum, rural and other areas hard to reach with immunization programs, Surgeon General Leroy Burney says.

"There is fear of the needle" in many slum areas, added Dr. A. D. Langmuir, of the Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta.

"Mothers in such areas, with a whole raft of kids, find it difficult to get down to a clinic to get injections for the children with Salk vaccine. In such areas, an oral vaccine would be very applicable."

FASTER THAN SALK

Because it acts faster than Salk vaccine, they agreed, the type taken by mouth should be a good bet in apparent epidemics.

They made the comments during a news conference after a meeting Wednesday of the American Medical Association. Burney told the meeting that contrary to earlier hopes, the health service does not expect the new oral vaccine to b generally available b-for next fall—too late for any protective value in the 1961 polio season.

He urged a stepped-up effort to immunize many more people with Salk vaccine, which must be injected with a needle, without waiting for the oral vaccine, which can be given as pills or in sweet-tasting cherry-colored syrup.

TESTIFY IN SLAYER TRIAL

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP) — The blood of a slain convict was on the uniforms of two cellmates, a doctor testified in the murder trial of four inmates of the state prison at Raiford.

The doctor testified Wednesday that the blood was the same type as that of the slain Calvin Cook, 25, and was different from the blood of any other man in the cell.

The blood was on the uniforms of James Rankin, 27, of Cherry Valley, Ark., and Jose Juniga, 19, of Lavila, Tex. Their co-defendants are Andrew King, 32, of Tampa, and John Vile, 28, of Collingswood, Pa.

KILLED IN CAGE

Guards from the prison testified that Cook was killed March 28 in a cell known as "the cage" where 12 men were placed for disciplinary reasons.

A prison employe, H. H. Hall, testified that Rankin and Zuniga made statements to him implicating themselves in the slaying.

Thte state introduced as evidence two strips of blanket with which it says Cook was strangled.

Gets Four Years For Chimp Theft

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Robert Tomarchin was found guilty of burglary and stealing and sentenced to four years in prison by a jury Thursday night for the theft of Mr. Moke, the St. Louis Zoo's talented, talking chimpanzee.

Tomarchin, 28, admitted taking the animal, which can utter the words "no" and "mama," from a cage in the zoo last Dec. 21 and removing him to Miami, Fla.

He sought to prove that he had a change of heart after selling Mr. Moke to the zoo for $1,575. He claimed the zoo had failed to live up to an oral agreement to give the animal special treatment and care.

Joe Iacone Wins NAIA Rushing Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A couple of hard-running fullbacks and a pair of sharp-throwing quarterbacks won the 1960 individual offense football titles of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fullback Joe Iacone of West Chester (Pa.) College won the rushing title with [illegible] age of 152.1 yards. He carried the ball 168 times [illegible].

Herb Sutton, Ottawa (Kan.) University fullback, won the scoring title with 17 touchdowns and 23 conversions for 125 points.

The total offense crown went to Charles (Bo) Miller, Austin (tex.) College quarterback, who averaged 218.4 yards in nine games. He completed 110 passes for 1,647 yards and picked up 319 yards rushing.

Dennis Spurlock completed 135 passes for 1,892 yards and 14 touchdowns to take the passing title and give team laurels to Whitworth (Wash.) College.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A state of emergency may be declared in western Ceylon Wednesday to prevent possible Roman Catholic demonstrations, a reliable source said Tuesday.

A new law transferring control of private schools to the state goes into effect Thursday and government officials fear violent demonstrations by Catholics, the source said.

Billy Shaw, 6-foot-3 tackle for Georgia Tech, hopes to play professional football in 1961. He's from Toccoa, Ga.

NEW TV SHOWS SEEN AT START OF NEW YEAR

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television networks, or at any rate their publicity departments, are very affirmative-thinking, optimistic institutions.

They talk up their programs as if each were a masterpiece, and then, when one proves definitely to be a dud, they beat drums for its replacement without even bothering to announce the demise of the old show.

The end of the first 13-week period of the TV season will soon be upon us, and although many shows have been bought for 26 weeks or re-signed by sponsors, a number are bound to disappear. Some fatalities have already been learned, mostly by checking schedules to find out what current shows are occupying time periods in which new shows have been set.

The new year will bring several changes to the NBC schedule.

"Riverboat," which has barely managed to keep afloat during a season and a half, will be dropped in favor of "The Americans," an hour-long Civil War series.

"Dan Raven," a better-than-average police action series, and "The Westerner," a better-than-average horse opera, will depart from the Friday night lineup after 15 weeks, leaving 90 minutes which the network will fill with three half-hour situation comedies. They are "Happy," a pedestrian little show which caused little interest as a summer replacement, "Happy Family," and "The Nanette Fabray Show," based on her own family life. In addition, Gene Rayburn's "Do Re Mi," a daytime audience participation show with ratings troubles, will be replaced by another fun-and-games program called "Say When," a title inviting invidious comment.

MAY DISAPPEAR

ABC is either standing pat on its schedule or isn't saying. But if anything is likely to disappear there, it is "The Islanders," an adventure series. Some others — including "Harrigan and Son" and "The Roaring Twenties"—are being watched nervously.

CBS will drop "The Witness," a show based on a good idea but with mechanical troubles, and will be replaced, in a bold, original move, by an hour-long series called "Gunslinger." "Person-to-Person," now opposite the highly rated "Untouchables," is in a very shaky condition, although there is a chance it may be moved to a better spot—say opposite NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday evening. There is also talk of moving "The Ann Sothern Show" out of competition with Eliot Ness, where it has suffered a grievous loss of audience.

Dr. Walter S. Mountain, Jr.
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GLASSES FITTED
CONTACT LENS
Phone ED 4-5515

MARKETS

Oats	$ .65
Wheat	1.85
Barley	.75
Corn	$1.12

FRUIT

APPLES—Dull. Bu. bkts. and Eastern cartons, U.S. No. 1 (unless otherwise stated). Pa., Red Delicious 2½-in. up, $3—3.25. Staymans, 2½-in. up, $2.50—2.75. N.Y., Red Delicious, unclassified, 2½-in. up, $1.50. Cartons, tray pack: Pa., Red Delicious, U.S. Fancy, 72-88s, $4.50—5, 100s-125s, $4.75—5, Staymans, Comb. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 72s-125s, $3.50—3.75, Golden Delicious, U.S. No. 1s, 80s-125s, $3—3.25. N.Y., cell pack, Fancy Opalescents, 72s, $2.25, 120s, $2.75, Staymans, 80s and 96s, $2.65, 112s and 150s, $3. Film bags in master containers, 12 4-lb.: N.J., Staymans, U.S. Fancy, 2½-in. up, $3. Va., Yorks, 2½-in. up, showing bruising, $2. Wash. cartons tray pack wrpd. Delicious Extra Fancy 100s-138s, $5.25—5.50.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE — Receipts, 150; and calves, 25; limited supply on offer, few bulls strong to 50c higher; small lot 1,300 lb. low choice slaughter steers, $26; few canner cows fully steady to strong at $12.75—13.25; few utility bulls, $18.50—19.50, package, $20, few cutters, $16—18; two loads 830 lb. good and choice feeder steers, $25.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; butchers and sows virtually absent; few small lots U.S. No. 1-2 and mixed No. 1-3 190-220 lb. butchers steady at $19, one lot No. 2-3 256 lbs., $18.25.

SHEEP—None.

W-G-E-T Programs
Dial 1450

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—AAUW Hometown Story
7:30—News, Gabriel Heatter
7:35—Music On Deck
8:00—World News
8:05—The World Today
8:30—World News
8:35—Capitol Assignment
9:00—World News
9:05—The U.N. Today
9:15—Serenade in the Night
9:30—World News
9:35—Serenade In The Night
10:00—World News
10:05—Serenade In The Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—State News & Weather
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

5:59—Sign On
6:00—News, World News
6:30—News, Claude Mahoney
6:45—Reveille Roundup
7:00—News, Bill Maher
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather, Official Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport
7:30—News and Sports, Bill Stern
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News, Cedric Foster, Martin Optical Company
8:05—Local News, First National Bank, "Hen" Roth from Times
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Reports
8:30—Sportsreel with Bill Stern
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions, Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News, Steve McCormick
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News, Bill Costello
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—News, Cedric Foster
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—Questions and Answers
11:30—Galen Drake
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—News, Frank Singiser, R. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—State News
12:10—Today and Tomorrow
12:15—Local News, Weather and Market Reports
12:30—Afternoon Melodies
1:00—News, Cedric Foster
1:15—Afternoon Melodies
1:30—News
1:35—Afternoon Melodies
2:00—World News
2:05—Afternoon Melodies
2:30—News
2:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—World, State & Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Dance Time
4:30—News
4:35—Dance Time
5:00—News
5:05—Dance Time
5:30—Sports
5:35—Interlude
6:00—News
6:05—Music In The Air
6:10—Tonight & Tomorrow
6:15—Between The Lines, P. H. Cunningham
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—AAUW Book Review
7:30—Gabriel Heatter & the News
7:35—Lombardoland USA
8:00—World News
8:05—The World Today
8:30—World News
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—World News
9:05—The U.N. Today
9:15—Serenade in the Night
9:30—World News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade In The Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade In The Night
11:00—World News
11:05—State News and Weather
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—World News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

CATHOLICS IN CUBA IN FEAR OF "SQUEEZE"

By RICHARD VALERIANI

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Roman Catholic Church authorities fear that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government soon will squeeze their schools out of operation.

A top-ranking church spokesman, who declined the use of his name, said in an interview the "possibility that the University of Villanueva will be functioning six months from now" appears doubtful.

The informant suggested that the government may demand "indoctrination" courses in Cuba's private schools which Catholic institutions will not accept.

275 CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

There are about 2,000 private schools in Cuba, 275 of them Catholic.

Castro recently attacked Villanueva as a "pro-Yankee" college. Opened 14 years ago as Cuba's first private Catholic university, it began the year with 750 students, a drop of 200 from last year.

During this year about 300 more students have dropped out because of the exodus of upper and middle class families from Cuba.

It is financed mostly by donations and private grants, which have declined to almost nothing. Its unsalaried rector is Msgr. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, auxiliary bishop of Havana, and its administrative staff consists almost entirely of American and Spanish priests of the Order of Saint Augustine. There are 120 lay professors, mostly Cuban.

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

1958 Ford 500 4-dr., power - - - 1295
1957 Ford 9-pass. Wagon - - - - 895
1957 Buick 4-dr., power - - - - 1095
1955 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, power - 1195
1952 Mercury Coupe - - - - - 195

Many More To Pick From

1961 Oldsmobile F-85 4-dr.
1961 Ford 500 sdn.
1960 Dodge 4-dr., power
1960 Oldsmobile 98 Cpe., Air Conditioning, power
1960 Oldsmobile Holiday Cpe. pwr
1960 Vauxhall sdn. R&H
1960 Pontiac 2-dr
1960 Chevrolet BelAir cpe. R&H
1960 Cadillac sdn., DeVille, power
1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., power
1958 Ford 4-dr., power
1958 Cadillac sdn. DeVille, power
1958 Chevrolet 4-dr HT. R&H
1958 Ford Victoria power
1957 Ford 9-pass. wagon
1957 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop
1957 Mercury station wagon, power
1957 Oldsmobile 4-dr., power
1957 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H
1957 Mercury Coupe
1957 Buick Special 4-dr
1957 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8
1957 Buick 4-dr hardtop
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&H
1956 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr., R&H
1956 Cadillac Conv. Cpe.
1956 Cadillac 62 sdn. power
1956 Buick 4-dr. power
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1955 Buick Special 2-dr.
1955 Pontiac sdn., power
1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, air conditioning, power
1955 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1955 Buick RM 2-dr.
1955 Cadillac sdn., power
1955 Ford Sta. Wgn. R&H
1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday cpe.
1954 (2) Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1954 GMC V-7ag
1953 Oldsmobile 98 cpe.
1952 Buick sdn.
1952 Dodge 4-dr.
1952 Mercury cpe.
1951 Pontiac 2-dr.
1951 Oldsmobile 98 sdn.
1947 International pickup

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Adams County Choice Sirloin
STEAK lb. 85c

FRYERS (whole) lb. 27c

Smoked PICNICS lb. 27c

Choice Chuck Roast lb. 39c

SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c

Minced BOLOGNA 8-oz. pkg. 35c

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1960 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, many other extras, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, plus positraction axle, like new throughout, low, low mileage.
$2,225.00

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, many other extras, perfect tires and low mileage.
$1,595.00

1958 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4-dr. Sedan, V-8 engine with standard transmission, Radio, Heater, like new tires, many other extras, very low mileage, a real nice car for a low, low
$1,045.00

1958 FORD
"500 Fairlane 2-dr. Hardtop, finished in gleaming black with white-wall tires, Radio, Heater and many other extras plus big V-8 engine, one owner, low, low mileage.
$1,295.00

1958 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, whitewall tires, plus many other extras. An exceptional car in every respect, see it today.
$1,495.00

1958 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-dr. Sedan, V8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, whitewall tires, local owner really babied this one, perfect condition throughout.
$1,475.00

1958 BUICK
Special 4-dr. Sedan, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, excellent tires, clean as a pin throughout, accessory group and many other extras. Exceptional throughout.
$1,595.00

1957 CHEVROLET
Bel Air "Convertible" in perfect condition, brand new nylon top, spotless Coral finish, excellent tires, V-8 engine with powerpack, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, don't miss this if you like a cream-puff convertible.
$1,495.00

1957 DODGE
Custom Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, excellent tires, perfect condition throughout, two-tone paint.
$1,295.00

1957 BUICK
Century Convertible in perfect condition throughout, black top and cream body in best of condition, every extra, local owner took exceptional care of this car. Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, etc.
$1,395.00

1956 OLDSMOBILE
"88" 2-dr. Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, full set of perfect tires, clean throughout, many other extras, low mileage, A title.
$845.00

1956 MERCURY
Custom 4-dr. Sedan with Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, very nice throughout, excellent tires, perfect mechanically, low mileage.
$595.00

1956 FORD
Ranch Wagon, a real nice station wagon, V-8 engine, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, full set of excellent tires.
$695.00

1956 OLDSMOBILE
"Super 88" 2-dr. Holiday Hardtop, really a beautiful car full of extras including Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seat and Windows, loaded, big de luxe Radio and Heater, whitewall tires.
$945.00

1956 CHEVROLET
"Bel Air" 2-dr. Sedan with Powerglide, Radio, Heater, perfect set of tires, a very sharp car in all respects, low, low mileage.
$795.00

1955 PONTIAC
"860" Station Wagon, V-8 Engine Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, two-tone paint. Won't last long at this price.
$395.00

1955 FORD
Custom 2-dr. V-8 with Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater.
$495.00

1955 BUICK
Century 2-dr. Hardtop, Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, nice condition.
$645.00

1955 CHEVROLET
"Bel Air" 2-dr. V-8 with Powerglide, Radio, Heater, excellent tires. Won't last long at this, AS IS, Price
$395.00

1955 FORD
Fairlane 2-dr. Victoria Hardtop, finished in blue and white, V-8 engine with Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, and many other extras.
$795.00

1955 BUICK
Super 2-dr. Hardtop, with Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, and many other extras.
$695.00

1954 PONTIAC
Chieftain De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, plus excellent tires and perfect mechanical condition throughout.
$395.00

'57 FORD
Fairlane "500"
4-dr. Sedan
V-8 Engine
Radio, Heater
Low Mileage
$795

'55 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-dr.
Hardtop, V-8
Powerglide
Radio, Heater
Whitewall Tires
2-tone Paint
$695

'55 PLYM.
Belvedere V-8
4-dr. Sedan
Auto. Trans.
Radio, Heater
Excellent
Mechanically
$445

'58 CHEV.
"Delray" 4-dr.
Sedan
Radio, Heater
Spotless Thruout
$945

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Up to 3 Years to Pay
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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



The spirit of Thanksgiving is manifested in the graces of the faiths:

Protestant: "Bless, O Lord, this food to our use, and us to Thy service, and make us ever mindful of the needs of others, in Jesus' Name. Amen."

Jewish: "Lift up your hands toward the sanctuary and bless the Lord. Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth. Amen."

Catholic: "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive from Thy bounty, through Christ our Lord. Amen."

AP Newsfeatures

Adams County Not Affected By House Reapportionment

Adams County will not be affected by the reappointment of legislature seats as a result of the recent census.

By FRED WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The U. S. Census Bureau gave the Pennsylvania Legislature its "working tools" Tuesday for reapportioning its seats in 1961.

They give the urban Democrats and rural Repubicans a big problem to ponder in the next session: How to give the growing suburbs their share of the General Assembly seats as prescribed by the State Constitution.

To do it, the Legislature would have to give up both rural and urban, but principally urban, seats in the House and mostly rural seats in the Senate.

GET FINAL COUNT

The "tools" given out by the Census Bureau were the final and official headcount of the state's population by counties. The statewide total—11,319,366—had been released several days ago.

The shift of population in the past decade to the suburban areas was confirmed, to no one's surprise.

In terms of practical politics, the figures indicate:

LOSE HOUSE SEAT

A net loss of one seat in the House, reducing the membership to 209.

A net loss of five House seats in dominantly Democratic counties; a net gain of six House seats in GOP-dominated counties; a loss of two seats in counties (Clearfield and Schuylkill) whose seats now are split evenly between the two parties.

A gain of one Senate seat each in Allegheny, Delaware and Montgomery counties — gains which would have to be made at the expense of the sparsely populated rural areas since the Constitution fixes the number of senatorial districts at 50.

GET SEPARATE SEATS

A separate Senate seat each for Beaver and Washington counties (seats which possibly could be arranged by reshuffling the districts in which these counties are now located, without subtracting seats elsewhere).

A possible loss of individual Senate seats for Luzerne, Fayette and Schuylkill counties (because their official population does not meet the Constitutional requirements for separate districts).

Whether the legislature follows the census outline and rearranges its seats is another question. The constitution says it must do so after every census, but there is no penalty for failure to comply. The Senate seats have been actually reapportioned only once (1960) in 86 years; the House four times (the last in 1953).

RATIO OF SEATS

The Constitution provides that there shall be one House seat for every ratio of population, which is the statewide total divided by 200, or 56,597 for 1961. In addition, every county must have a representative, no matter how small. And each county with less than five representatives is entitled to an additional representative for an additional half-ratio (28,298 persons).

That accounts for the excess over 200 seats. The present membership is 210, which will be divided in 1961: 110 Democrats, 100 Republicans.

On that basis, the following counties stand to gain seats as indicated (present representation in parentheses): Beaver (3), Chester (3), Franklin (1), Lancaster (4) and Westmoreland (5), one each; Bucks (3) and Delaware (7), two each; Montgomery (6), three.

LOSING SEATS

Losing seats would be: Armstrong (2), Blair (3), Clearfield (2), Crawford (2), Fayette (4), Lackawanna (5), Luzerne (7), Schuylkill (4) and Somerset (2), one each; Philadelphia (39), four.

In the Senate, the ratio per district is derived by dividing the state total by 50, which gives a ratio of 226,387 persons. For each additional 135,832 a county is entitled to another seat. It must have at least 181,110 for one seat.

Philadelphia incidentally, is limited to eight seats by the Constitution.

Here are the population figures by district:

CENSUS FIGURE

1-8 (Philadelphia, 2,002,512; 9 (Delaware), 553,154; 10 (Bucks), 308,567; 11 (Berks), 275,414; 12 Montgomery), 516,682; 13 (Lancaster), 278,350; 14 (Carbond-Monroe-Pike-Wayne), 129,851; 15 (Dauphin), 220,255; 16 (Lehigh), 227,536; 17 (Lebanon-Lancaster), 90,853 (Lebanon only); 18 (Northampton), 201,412; 19 (Chester), 210,606; 20-21 (Luzerne), 346,972; 22 (Lackawanna), 234,531; 23 (Bradford - Susquehanna - Wyoming), 104,875; 24 (Columbia-Lycoming-Montour - Sullivan), 185,837; 25 (McKean - Potter - Tioga), 107,614.

26 (Camerson-Clarion-Clinton-Elk-Forest), 121,038; 27 (Northumberland-Snyder-Union), 155,132; 28 (York), 236,723; 29 (Schuylkill), 172,669; 30 (Blair - Huntingdon), 176,727; 31 (Cumberland-Juniata-Mifflin-Perry), 211,620; 32 (Fayette), 169,340; 33 (Adams-Franklin), 140,078; 34 (Centre-Clearfield (610,114;) 35 (Cambria), 203,283; 36 (Bedford-Fulton - Somerset), 130,498; 37 (Indiana - Jefferson), 122,158; 38, 40, 42, 45 (Allegheny), 1,628,587; 39 (Westmoreland), 352,629; 41 (Armstrong-Butler), 194,163; 46 (Greene-Washington), 256,695 (Washington, 217,271); 47 Beaver-Lawrence), 319,913 (Beaver, 206,948); 48 (Venango-Warren), 110,877; 49 (Erie), 250,682; 50 (Crawford-Mercer), 204,393.

UP TO LEGISLATURE

It is up to the legislature to realign the Senate seats so the districts will be—as the Constitution stipulates—"as nearly equal in population as may be." But, subtracting the popluation and seats in the counties entitled to individual senators from the state total and dividing the remaining population of each multi-county senatorial district should be around 205,000.

The Constitution spells out the rules for apportionment, but even in 1906, the General Assembly found it expedient to stretch these rules for the sake of passing a reapportionment bill. In 1921, when another bill was passed, the rules were almost totally ignored as the Senate merely reshuffled two districts in Philadelphia.

OPEN DRIVE TO CURB SMOKING

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society and the State Tuberculosis and Health Society are campaigning against cigarette smoking.

The program, primarily aimed at young people, was launched here Tuesday.

A joint statement by the agencies said an educational program against smoking will be carried on chiefly in schools.

The statement was issued by Dr. Ronald Loeb, of Lancaster, president of the Pennsylvania cancer group, and Arthur H. Henninger, of Philadelphia, head of the TB society.

Their statement said:

"A mass of statistical evidence in recent years favors the opinion that moderate to heavy cigarette smoking is one of the causes leading to a number of diseases, including lung cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis and emthysema."

It added that evidence indicates that the death rate from these diseases is higher among smokers.



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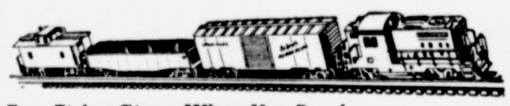
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Sheriff's Sale

In pursuance of Writs of Execution issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, on Judgments Nos. 16 February 1961, 6 February 1960, and 124 May 1960, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the tenth (10th) day of December, 1960, at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

All that five following parcels of land situate in McSherrystown Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

Lot No. 3—BEGINNING for a point at an iron pipe along Delone Avenue (formerly Cannon Street) at Lot No. 2 conveyed to Paul E. Lawrence; thence along said Delone Avenue North 57 degrees 40 minutes East, 12.8 feet to a point; thence continuing along said Delone Avenue North 60 degrees 2 Minutes East, 35.2 feet to an iron pipe at Lot No. 4; thence along said Lot No. 4 North 24 degrees 8 minutes West, 153.33 feet to an iron pipe at a sixteen feet wide public alley; thence along said alley South 57 degrees 40 minutes West, 48.25 feet to an iron pipe at Lot No. 2 aforesaid; thence along said Lot No. 2 South 24 degrees 13 minutes East, 151.44 feet to an iron pipe, the place of BEGINNING.

Improved with a new dwelling.

PARCEL NO. 2

Lot No. 4—BEGINNING for a point at an iron pipe along Delone Avenue (formerly Cannon Street) at Lot No. 3; thence along said Delone Avenue North 66 degrees 9 minutes East, 48.2 feet to an iron pipe at land of the Loyal Order of Moose; thence along said land South 24 degrees 30 minutes East, 160.6 feet to an iron pipe at a sixteen feet wide public alley; thence along said alley South 57 degrees 40 minutes West, 48.25 feet to an iron pipe at Lot No. 3 aforesaid; thence along said Lot No. 3 South 24 degrees 8 minutes East, 153.33 feet to an iron pipe, the place of BEGINNING.

Improved with a partially completed dwelling.

Lots Nos. 3 and 4 surveyed and numbered by J. H. Rife, Registered Engineer, as per plan of lots dated December 3, 1956.

PARCEL NO. 3

Lot No. 1—BEGINNING for a corner at an iron pin at Center Street and Lot No. 2 conveyed to Richard C. Smith; thence along said Lot No. 2 South 57 degrees 40 minutes West, 75.93 feet to a pin at land now or formerly of Victor W. Kroh et ux.; thence along said last mentioned land North 24 degrees 35 minutes West, 90 feet to an iron pin at Delone Avenue (formerly Cannon Street); thence along said Delone Avenue North 57 degrees 40 minutes East, 75.95 feet to an iron pin at Center Street aforesaid; thence along said Center Street South 24 degrees 32½ minutes East, 90 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 4

Lot No. 7—BEGINNING for a corner at Center Street and Lot No. 6 conveyed to Bernard C. Brady; thence along said Center Street South 24 degrees 32½ minutes East, 64 feet to a pin at land now or formerly of C. J. Delone Estate; thence along said land South 54 degrees 10 minutes West, 76.5 feet to a pin at land now or formerly of Victor W. Kroh et ux.; thence along said land North 24 degrees 35 minutes West, 78.98 feet to a pin at Lot No. 6 aforesaid; thence along Lot No. 6 North 65 degrees 27½ minutes East, 75.03 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 5

Lot No. 14—BEGINNING for a corner at an iron pin at land of the Loyal Order of Moose; thence along said land South 24 degrees 30 minutes East, 105.2 feet to an iron pin at Lot No. 13 conveyed to Melvin A. Losman; thence along said Lot No. 13 South 65 degrees 27½ minutes West, 75.26 feet to an iron pin at Center Street; thence along Center Street North 24 degrees 32½ minutes West, 103.7 feet to an iron pin at Delone Avenue (formerly Cannon Street); thence along said Delone Avenue North 64 degrees 10 minutes West, 75.32 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING.

Lots Nos. 1, 7 and 14 are unimproved lots surveyed and numbered by J. H. Rife, Registered Engineer, as per plan of lots dated February 19, 1954.

PARCEL NO. 6

All that following unimproved parcel of land situate in Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a State Highway known as Pennsylvania Legislative Route 01032 at lands of Irvin Hostetter; thence by said lands and through a steel pin at the side of the highway South 14 degrees East, 485 feet to a steel pin at other lands now or formerly of Aaron N. Bange et ux.; thence by said lands South 70 degrees 18 minutes West, 543 feet through a steel pin at the side of the highway to a point in the center of the highway aforesaid; thence in the center of said highway North 10 degrees 36 minutes East, 140 feet to a point; thence through the center of said Highway and with an average radius of 860 feet for a distance of 651.1 feet to a point, the place of BEGINNING. Containing 4.107 acres, neat measure.

Excepting a tract of land conveyed to Cyril A. Schuchart and Margaret O. Schuchart, husband and wife, on November 29, 1958, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 223, Page 357.

Also excepting a tract of land conveyed to Junior Ledford and Doris L. Ledford, husband and wife, on June 26, 1959, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 225, Page 487.

PARCEL NO. 7

ALL that following parcel of land situate partly in Conewago Township and partly in McSherrystown Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING for a corner at an iron pin on the East side of Fourth Street Extended and the South side of a sixteen feet wide alley, said pin being the Southeastern corner of the intersection of Fourth Street with said alley, and which pin is 572 feet south of the South side of German Street; thence along the South side of said alley North 57 degrees 40 minutes East, 463.35 feet to a point on the West side of Fifth Street Extended; thence along the West side of said Street South 32 degrees 20 minutes East, 350 feet, more or less, to land now or formerly of C. J. Delone; thence along said last mentioned land South 53 degrees 10 minutes West, 475 feet, more or less, to an iron pin now or formerly of Cannon Shoe Company; thence by said last mentioned land North 32 degrees 20 minutes West, 242 feet to a point on the West side of Fourth Street aforesaid; thence across said Street North 57 degrees 40 minutes East, 60 feet to a point on the East side of Fourth Street Extended; thence by the same North 32 degrees 20 minutes West, 150 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING.

Improved with a dwelling, two-family apartment and a store.

Excepting therefrom five (5) lots previously conveyed to the following parties and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania:

Grantees	Date	Deed Book Vol.	Page
1. Clarence Ackerman et ux	August 28, 1952	200	28
2. James Smith et ux.	June 1, 1953	202	504
3. Harry Van Sas	July 25, 1953	203	310
4. James Smith et ux.	April 28, 1954	206	174
5. Glenn McKonley et ux.	October 24, 1958	223	101

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Richard N. Smith and Anna M. Smith and to be sold by me.

DAWSON R. MILLER, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Gettysburg, Pa.
Nov. 10, 1960

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: You are hereby notified that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on the 4th day of January, 1961, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten (10) days after the filing thereof.

Hundreds Of Future Goals For U.S. Hinge On Nation's Growth To Provide Necessary Funds

Editor's Note—A lengthy study by a presidential commission has set up a number of recommendations for national goals. These and other proposals almost certainly will be debated sharply in the months ahead as a new Democratic administration takes over. The commission's domestic goals are discussed in this first of a series of three articles by Sterling F. Green, veteran AP writer on economic affairs. Subsequent articles will deal with foreign affairs and with costs.

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several hundred goals for the 1960s were set before Americans this week by a White House commission. Yet one simple, overriding, all-essential word told the story — growth.

Growth to provide at least 13.5 million new jobs, growth to avoid higher taxes, growth to support new multimillion-dollar outlays for research and education, growth to rebuild decayed downtowns, growth to arm more strongly against "grave danger."

Without economic growth, at a rate apparently not less than one-sixth faster than American production has increased over the past 30 years, the commission says some of the nation's vital objectives will be lost, its security and leadership endangered.

YANKS FACE SACRIFIED

In such a case, said the President's Commission on National Goals, Americans are going to have to sacrifice—perhaps by tax increases, loss of leisure time, a slower rise of living standards, and unaccustomed controls.

The commission said it this way: "If the growth rate is lower, it will impel consideration of higher taxes, increased quantity of labor and the greater individual effort and sacrifice exemplified by forced savings and reduced consumption."

This was the essence of the report filed with President Eisenhower by 11 distinguished Americans after 10 months of study. The White House released it Sunday.

NEED GREATER INVESTMENT

On the home front, the commission dealt with many matters not tied directly to economic policy—breaking down racial and religious bias, reducing juvenile delinquency, and reorganizing the government, to name a few.

But the central theme was that the United States must make a greater investment—of both private and public money—in its own future, or it will risk the loss both of world leadership and its own cherished freedoms.

The growth goal was stated mainly in terms of jobs. The target, said the commission, should be the fastest possible rate which is "consistent with primary dependence upon free enterprise and the avoidance of marked inflation."

What will that rate be? The commission was uncertain. One careful study, it said, suggests that the total output of goods and services can be boosted by 3.4 per cent a year—if unemployment is held consistently below 4 per cent and if a climate favorable to investment and research is maintained.

5 PER CENT GROWTH

Yet equally careful studies indicate that a 5 per cent growth can be achieved "without extraordinary stimulating measures," said the report.

The average increase in gross national product recorded since 1939 has been 2.9 per cent.

The commission's proposals for insuring growth included many that will be cited in Congress next session when the hot issues of recent years are rekindled. They include federal aid to education, aid to depressed areas, medical care for the aged, taz revision, and civil rights.

Here are some of the specific targets:

EDUCATION — Yearly U.S. outlays must be doubled by 1970, to $40 billion. "The federal role must now be expanded."

The commission hewed to the line that education is "primarily a responsibility of the states" and shied away from an outright endorsement of federal aid for school construction. But it said that since 1787 the federal government has participated in the support of education "without destroying local initiative and responsibility."

TAXES — An "overhaul of the tax system" is necessary, whether tax rates go up or down, to improve the climate for new business investment. The changes, said the commission, should include more liberal depreciation deductions on business and industrial equipment to encourage modernization and investment.

AUTOMATION — Technological change should be encouraged but with careful advance planning to avoid hardship to those displaced by new machines and processes.

Where whole areas are left in distress, both state and federal governments should help provide loans and grants to assist the communities in attracting new industries and in retraining and relocating workers.

AGRICULTURE — Supply and demand must be brought into balance so that the market—instead, presumably, of federal subsidies—will provide farmers a fair return.

There should be "much increased retirement of farm land, with emphasis on whole farms." But federal farm programs, including price supports, will be necessary for some time to come.

CITIES — Slum conditions must be remedied and the process of decay in big cities arrested, the commission said. It called for more urban renewal programs "costing as much as $4 billion a year."

HEALTH — Among a dozen recommendations in this field, the commission called for further efforts to reduce the burden of the cost of medical care.

"Extension of medical insurance is necessary, through both public and private agencies," it said.

ABUSE HURLED AT PASTOR IN NEW ORLEANS

By DAVID ZINMAN

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The block and a half the Rev. Lloyd Foreman has to go with his 5-year-old daughter Pamela to integrated William Frantz school is for them the longest walk in the world.

For seven days, women have hurled abuse at Foreman as he walked past screaming crowds with his arm around his daughter.

The demonstrators made their toughest show of strength Tuesday.

REEVALUATE SITUATION

After a dozen women formed a human chain to block them and one grabbed Foreman's jacket, the 34-year-old minister said: "We'll have to re-evaluate the situation. It's never been like this before."

Police wedged a path for Foreman and his daughter. At noon, he drove to the school's rear to escape the incensed crowd.

Pamela was one of four white children who attended Frantz Tuesday with one Negro first-grader.

WIFE WEPT

Inside Foreman's modest one-story frame house, his young wife wept as she saw him return with yelling women demonstrators trailing him. She had received crank calls all morning.

They sat in the small living room talking it over.

"Think of what the child has to go through," Mrs. Foreman said.

Mrs. Foreman is a slender, pretty brunette, born in Alexandria, La. Her two younger children played at her feet.

WANTS SCHOOLING

"I don't think it's disturbed Pamela," Foreman said. "She wants to go to school."

Foreman, a dark-haired even-featured man who is pastor of two Methodist churches here, was born in Crowley, La.

"When Pamela started going," Foreman said, "I thought we could do this quietly. Now I don't know. I don't know what to think. Except that I'm convinced this segment is not representative of the city of New Orleans.

"My congregation has been wonderful about this," Foreman said. "They are not in accord. But they have accepted my decision as a personal one."

Keeping a steel plant clean requires over 250,000 gallons of soap annually.

Mt. Hope

JOY E. METZ

MT. HOPE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weikert Jr., and children, Randall and Pamela, Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weikert Sr., Virginia Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currens, York.

Mrs. E. V. Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Goldie Dudash, Mt. Hope Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Yoder and daughter, Judy, and son, Larry, Essex, Md.; Mrs. Verna Yoder, Orrtanna, Mrs. E. Virginia Hartzell, Hagerstown; Mrs. Robert Watson, Gettysburg; Goldie Dudash, Mt. Hope Rd., and Riley Stine, Waynesboro, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

Mrs. Effie Lightner and daughter, Leanna, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Lightner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Randallstown, Md.

Roy E. Metz, and children, Joy and Ronald, spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks, Baltimore.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Karen, York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currens and children, Susan, Sandy and Steven, York, and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Currens, and daughter, Cindy, Gettysburg R. 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gotwalt and son, Kenny, Orrtanna, and Gordon Gotwalt, Hellam, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGlaughlin, Virginia Mills.

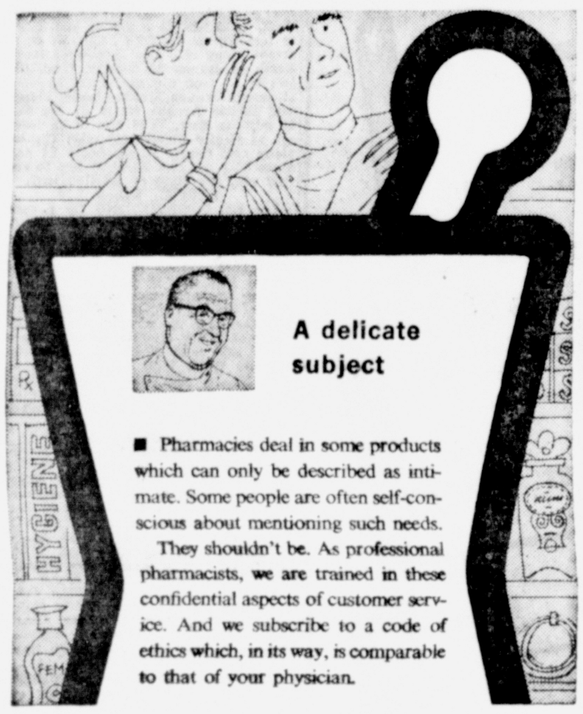
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. McGlaughlin were Mrs. Dorothy Knepper and daughter, Mrs. Roy Dismore and children, Susan, Tommy, Terry and Timmy, West Chester.

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PRESERVES	PENN DALE PURE SEEDLESS BLACK RASPBERRY	3	12-OZ TUMBLERS	95c
TOMATO PUREE	HANOVER BRAND	6	8-OZ. CANS	45c
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PRUNE JUICE	PENN DALE BRAND		QUART BOTTLE	37c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	FLORIDA NATURAL OR SWEETENED	3	46-OZ. CANS	79c

AG Food Stores
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40 Fathom Skinless Haddock 1-lb. Pkg. 43c

Dole Pineapple Juice Two 6-oz. Cans 33c

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GREYHOUND IN 10 STATES ACCEPT PACT

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — About 900 Greyhound Lines drivers and terminal employes in 10 states and the District of Columbia have voted overwhelmingly to accept a new work contract granting wage increases and other benefits.

E. B. Franklin, secretary of Motor Coach Employes Division 1493, announced Monday night the mail vote was 667 for and 99 against the new two-year agreement with Greyhound Lines, a division of Greyhound Corp.

Franklin said the new pact provides for an approximate overall increase of between 8 and 10 per cent in all wage benefits during the life of the agreement, which is retroactive to Nov. 1.

The contract was negotiated in Chicago last month after the union members had authorized their officers to call a strike if negotiations were stalemated.

UP MILEAGE RATES

The pact provides an increase in drivers' mileage rates from 10.7 cents per mile to 11.1 cents per mile in the first year and to 11.4 cents next Nov. 1.

All drivers and terminal employes also receive a 10 cent hourly wage increase, with another eight cent jump in November, 1961. Other provisions provide for a four-weeks paid vacation after 20 years, six paid holidays and increased hospitalization benefits.

Franklin said the new contract includes a cost-of-living wage provision based on quarterly federal index reports.

The old wage scales were not disclosed.

The union division embraces employes in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

10 TRIBESMEN DIE IN AMBUSH

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—A detachment of U. N. Nigerian troops killed at least 10 rebel tribesmen in a bloody ambush in this Congo province, the United Nations reported Tuesday.

Four Nigerians were wounded in the clash, which occurred Monday near the central Katanga township of Kabondo-Dianda, about 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The Nigerians were surprised by the tribesmen at a roadblock concealed around a bend in a dirt road.

The tribesmen appeared out of dense bush and began firing on the Nigerians with bows and arrows and rifles.

Three Nigerians were wounded before the rest of the detachment opened fire with Sten guns.

The tribesmen repeatedly swept toward the Nigerian detachment in waves, apparently fearless from drugs. They ignored the withering fire.

Beside the 10 known dead, many tribesmen were wounded.

The Nigerians arrived at the western Katanga air force base of Kamina three days ago and were on their way to the rebel-terrorized town of Manono to fortify that important tin mining town.

Make up an extra batch of creamed chicken and freeze it. When you heat it add strips of green pepper and canned pimiento plus sliced drained canned mushrooms. Serve in patti shells and call it chicken a la king!

Announce Winners At Livestock Show

CHICAGO (AP) — Winners at the International Livestock Exposition Monday included:

Aberdeen Angus Reserve Champion Bull—Heckettier shown by Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pa.

Best Aberdeen-Angus group of three steers—Pennsylvania State University.

Breeding Cheviot champion ram—Mrs. David McDowell, Mercer, Pa.

Breeding Cheviot champion ewe—Mrs. David McDowell, Mercer, Pa.

Aberdeen Angus senior champion, Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pa.

Champion group of three steers (herd) — Pennsylvania State University with Aberdeen-Angus.

Atlas 'E' Fails In Flight Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP)—The Air Force has failed for the second straight time to launch a more powerful model of the Atlas intercontinental range missile.

A new Atlas "E" rocket fizzled in flight Tuesday night about three minutes after it was launched. The main sustainer engine burned out prematurely and the 85-foot missile plunged into the Atlantic several miles offshore, far short of its 5,000-mile goal.

In the 1950's, U.S. iron and steel firms spent an average of over $1 billion annually for expansion.

Family Food Facts

THOMAS E. PIPER
Area Marketing Agent

Unseasonably warm weather in recent weeks has been a source of pleasure to residents of south-central Pennsylvania, observes Tom Piper, Penn State extension marketing agent, but at the same time has had a depressing influence on the sale of fresh vegetables at the local food market. The extended growing season has provided many home gardeners with supplies of endive, kale, spinach, cauliflower, celery, carrots and turnips which ordinarily would be purchased at retial stores in this season of the year.

Current fresh produce bargains include celery, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, cucumbers, cauliflower, radishes, onions and both sweet and white potatoes. Broccoli, Brussels sprouts and leafy greens share the good buy position. Tomatoes and carrots head the list of higher priced items which also includes peppers, green beans and sweet corn.

ORANGE PRICES DROP

Prices on fresh oranges have dropped some at wholesale, approaching the price paid by processors where it is expected to stabilize. Grapefruit prices hold steady at levels established last week. Shortage of rain has resulted in small sizes in citrus fruit; shoppers will find small sizes to offer the most value for the money in the weeks ahead. First shipments of navel oranges from California and the Temple variety from Florida have arrived; some tangerines and tangeloes, cross between a tangerine and grapefruit, are available.

Cranberries, Emperor grapes and apples continue to share the spotlight for values at the fruit counter. More than half the 1960 apple crop has already been consumed in fresh form or sold to processors.

Beef and pork roasts will be featured at most meat counters this weekend. Look for chuck roasts and club steaks of beef as well as pork loins, center-cut chops and fresh picnics at reasonable prices. Lamb continues in plentiful supply at bargain prices. Smoked pork items are moving higher in price.

Medium size eggs advanced in price at wholesale last week. This advance is expected to influence the price of large eggs. Shoppers are reminded to check the price spread between sizes. When this spread exceeds eight cents, mediums are the better buy.

Values at the fish counter will include crab meat, scallops, sea trout, shrimp and white fish.

Kennedy Hangs On To Slim Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although Republicans were challenging the Nov. 8 election results in some areas, President-elect John F. Kennedy held a margin of 180,180 votes Wednesday over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Only 181 precincts, scattered among six states, remained unreported in those figures, based on official returns from 31 states and unofficial tabulations in the other 19.

The totals at this point gave Kennedy 34,120,496 votes and Nixon 33,940,316. The total for the two already surpassed 68 million votes, to set a new record.

Republicans were charging that in some precincts in Texas and Illinois, more votes were tabulated than the number of registered voters.

TWO RIGHTISTS REVOLTS BREAK IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A rightist revolt broke out in Northern Argentina Wednesday shortly after a similar uprising was reported crushed by the government near Buenos Aires.

Reports from Salta in the north said a group of armed civilians occupied oil installations in two towns of Salta Province.

These accounts said the civilians also took over the state oil monopoly in the two towns, Tartagal and Vespucio. Salta is a sugar and oil producing province adjoining the Bolivian and Chilean borders.

Earlier in the day, civilian followers of ousted Dictator Juan D. Peron tried to seize the military barracks in Rosario near this capital, but were routed by troops after four hours of fighting, the government announced.

REPORT 10 KILLED

Unofficial reports said 10 persons were killed and 50 wounded at Rosario. These advices said about 25 civilians were arrested.

There were no estimates of casualties in the outbreak to the north.

The government said the uprising in the north was similar to the one put down at Rosario. This indicated that Peronistas also were involved there.

In both cases, the uprising was staged by armed civilians.

Insurgents in the north cut railway tracks and telephone lines, first reports from Salta said.

The army declared the uprising at Rosario had been crushed.

AMA PLANS TO INCREASE DUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association is considering a dues increase that would add from $1.5 million to $3.5 million a year to its revenues.

The added money would go to increase activities of the association—not to battle expected efforts in Congress to finance medical care for the aged under the Social Security System, a spokesman said.

The AMA strongly opposes that health care plan, supported by President-elect John F. Kennedy, and claimed a share of credit for its defeat this year.

The AMA Board of Trustees disclosed the dues increase proposal Monday and said it would not be acted upon until next June. At that time the AMA House of Delegates is expected to vote on increasing dues from $25 to somewhere between $35 and $50 a year. The association has 143,000 members.

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CANISTER SET — Flour, sugar, coffee and tea canisters. Copper-color aluminum with white covers. Colonial silhouettes. $9.95



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IMMERSIBLE AUTOMATIC PERK — Brews delicious coffee . . . washes like a dinner plate. 6 to 8 cup capacity; removable heat control.

30 CUP AUTOMATIC "PARTY PERK" — Makes a party supply (12-30 cups) of coffee automatically. No-drip faucet, cut away base.



A.

$7.50



$3.99



C.

$6.99

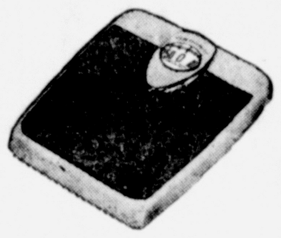
A. BUFFET-PATIO SERVER — Creamy-white 2 qt. stoneware server with electric heating unit.

B. TRIG SINGING TEA KETTLE — Stainless steel with solid copper bottom. Trigger operates spout cap.

C. PENGUIN SERVER — 2 qt. insulated server preserves ice cubes; keeps hot dishes warm. Chrome plated.

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Exclusive *magic-pivot* permits deeper angled cuts with blade to spare . . . patented True Course Guide assures straight rip cuts. 7" cutting capacity with more cutting-edge power.

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DIAMOND TOOLS

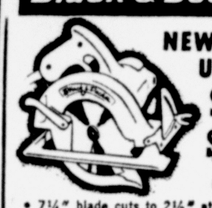


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- 7¼" blade cuts to 2½" at 90°
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Nabisco Premium **Saltines** 1-lb. pkg. 25c

Pillsbury **PANCAKE MIX** 2 lb. pkg. 33c

Nestle's Chocolate **QUICK** lb. can 35c

Carnation Evaporated **MILK** 6 tall cans 89c

Leadway Shoe Peg **CORN** 2 303 cans 33c

Golden King **SYRUP** 2 2½-lb. can 35c

CHINA, SOVIET CLASH GETTING MORE SERIOUS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

For some time now the Communist Chinese have been busily spreading propaganda that they expect soon to have a nuclear weapon. One object seems to have been to apply pressure on the Soviet Communist party and government to cough up sufficient help to get Red China into the nuclear weapons club.

This may be one of a number of points of friction between Peiping and Moscow. The chances are that the Kremlin is far from happy about the prospect of Red Chinese membership in that dangerous club.

The Chinese seem to have been pressing the issue hard. Even when doubletalk is published by the Communists about their alleged unbreakable unity on all matters, Peiping's leaders seem more than a little annoyed at the Soviet attitude.

COULD BE THREAT

In a sense, Red Chinese membership in the nuclear weapons club could put Soviet policy at Peiping's mercy. The threat of reckless use of such weapons would be enough to give Khrushchev a few fits. It could involve the Soviet Union in a war, and a nuclear war at that.

Consensus of qualified students of the Soviet-Chinese debate is that if the Russians have anything to say about it, Peiping will remain outside the club. And it is likely that lacking significant Soviet help the Chinese would find it difficult to achieve speedy membership.

Annoyed as they might be, however, the Red Chinese are in no position to push such quarrels to a showdown as matters now stand. They would have to have strong support from inside the Soviet Communist party itself.

TIRED OF NAGGING

Moscow has given broad hints to the Chinese that it is getting rather tired of Peiping's nagging. It is rare for the official Soviet Communist newspaper, Pravda, to break into print with an ideological argument of the sort that usually is confined to the Communist family's chambers.

What it may mean is that the Russians are letting Mao Tze-tung know Moscow may feel itself moved to take some corrective action if the Red Chinese leadership persists in upsetting the Kremlin's carefully calculated political and economic campaigns on the world stage.

Mao is likely to be fully aware that he could hardly hope to win out in a showdown with the Kremlin. Even inside the Red Chinese party there likely are many who support the Soviet view of how the world revolution should be carried out.

NEED MONEY FOR HIGHWAYS

HARRISBURG (AP)—Highways Secretary Park H. Martin declared today Pennsylvania's highways system "soon will be confronted with a crisis that could be detrimental to its economy."

"We no longer can expect to continue an expanded highway construction program unless we are willing to pay for it," Martin told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Highway Users Conference, adding:

"And unless more money is forthcoming, we cannot pay."

His statements were viewed at the capital as a renewed plea for a boost in the state's 5-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. A proposed penny increase died in the 1959 legislature.

Martin made no specific tax proposal in his statements to the highways group.

He said he was confident Pennsylvanians would "respond with willingness" to pay for an expanded program, if they were told of the highways "dilemma."

"The payments are not merely taxes and fees, they are an investment," said Martin, "the small initial sacrifices will be more than repaid by the benefits derived from a first-class highway system."

BERMUDIAN SCHOOL NEWS

Donald Sheaffer, Spence Stambaugh, Robert Smith and Emory Golden entered the 1960 Efficient Cover Production program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, the U. S. Steel Company, and the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

The York Springs FFA chapter is selling Tri-State seeds through a special FFA plans. The seeds will be sold for approximately two months. The boy making the most sales will receive a prize.

Emory Golden, Robert Smith, Spencer Stambaugh, Robert Thomas and Eugene Whisler went to the Ice Capades last Friday. The Adams County Cooperatives sponsored the trip. The boys were among 18 others from the county who entered the cooperative program this year.

Officers of the York Springs FFA chapter who will attend the Adams-Franklin area leadership training Thursday at the Gettysburg High School are: President, Robert Smith; vice president, Edgar Griffie; secretary, Paul McCauslin; treasurer, Barry Hinkle; reporter, Emory Golden; sentinel, Alvin Griest; chaplain, Leonard Weaver; parliamentarian, Roger Sowers, and advisor, Carroll Slothour.

These officers will attend sectional meetings designed to help them conduct better FFA meetings and to help them perform their duties more efficiently. Robert Smith, area treasurer, will be chairman of registration and leader of the treasurer's sectional meeting. Carroll Slothour, vocational agriculture teacher at York Springs, is an advisor of the treasurer's sectional meeting.

BURNED TO DEATH

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 62-year-old Westmoreland County man was found burned to death early today in the smoldering ruin of his small frame house.

The victim was John Sherba of Brandenville, Derry Twp. Flames prevented firemen from entering the building. They found Sherba's body three hours later in the basement.

Firemen blamed the fire on an overheated chimney. Sherba lived alone.

Benn's MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

WE'RE READY FOR Christmas

GIFTS for HIM!

GLOVES...
Fur-lined— Fleece Lined— Unlined— $2.98 to $4.98
Many to Choose from!

Gabardine Raincoats
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ZIP-OUT ORLON LINER

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BELTS... by Hickok
A Gift He'll Like! !
$1.50 to $4.00



The Gift He'd like Best is A SPORT COAT

Take This Short Cut To Your Man's Heart

Give the man you love most the gift he'd like best for Christmas a handsome sport coat, chosen from our stunning selection!

$19.95 to $29.95

Choose from a wide array of quality fabrics, smart patterns colors.

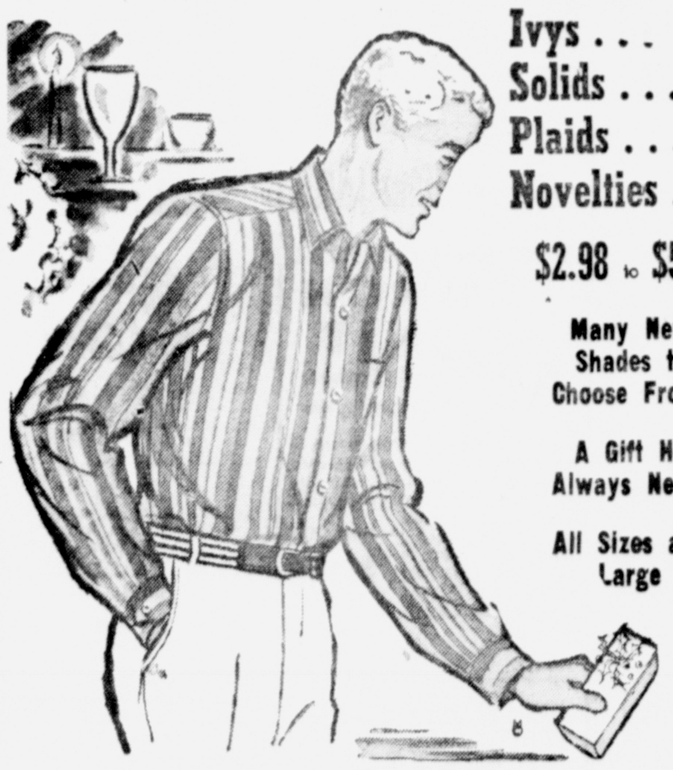
SUBURBAN COATS
A Practical Gift He'll Enjoy!!
Quilted or Orion Pile Lined!
Tweeds... Meltons... Brushed Wools
36 to 46
$16.95
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A Pleasant Surprise!
$13.95 to $19.95
Melton... Brushed Wool... Dacron and Cotton
Quilted or Pile Lined
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Hi-Vee... Boat Neck... Shawl Collar...
$7.98 to $12.95
A Gift That Will Be Appreciated
Many to Choose From!

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Ivys... Solids... Plaids... Novelties...
$2.98 to $5.95
Many New Shades to Choose From!
A Gift He Always Needs
All Sizes and Large

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Always Needed!
$1.00 and $1.50
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HATS...
Mallory or Dobbs...
$9.95 to $11.95
Fine Fur Felts

ROBES
Rayon... Terry... Gabardine
$6.98 to $10.95
A Gift He'll Enjoy!

SOCKS
Esquire or Botany
Lisles... Stretch... Argyles...
Many to Choose From
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White Shirts
by Van Heusen
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WASH 'N' WEAR
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All Sizes

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Lean BOILING BEEF 25c lb.

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4-POUND XMAS WRAPT FAMILY PACKAGE
ASST. CHOCOLATES
Big variety of popular centers $2.49



SPECIAL QUANTITY PRICES to churches, P-TA, lodges and other organizations on box and bulk candies. All first quality.



Sugar Coated **HOREHOUND DROPS** 49¢ lb.



World Famous **WHITMAN SAMPLER** $2.00 lb. box



Assorted Flavor **HARD CANDIES** 29¢ lb.

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Featuring these world-famous names:

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★ MAX FACTOR ★ RUBINSTEIN
★ BONNE BELL ★ BOURJOIS
★ CARON ★ DOROTHY GRAY
★ DORSAY ★ CHARBERT
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★ COUNTESS MARITZA
★ SHULTON ★ JEAN NATE
● AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS

R&D FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

Shopper's Luncheon Special!
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
With Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY ..... 49¢





16" Canvas **ZIPPER GYM BAG** $1.69

8-PC. SNACK SET $1.79



1961 Edition **LANCASTER ALMANAC** 25¢

GET FAST RELIEF from COUGHS due to COLDS!
New **SUPER ANAHIST COUGH SYRUP**
Helps check the cause of many coughing spells to keep coughs from coming back.

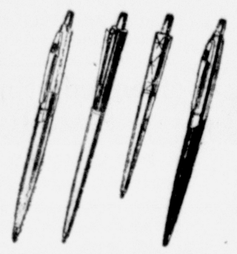


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GET UP AND STILL GET 5 STAY-IN-BED BENEFITS
with **SUPER ANAHIST COLD TABLETS**
CONTAINS 5 WONDER DRUGS to relieve COLD AND SINUS miseries...and reduce fever, relieve aches...as other compounds cannot do.



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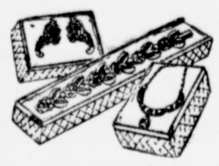
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"FLARED" BRUSH AND COMB SET
Wide flare, easy-to-grip handle feature a generously bristled brush. With matching comb.
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Dependable, Good-Looking
TIMEX WRIST WATCHES
Shock-resistant with V-Conic movement, Armalloy bearings, stainless steel back. Handsome, suitable for every occasion.
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Includes, camera, flasholder, flashbulbs, film. Everything you need to take indoor shots.
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NEW SCHICK ELECTRIC
CUSTOMATIC SHAVER
Fits your particular beard and skin. Has adjustable head.
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GLAMOUR SET
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Hand and Body Lotion and Cologne in smart gift box.
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"Seven Winds" Cologne Mist
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2 ounces each of Cologne, Shave Lotion and Hair Dressing in smartly styled gift box.
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IT'S CORDLESS... WITH NO BATTERIES TO REPLACE.



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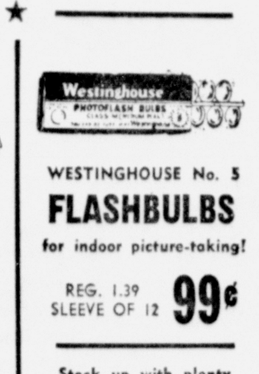


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Playful "floatable" blue plastic toy bath tub holding Little Lady's "Very Own" Bubble Bath.
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7-Light Indoor
XMAS TREE LIGHT SET
The rest burn when one bulb goes out. 99¢
BUY EXTRA BULBS HERE!

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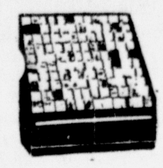


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Cuba's Sugar And Cattle Workers Are Violently Opposed To Castro's Soviet Collectivization And Speak Out Openly

Editor's Note — Harold K. Milks, chief of The Associated Press Caribbean service and former bureau chief in Moscow, visited Cuba's rich sugar and cattle areas to find out how things are going under the Castro regime. Here is a report.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—Thousands of eastern Cuba's sugar and cattle workers are finding Soviet-style collectivization under Fidel Castro a bitter pill to swallow.

Many of them are saying so openly, despite the menace of Castro's Communist-armed militiamen, who are penetrating every segment of life in Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

A tour of these key provinces in Cuba's economy showed growing dissatisfaction among rural workers as well as city businessmen.

PHYSICAL OPPOSITION

The opposition is taking many forms—from joking about learning Russian to outright physical opposition to the Castro revolutionary government and its program.

A Russian refugee who moved with the times and opened a school to teach Russian had trouble finding four students. By contrast, English classes at the Cuban-American Binational Institute are still crowded.

"We supported Fidel when he was fighting (ousted President Fulgencio) Batista and many of us joined in fighting on his side," said one tall Camagueyan outside one of the new People's Stores where collective farm or ranch workers may buy from the government on carefully controlled credits. "But we are finding it harder every day to live on promises."

LACK BARE ESSENTIALS

Frequently bare essentials, such as beans and rice, the traditional food of Cuban rural workers for years, are hard to find. The tall Camagueyan and his companion complained that the quality of the goods in the People's Stores is low and the prices high.

A survey through Oriente, Camaguey, Las Villas and Matanzas provinces reflects little business or industrial activity. Government public works programs appeared limited to rebuilding long stretches of the central highway which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. But even on this project there were long stretches of torn up road on which no work was being done. Some Cubans said the Public Works Ministry had run out of money for the projects.

RANCHES ARE DESERTED

Once-busy ranches, which formerly furnished Cuba all the meat the country needed, with some left over for export, appeared almost deserted. The few cattle seen were less than far specimen.

"Castro's government doesn't know how to grow cattle," said one veteran rancher. "They drive them too hard and they feed them wrong. I can see a big meat shortage coming up next year, even if they do import three million pesos—$3 million at the official rate—worth of breeding stock. What they have destroyed can't be replaced in a few months."

COMPLAINTS VS. GUNS

Why, if so many people are against Castro, is he still in power?

A Camaguey automobile filling station operator gave a ready answer.

"We have complaints but Castro has guns. We are a lot of unorganized people feeling alike in our opposition to Castro and to communism but he has the organization — army and militia. Anyone who openly acts against that combination is crazy," he explained.

There are still many Cubans in all walks of life who are waiting for the United States to "do something to help us." Many of these look forward to an invasion backed by Washington as a means of overthrowing Castro.

"A CUBAN PROBLEM"

Those more realistic admit it's a Cuban problem. But they say: "Now is not the time to move."

The Castro regime's security against this growing opposition is taking vigorous forms.

In Santiago, aside from a few dozen regular army soldiers guarding arms deposits—including one a few yards off the main highway—few armed men are in evidence except for occasional parades of militiamen.

Moving into Las Villas, with Escambray Mountains hideouts for anti-Castro insurgents, security is stepped up. More soldiers are seen and every barracks appears to be a well-defended fort.

PATROLS ARE ACTIVE

Between Trinidad, on Cuba's south coast, and Cienfuegos, Castro forces appear on a war footing despite the claim that all the insurgents in the Escambray Mountains have been liquidated. Patrols are active day and night and strategic points have been put under heavy guard.

Cubans who will talk say there are still hundreds of insurgents deep in Las Villas mountains. But they add they are now just "sitting and waiting."

Most opponents of the Castro regime say the time for active opposition is still too early.

"Give us a few more months, until more people are hungry, then see what happens," they say.

Son Killed By Father's Work

FREELAND, Pa. (AP) — Some time ago George Klingerman, chief electrician for the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., installed a high power line which carried 11,500 volts.

On Monday Klingerman's son, William, 21, of the small eastern Pennsylvania community of Jeddo, was electrocuted when the elevated body of his dump truck touched the high power line.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

3 MUSKETEERS ON TELEVISION FAKE FENCING

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—As every sophisticated viewer knows, those vicious fist-fights that adorn every television western and private-eye drama are as phony as the bullets in the guns. Now it is the sad duty of this column to reveal that those exciting fencing matches in the costume dramas are not on the level, either.

If one fencer used his epee in the approved fashion while his opponent fenced in the theatrical style, the latter would instantly be skewered like shishkabab. And if both used proper fencing techniques, the encounter would be a bore to watch. There is approximately the same difference between a real college wrestling match and one of those TV wrestling exhibitions in the days of Gorgeous George.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Purveyor of this bit of disillusioning information is Maximilian Schell, who Wednesday and tonight are playing swordsman D'Artagnan in the CBS Family Classics two-part version of "The Three Musketeers." Schell, a handsome young Vienna-born actor, is a skillful fencer in real life—it is one of his hobbies—and says that play-acting fencing and the sport have little in common.

"For television, you make big fencing," he explained. "The gestures are large so the camera can pick them up. Instead of making a small motion, just enough to push aside the epee or sabre of one's opponent, you make a large stroke. But if you were really fencing, such a gesture would leave you open and defenseless for the next thrust."

Schell is a member of a famous European acting family. His sister, Maria, is one of Europe's best known stage and screen stars and is doing well in Hollywood. Another sister, Editha Nordberg, is starting a similar career on the continent. Maximilian has acquired a fine reputation abroad and in American motion pictures and television.

Kennedy Snares State By 119,395

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Revised complete unofficial tabulations show Democratic President-elect John F. Kennedy received 119,395 votes more than Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Pennsylvania in the Nov. 8 election.

The unofficial count, completed

Kennedy 2,555,376
Nixon 2,435,981

Included in the unofficial tabulations are the Democratic strongholds of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties. Kennedy polled 622,554 and Nixon 291,000 in Philadelphia. In Allegheny, Kennedy received 428,455 votes and Nixon 320,970.

Official returns from the state's 67 counties still are being tabulated.

Arizona's tallest building is a new 20-story bank in Phoenix.

Find Some Waste In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter says some waste has been found in foreign aid financing of a big highway program in Viet Nam, but no graft was involved.

Herter said in a report Tuesday to Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) that an inspector general's investigation showed poor planning caused long delays in building a radio network for Viet Nam.

But Herter said no evidence was found of any rigging of bids for purchase of radio equipment.

Mansfield is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which investigated charges of lax management and following a series of critical articles written by Albert Colegrove, a Scripps Howard reporter.

SERIOUS CRIME IS INCREASING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the United States jumped 11 per cent over last year's figures for the first nine months of this year.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Wednesday what he called "this accelerated crime rate" on the basis of preliminary figures covering most cities and nearly half of the country's rural areas. He urged more citizen cooperation with law enforcement agencies to meet the problem.

Hoover noted that the first three months of this year witnessed a 7 per cent crime increase which grew to 9 per cent at the midyear mark and picked up another 2 per cent in the third quarter.

The nine-months crime data showed the sharpest increases in property crimes, with robbery up 16 per cent, burglary 15 per cent, larcenies involving $50 or more up 9 per cent, and auto theft 6 per cent.

Among crimes against the person, forcible rapes led off with an 8 per cent increase. Murders increased 4 per cent and aggravated assaults 3 per cent.

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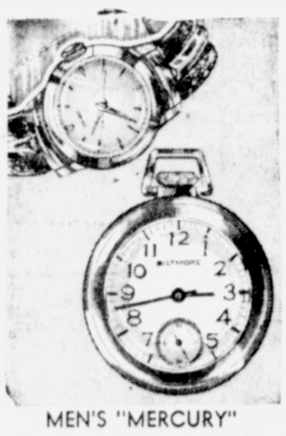
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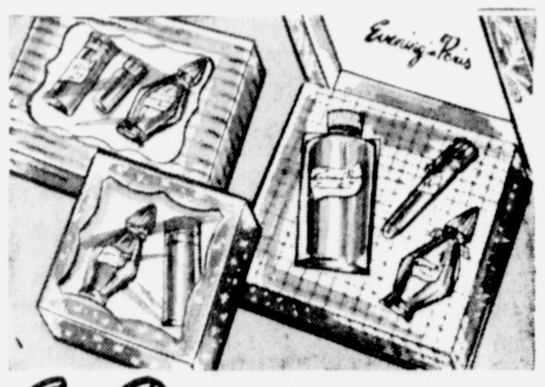
(B) Golden Tone Records 33 1/3 RPM (C) Two-Record Package 45 RPM. 99c each



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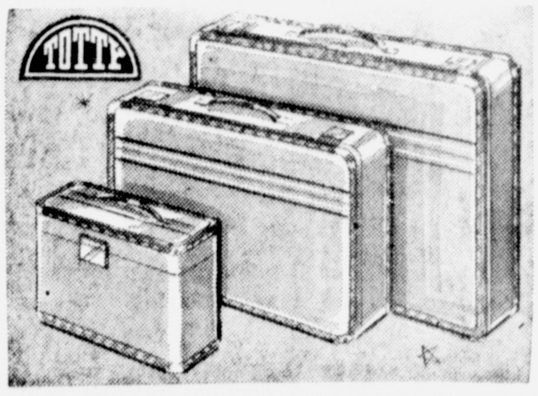
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URGES STUDY TO END DEATH PENALTY IN PA.

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Speaker H. G. Andrews has advocated a special study of the issue of capital punishment in the 1961 legislature.

"The report of a committee specially set up for the purpose of studying capital punishment would be far more influential than the report of one of the standing (regular) committees assigned to study such a bill," he said Tuesday in an interview.

Andrews, peppery 84-year-old Democrat from Johnstown, added that he would sponsor a bill banning capital punishment.

OFTEN PROPOSED

"My objections to capital punishment are purely moral," he explained. "I feel no man should be denied the right to truly repent his crime. Some men go to the gallows or gas chamber unrepentant because there has been no time to reflect on their act."

At the same time, Andrews said steps should be made to keep the state from "erring" in the release of prisoners sentenced to life terms in certain cases.

Abolition of the death penalty is a perennial proposal in the State Legislature, but neither house has ever passed such a measure. In most cases, the legilsation never came out of committee.

SEPARATE VERDICTS

Demands for its repeal have been brought to a head once again by the controversy over the execution of Caryl Chessman in California's gas chamber last May 2.

Chessman, convicted of assault and rape, waged a 12-year legal battle in an effort to avoid the chamber.

In Pennsylvania, the only crime punishable by death is murder. There have been attempts to extend it to narcotics sales and rape of children, however.

The 1959 General Assembly passed a change in the law requiring juries to render a separate verdict on life or death after deciding a defendant is guilty of first degree murder.

LONDON (AP)—Handley Page, Britain's oldest aircraft building firm, issued a statement Wednesday denying it has received a $16 million offer from an American corporation for enough stock to control the British company.

The statement, issued at Handley Page's London headquarters, said that it has been engaging in negotiations with an American company on many matters, but these do not include the sale of the company to American interests.

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EAST BERLIN—Robert H. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, R. 1, who is with the International Air Guards, is spending the holiday with his parents. He will return next week to Anchorage, Alaska. He has not been home for four years.

The East Berlin Firemen's Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas banquet Monday at 6:30 in Zwingli Reformed Church. Those desiring to exchange gifts are asked to bring a $1 present. The dinner will be served by the Mite Society of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funt, Arendtsville R. D., visited Kaziar's Christmas Village, Bernville, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelleman and family, formerly of Hampton, have moved into a Moul apartment in town vacated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders, of Virginia, have moved into the newly renovated Moul apartment above Donald Moul's store.

Mrs. Harry Emig and Mr. and Mrs. George Emig and granddaughter, Dover, returned Sunday from a five-day trip to New York City where they visited Mrs. Emig's sister, Mrs. Mabel Bowers.

Mrs. Raymond Hoffman Sr. entertained at a family dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and family, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoffman and sons, Camp Hill.

The Rev. Harold Stoudt, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, baptized Ila Jena, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGregor, East Berlin R. 1, Sunday afternoon.

Ray Dick and Lottie Gembe, Dillsburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston.

Isabel Lau, Gladys Boyer, Nettie Myers, Jean Wolfe, and Faye Miller attended the Christian Business and Professional Women's Club's monthly meeting in the Yorktowne Hotel Monday evening.

REBELS FIRE ON U. N. FORCE

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebel Baluba tribesmen armed with ancient rifles sniped at a column of U.N. Nigerian soldiers Wednesday in Katanga Province.

The Nigerians fought their way out of an ambush two days ago, killing at least 30 tribesmen and wounding many.

The tribesmen, their faith shattered in the protective powers of witch doctors' voodoo, stayed well hidden today in dense thickets along the Nigerians' march route.

The U.N. column of slow-moving trucks and heavy vehicles is traveling from Kamina in western Katanga to the tin mining town of Manono, 10 days ago the site of savage tribal killings.

The rebels have been slowing the column by digging trenches across the road.

The Nigerians will reinforce the U.N. garrison already in Manono.

Four Nigerians wounded in the ambush Monday near the tiny tow ship of Kabondo-Dianda have been evacuated to a hospital in Kamina. None was seriously injured in the fight, about 300 miles north of Elisabethville.

The Nigerians, who had been in the Congo just three days, were attacked with spears, arrows and ancient rifles.

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle will go to Algeria to explain his plans for the rebellious territory on Dec. 9, it was announced Wednesday after a Cabinet meeting.

The Cabinet did not set a firm date for the national referendum on De Gaulle's policy of giving Algeria self-government, but agreed to do so at next week's meeting.

Information Minister Louis Terrenoire said, however, that Jan. 8 was the most likely date.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and Cuba signed an economic cooperation agreement in Peiping Wednesday, Radio Peiping reported. It gave no details.

Youth Will Face Charges As Adult

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 16-year-old Grier City youth faces grand jury action as an adult on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 15-year-old girl.

Judge Vincent Dalton of Schuylkill County Juvenile Court ruled Tuesday that John Douglas should be treated legally as an adult.

The charges stemmed from the death of Eleanor Kenvin of Mahanoy City. She and Douglas were in a group of teen agers shooting rats at a trash dump. Authorities said Douglas admitted he playfully pointed a loaded gun at the girl sitting in a parked car. It went off killing her.

GAINS VOTES ON RECOUNT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy has gained 139 votes in first returns of the recount of ballots cast in five counties on Nov. 8.

Republican efforts to wipe out the Massachusetts senator's 22,000 vote lead in the state and give New Jersey's 16 electoral votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon are centering in five counties that gave majorities to Kennedy.

The first of these counties to complete its recount was Mercer, where the Democratic margin was increased by a net of 139 votes after an uncounted voting machine was discovered.

In Camden a check of 70 machines revealed no change Tuesday. The rest of the county will be recounted next week.

In Essex, which Kennedy unexpectedly carried by nearly 50,000 votes, the GOP won the right to inspect the county's registry books.

Of the two other counties where the Republicans sought recounts, Middlesex begins recounting Monday and Passaic is expected to begin soon.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

BANK HOLDUP IS THWARTED

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—A cashier pulled a gun on an armed bandit Wednesday and thwarted an attempted holdup at the Peoples National Bank in Rural Valley, an Armstrong County community about 20 miles northwest of Indiana. The gunman escaped.

Rural Valley Police Chief Gilbert James said the man walked into the bank and asked cashier Charles Dill about obtaining a loan. Then the man pulled out a gun and ordered Dill to fill a bag with money.

Dill reached in a drawer and pulled out a gun, James said. The police chief quoted Dill as saying the holdup man, who appeared nervous, turned and ran from the bank. He escaped in a car and headed east on Route 85, James said.

About three years ago, another lone gunman successfully robbed the bank of $10,200. Dill was the cashier then and fired a shot at the fleeing bandit. Robert C. Rose of Parker later was captured and convicted of the robbery.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —Max Pruss, 69, captain of Germany's famed Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg airships, died Monday of pneumonia.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1960, At 10 A.M.

Having purchased the real estate and household contents from the heirs of the J. May Gilbert Estate, the undersigned now offers the household contents, consisting mainly of antiques, at public sale at the former Gilbert property, located on Center Square, New Oxford, Pa.

Glass-door cherry corner cupboard, walnut six-leg drop-leaf table, cherry six-leg drop-leaf table, extension tables with the extra boards, coffee grinder, steeple clock, 4 shelf clocks, including one Ogee clock; many picture frames, pair of small ladder-back rocking chairs, Boston rocker, pine sideboard, six-drawer spool cabinet, two blanket chests, marble-top stand, spool stand, two walnut grandfather clocks, maple and cherry stand with drawer, cane-seat chairs, nice child's high chair, brass umbrella stand, brass kettle, walnut hall coat rack with marble top, mantel chime clock, two porch rockers, old wooden trunks, spool bed, plank-bottom Windsor-type chair, washstands, small egg stove, lots of old tinware, including cooking utensils; cake dishes, hanging candle holder, candle mold, pair of tin hanging lights with shades, many pieces of cut glass and pattern glass, ironstone china plates, pitchers, and covered dishes; eight glass goblets, cherry bureau, pair of brass candle sticks, set of brass andirons and fireplace set, set of iron andirons and fireplace set, small spool child's bed on rockers, two sleds, old violin, approximately 12 oil lamps, canister set, lots of pottery, crocks, and jars; old buttons, jewelry, and many other items too numerous to mention.

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"Going Steady" diamond ring in 10K gold. $12.88 — 50c A Week

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COFFEE
lb. tin 52c with coupon in can

Hershey's
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 cans 37c

Keebler's
CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES lb. pkg. 49c

COCK-O-WALK
Bartlett Pears
3 No. 2½ cans $1.00

TIDE The Wash Day Miracle Reg. 34c Giant 76c

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Peanut Clusters lb. 59c French Mixture lb. 39c
De Luxe Hard Mixture lb. 35c

LAST WEEK SPECIAL! SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS 79c half gallon

NUTS for the Holidays
Featuring Diamond Brand Large
ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 55c

Complete Line of Bulk
FRUIT CAKE Ingredients
Including Black Walnut Kernels
Bulk Pitted Dates - - - - - - - lb. 29c

LARGE VARIETY **FROZEN FOODS**

Cope's White
FROZEN CORN pkg. 39c

Seabrook Petite
PEAS
Tiny Sweet
pkg. 29c

Birds Eye
ASPARAGUS CUTS pkg. 41c

BROCCOLI
SPEARS
pkg. 29c

Pepperidge
Blueberry - Raspberry - Apple
Turnovers or
Apple Dumplings
pkg. 59c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

FLORIDA TANGERINES doz. 39c

Florida
ORANGES
5 lb. bag 49c

Florida
Seedless Grapefruit
(Indian River)
5 for 29c

U. S. No. 1 Long Island
POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c

PASCAL CELERY HEARTS large bunch 25c

Minter's Meat Department

WE SELL GIBB'S WESTERN BEEF
ROUND **STEAKS** SIRLOIN
89c lb.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 7-inch cut lb. 65c

CHUCK ROAST Blade In lb. 59c

FRESH SAUSAGE lb. 69c

SELECT BEEF LIVER lb. 59c

FRYERS FRESHLY DRESSED Ready for Pan
lb. 32c
Legs lb. 59c Breasts lb. 69c Caponettes lb. 55c

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BALTIMORE STREET AT EAST MIDDLE
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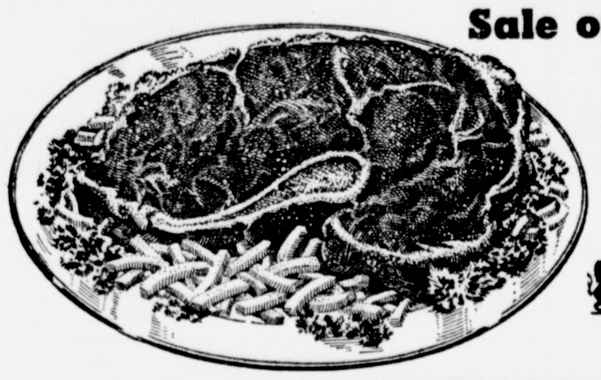
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Sale of Lancaster Tender Sirloin

STEAKS

Lancaster Brand lb **79c**

SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS pt box 29c

ACME QUALITY PAN-READY FRYING

CHICKENS

WHOLE lb **29c** CUT-UP lb **31c**



GROUND BEEF

ACME FRESHLY GROUND 3 lb pkg $1.29

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

Lancaster Brand lb **79c**

Four Fishermen Pre-Cooked		Natural Sliced Sweitzer Cheese (Lesser quantities slightly higher)	lb pkg 69c
Haddock Fillets	14-oz pkg 69c	Lean Sliced Cooked Ham	lb pkg 97c
Perch Fillets	14-oz pkg 59c	Morrell's Pork Sausage	1-lb pkg 35c; 3 1-lb pkgs $1
Scallops	12-oz pkg 69c	Freshly Shucked Oysters	Standards 12-oz can 99c

FARMDALE TENDER PEAS		2 16-oz cans 29c
GOLD SEAL PANCAKE MIX	32-oz pkg 25c	2 16-oz pkgs 25c
IDEAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Sweetened or Unsweetened	2 46-oz cans 55c
ROUND-THE-CLOCK JUICES	Apricot- or Pineapple-Orange Blend	3 46-oz cans 89c
THRIVO DOG FOOD		6 16-oz cans 59c

10c Off Ideal Creamy

PEANUT BUTTER

20-oz jar **49c**

HERSHEY'S

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

2 16-oz cans **37c**

Slices or Halves

LUCKY LEAF PEACHES

4 29-oz cans $1

Crisp, Fresh

MARBIS SALTINES

1-lb pkg **19c**

ACME QUALITY PRODUCE -- You Never Had It So Fresh!

LARGE, JUICY FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

Reg. 3 for 25c Size **4 FOR 29c**



STAYMAN WINESAP EATING

APPLES

4 lb bag **39c**

CRISP ICEBERG

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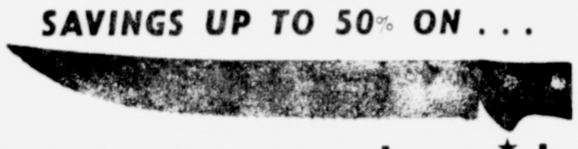
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THE KNIFE WITH A NEW REVOLUTIONARY PATENTED BLADE

FASTER CUTTING ACTION - STAYS SHARPER LONGER

ON A SPECIAL ITEM-A-WEEK PLAN

THIS WEEK'S ITEM—CARVING FORK each 69c

JUST REDUCED!

Louella Brand **BUTTER** ¼'s, lb **72c**

RICHLAND BUTTER lb 70c

Gold Seal Grade A **LARGE EGGS** doz **73c**

Chef's Delight **LOAF CHEESE** 2 lb box **79c**

Virginia Lee Bakery Treats!

Now!--Poly-Fresh Old Fashion Bread	1½ lb loaf 29c
Reg. 24c Seeded VIENNA BREAD	loaf Special 19c
Reg. 59c Large Angel Food Cakes	Special Each 49c
Reg. 45c Decorette Devil's Food Bars	Special Each 41c
Reg. 59c Virginia Lee PINEAPPLE PIES	Special Each 49c

Ideal Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz cans 99c

Ideal **Cauliflower** 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

Seabrook Farms **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 10-oz pkg 35c

Seabrook **CUT CORN** 2 10-oz pkgs 45c



Mild, Mellow **WIN-CREST** 1-lb bag **57c**

Rich, Flavorful **ASCO COFFEE** 1-lb bag **61c**

Heavier Bodied **Ideal Coffee** 1-lb can **69c** 2-lb can $1.35

NEW CENTURY DICTIONARY

All Sections Now On Sale!

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EVERY CHILD'S PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIAS

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Sterling Salt Regular or Iodized		26-oz pkg 10c
ReaLemon Lemon Juice		16-oz bot 35c
Chunky Cuties		5-oz pkg 29c
Baker's Instant Cocoa Mix		16-oz can 45c
Nestle's Eveready Cocoa		8-oz can 29c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat Juniors		7½-oz pkg 18c

YUBAN COFFEE 1-lb can **75c**

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz jar **$1.09**

PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 14½-oz pkg **29c**

HUNT CLUB BURGERBITS 5 lb box **69c**

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 26-oz bot **31c**

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN-A-LA-KING 10½-oz can **53c**

REYNOLD'S WRAP reg roll **31c**

REYNOLD'S WRAP jumbo roll **75c**

REYNOLD'S WRAP Heavy Duty roll **61c**

SWIFT'S BABY FOOD Jar **25c** Hi-Meat Dinners 2 Jars 37c

Duff's Parkerhouse Rolls		2 pkgs of 18 49c
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Downyflake Waffles		2 5-oz pkgs 33c
Downyflake Pancakes		8-oz pkg 23c
Downyflake French Toast		8-oz pkg 29c
Kraft's Marshmallow Creme	5c off	7-oz jar 20c

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 22c off 10-oz jar **$1.47**

McCORMICK MAYONNAISE pt jar **39c**

NEW LIQUID ALL 32-oz can **75c** 96-oz can **$2.17**

PERTUSSIN 4-oz bot **79c**

BAYER ASPIRIN 50 in bot **39c**

BARG FOSTER MINT CHIPS, LEMON CUSTARD CHIPS, CHERRY CHIPS, CINNAMON CHIPS Your choice 6-oz pkg **23c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6c off 6-oz jar **99c**

LESTOIL pt bot **37c** qt bot **65c**

LESTARE DRY BLEACH 10-oz pkg **49c**

Pillsbury Slice "n" Bake Sugar Cookies		18-oz pkg 45c
Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookies		16-oz pkg 45c
Borden's Instant Coffee	7c off	5-oz jar 78c
Borden's Instant Coffee	17c off	9-oz jar $1.39
Minute Sliced Potatoes		8-oz pkg 39c
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10c off	6-oz jar 95c

B & M BAKED BEANS 18-oz jar **27c**

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8c off 5-oz jar **97c**

SUGARINE LIQUID SWEETNER 4-oz bot **75c**

MARCAL HANKIES 3 pkgs of 100 **25c** NAPKINS 60 in pkg 10c

HEINZ BABY FOODS

STRAINED	JUNIOR	CEREAL
6 jars 65c	6 jars 93c	2 pkgs 37c

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Shop Acme, Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:00 O'clock at the Gettysburg Shopping Center

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960





SHH!

"Don't let Santa hear us, but it looks like he's brought everything we told him we wanted, when we met him in Gettysburg. Great old guy, isn't he?" NOTE FROM US: He sure is, and incidentally, the stores where Santa visited are listed at the left:



Participating Merchants

- Anna Bierer Specialty Shop
- The Biglerville National Bank
- Bernard H. Boyle
- Carol Ann Shoppe
- The Coffman-Fisher Co. Department Store
- Coffman Jewelers
- Community Furniture Store
- Cullison's Unclaimed Freight
- Dave's Photo Supply
- Ditzler's Furniture & Appliances
- Ditzler's Music Supplies
- Emmitsburg Pharmacy
- The First National Bank of Gettysburg
- Gettysburg Furniture Center
- The Gettysburg National Bank
- Gettysburg Times
- W. T. Grant
- Hotel Gettysburg
- Hershey's Men's Wear
- Jacoby's Gift Shop
- John's Discount Barn
- Lane's Studio
- LeVan Fashions
- Ward Kerrigan Insurance Agency
- The Littlestown National Bank
- The Littlestown State Bank
- Lippy's
- Marshman's Drug Store
- Marvin's Cut-Rate Store
- Menchey Music House
- Raymond Home Furnishings
- Vernon C. Reaver
- John J. Reindollar Hardware
- Roger's Liquor Store
- Royale Dairy
- Schmitt's Interior Decorations
- Sherman's Clothing Store
- The Shoe Box
- N. O. Sixeas Furniture Store
- Thompson's
- Tobey's
- Towne Restaurant & Bakery
- Weishaar Brothers
- R. W. Wentz & Sons
- Geo. M. Zerfing Hardware (Littlestown)

Shopping Guides For Husbands, Wives

By LYDIA BICKFORD

ANY man with money in his pocket can buy his wife exotic perfume at $50 an ounce, and deck her out in plum-covered velvet lounging pajamas.

But the husband with sensitivity will take time to plan his Christmas gifts with more on his mind than a price tag.

This Christmas he might well give his wife something continuing, that will last long after the Christmas wrappings have been thrown away. It could be a subscription to a concert series; membership in a monthly gourmet club, where a surprise package from countries far away arrives each month, or membership in a monthly record, books, or art club.

If she's avid for culture, and feels her brains are stultifying, he could underwrite a course at the community adult school, or a book and author luncheon series. If she's housebound most of the time, it might be the price of a once-a-week baby sitter, so she can count on getting away from children and chores.

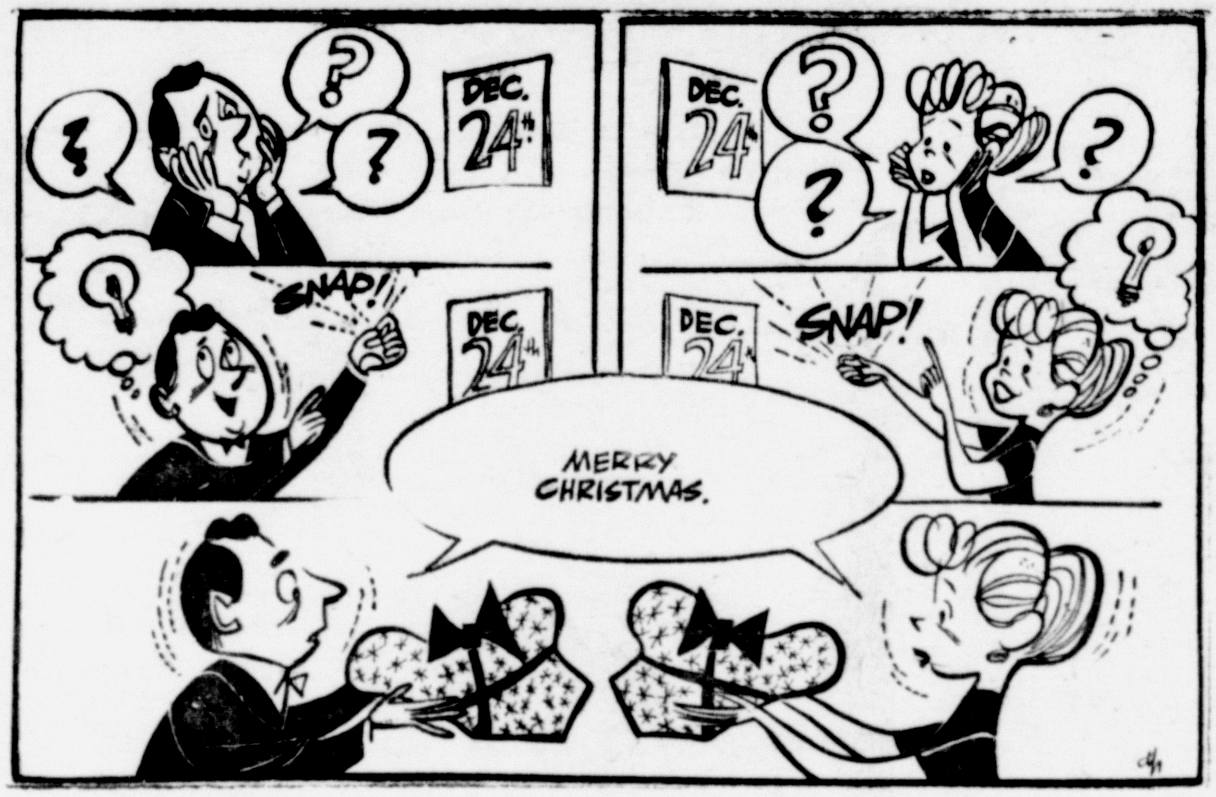
CAN he give her something to make life easier? A horde of labor-saving devices are on the market, which will grind, blend, beat, sear and turn with no manual effort involved. But keep the household's kind of living in mind before making a heavy investment in gadgets. They will be labor-saving only if they are used.

Give her something for fun. It can be a surprise evening out, with husband arranging all details in secrecy, even if the evening is nothing more than the drive-in movie and a stop for pizza after the show. It's the surprise element that's important here. If she's sports-minded, give her that new badminton racket she would like, or a membership in the local bowling team. Or be completely uninhibited, and stick a flute or a drum from the 10-cent store in her stocking, for some after-Christmas merriment.

Something of glamor is an inspiration for any woman. Buy her the kind of gift she thinks she can't afford for herself. This requires being on the alert through the year for those moments when the wife says: "I love to have a. . . ." The glamor may be nothing more costly than a big bottle of pine bubble bath or a veil-hat sprinkled with rhinestones. But it can make the wife feel more like a woman than a slave.

HOW about a present for the spirit, a gift that is neither efficient nor practical? Inexpensive reproductions of masterpieces are readily available. Museums offer bargain copies of sculpture that are as faithful in feeling as the original. A piece of beautiful glass or a pewter pitcher may not be used, but can be lovely to look at.

And since Christmas is not just for today, give her something for her dreams. She wants to travel, and there are too many family obligations. Let her travel vicariously with a sheaf of cruise folders and package plans. Or she wishes the family could have a boat . . . . someday, maybe. There are books and magazines galore on family cruising for escape reading.



IN THE family excitment over Christmas for the children, father is likely to be low man on the totem pole—paying the bills, but putting his own wants last.

This situation can be remedied if the wife takes a little time to analyze just what the head of the house yearns for, but never says.

What would he enjoy alone, away from the family? If he's a fixer, she can add to his collection of cherished tools so his projects can be expanded. If he's like to be a fixer, but has no place to call his own, perhaps she can dedicate a part of the basement or a corner of the garage where he can putter undisturbed.

What would he like to enjoy with the family? Christmas is a game-giving time, so consider the merits of croquet or horseshoes. Or choose from a horde or table games which all can enjoy.

WHAT would help him in his work? If he's a man who must drive a great deal, a car map case — with pockets for cigarettes, flashlight, notebook — is an efficient organizer. Or if his brief case has had it, invest in a new one, perhaps the attache type which will make him look as successful as he would like to be. If much of his work is done at the desk at home, give his work place a new lease on life with an attractive desk set.

What would he like to add to his collection? Whether he is interested in old maps, putting boats in bottles, or running model trains, there's always more to be had, to make his leisure-time pursuits more fun.

What would he like that's totally different? The world is filled with husbands on their way up who've never stopped for hobbies. Christmas is the time to introduce a new lease on life, to suggest — subtly — that a little leisure is good for any man. An experimental — and inexpensive — set of oil paints or charcoals may startle him at first, then interest him as a relaxer. Music may be the answer, and a ukulele — shades of his youth? — may be fun, once he stops being self-conscious about it.

WHAT would he like to keep him young at heart? Bread-winning takes a lot out of a man, and responsibilities make him forget he was ever carefree. Sign him up for a ballroom dancing course, so he and the samba can get acquainted. If there's dust on the golf bag, buy him a new club as a gentle suggestion. Or if he complains that his muscles are tension-bound, underwrite an executive-type session at the YWCA, where the punching bag and the steam table will take years from his life.

What can she give to pamper her husband? Christmas is a good time to indulge his whims, a time to throw good sense out the picture windows. It might be a tobacco he doesn't buy for himself, a striking tattersall vest, a really elegant travelling kit, or a good-looking bottle of spicy cologne.

Even the most Spartan father will find himself relaxing on Christmas Day, if he finds these surprises waiting for him.

What To Get The Person

Who Has Everything—Wants Nothing

By CHARLES STAFFORD

IN THE desperate hours of Christmas Eve, as one shop door after another is closed and locked, the wail rises on the wind: "But what can I get him? He's got everything!"

Nonsense.

Has Nelson Rockefeller got the Empire State Building? Has Barbara Hutton got Kresge's? Has CBS got Jack Paar?

With a little thought, the imaginative shopper can find something for anyone.

Consider the "yard of ale," an oddly-shaped glass. It's one-yard long, holds two English pints (or their American equivalent), and you can't set it down until you empty it. It's the perfect gift for the fellow who admires English ale or Texas martinis.

There's certainly nothing dull about a boar-hunting spear. The six-foot wooden handle, decorated with leather thongs, is tipped with a gleaming metal point. Just the thing for a girl with too many boor friends.

Or people who try to be punny.

MAYBE you have an employe who comes to work late. He's listless. He just can't get up on time. What about a gift for him?

Give him a sun dial.

One sun dial has a magnifying glass in the middle. Under the magnifying glass is a little cannon. You fill the little cannon with black powder. When the sun hits the magnifying glass just right. . . .

He'd never be late again.

What about an Italian friend who climbs mountains? Or a Girl Scout who takes hikes? Or a suburbanite who commutes? A leather wine bag with a shoulder strap will solve their common problem.

THE summer skier and the sunshine patriot will not shrink from the ski bike, you can bet. It's nothing on snow. But behind a motor boat on a spacious lake it's an entertaining respite to the hurly-burly of the water ski world. It's a bicycle-like contraption built on one water ski.

A Blue Cross policy makes a nice companion gift.

Perhaps you have a friend who fractured a leg and three vertebrae while driving his (or her) Ferrari in a recent Grand Prix.

Bring him out of his shell. Speed his convalescence. Give him an auto racing game. It works like an electric train. Two cars race around a figure-8 track and over bridges. They have separate controls so you can race them. And they will wreck.

For the outdoor man and woman who like to get away from it all, but not too far, may we suggest a water bag with a shower fixture on the bottom or a Coleman lantern with a lampshade?

And for the boss, ah, the boss, there is the Executive Chair. When he turns a switch, the chair vibrates gently, soothing away his tensions. Keep the switch close at your hand, ready to throw in case his tensions are aimed at you.

Better still, keep the chair. Next Christmas you'll be boss.

(By a wife who prefers to remain anonymous)

EACH Christmas, my husband makes his annual plea to Santa Claus, and any members of the family who happen to be listening.

"I don't want anything for Christmas."

For a good many years, I thought this was his self-effacing way of saying "Anything you buy, I'll like," and searched the stores for rarities on the founding of our country and the best (copies) of Curriers and Ives.

I bought handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, cowhide bags of distinction, and sports shirts in becoming maroon.

They all went back to the store.

I tried jokes—chocolate-covered caterpillars, a handy text on how to regain your memory, and a packet of toy money (in case he ran out of the real variety).

THEY all went into the wastebasket.

One year we forced him to attention a few weeks before Christmas, and asked him what he wanted. Amazingly enough, he rattled on about socks, tie clasps, shirts. We divided the list and prepared to sally forth.

That evening, he came home laden with boxes and spread them out with the air of a man who had brought home a boar's head, neatly speared. "Pete can give me this. Tom can give me this. Why don't you give me this?"

If there is one person in the world who can thoroughly destroy the meaning of Christmas, he is that man.

He is not a man who has everything. He doesn't want everything. He doesn't want anything.

And that's exactly what he's going to get this Christmas.

WEISHAAR BROTHERS—YOUR

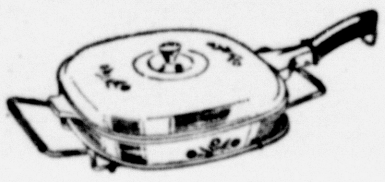
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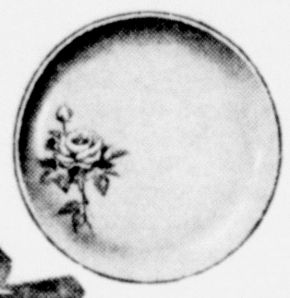
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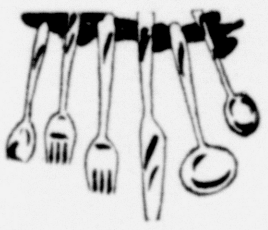
BROOKPARK



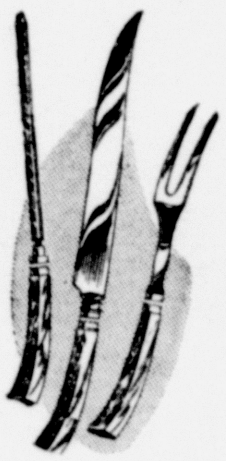
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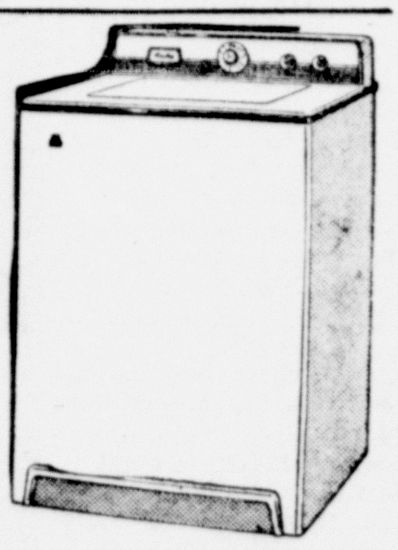
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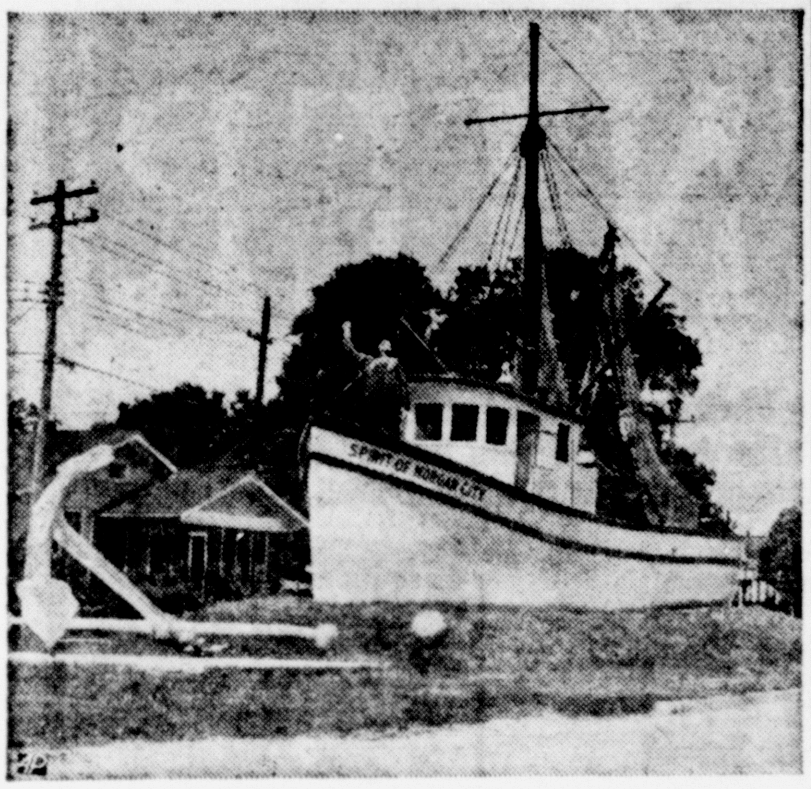
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SANTA'S SHRIMP BOAT: Every Christmas season, a shrimp boat that hasn't touched water in nine years becomes Santa's sea-going sleigh in the shrimp port of Monroe City, La. The 45-foot boat, manned by a dummy captain and deckhand, sits along U. S. Highway 90 as tribute to the town's livelihood. From Thanksgiving to New Year, it is decked out with flashing stars, tinsel, snow-covered shrubbery, blinking and whirling lights and Santa with two reindeer. Above is the boat as it appears most of the year, and below, decked out in its Christmas finery.



Search For Yule Log Brings Crowds To Colorado Village

ON the Sunday before Christmas, the slopes above the little Colorado foothills community of Palmer Lake come alive with hundreds of persons reenacting an ancient Christmas tradition.

Garbed in scarlet and green capes, they weave patterns of brilliant color across Sundance Mountain as they search for a notched eight-foot log — the key link in Palmer Lake's annual Yule Log Festival.

When the log, hidden days before by a Boy Scout, is found, the finder straddles it and is hauled down the mountain by other searchers holding ropes lashed to the log.

Then the log is cut in half and singing children carry the two sections on their shoulders into the Town Hall. Half the log is thrown onto the fire blazing at one end of the room, the other half is saved to kindle the fire for next year's celebration.

CUPS of wassail, a hot drink made of spiced cider and fruit, are passed to the thousand or more persons present. The room is gay with the lilt of Christmas carols and bright with the flames in the big fireplace. The saved half of the log stands near the fireplace—to keep evil spirits away.

The log burning ceremony dates beyond Christ and the first Christmas to the legends of the Norsemen and the rites of the Druids.

Miss Evalina Macy, now of nearby Colorado Springs, started the Palmer Lake Yule log hunt in 1933 when she was pastor of the town's Little Log Church.



LUCKY FIND: Tom Gunther, Colorado Springs, Colo., sits on Yule log he found in annual festival at Palmer Lake, Colo.

The festival is the year's big event for the town of 600 built 7,237 feet above sea level in the Rocky Mountains. It usually attracts about 1,500 persons and about 350 take part in the hunt.

EARLY in the week prior to the last Sunday before Christmas, the lights on the 500-foot star on Sundance Mountain are turned on and residents gather to plan the big day.

On the day of the search, village women prepare a covered dish supper for the visitors and men distribute as souvenirs miniature Yule logs they've whittled from pine boughs.

Shopping For A Child Requires Preparation

Christmas shopping for a child? Make sure you know his interests before you set out, or you're apt to end up making a return trip to the store for something more down his line.

"Put yourself in the place of the child," says Dr. Mary Moffitt, associate professor of child development at Queens College. "That's a good rule when adults go Christmas shopping for children's toys."

The best source for the shopper acquainting himself with a child's interests is the youngster's parents, advises Dr. Moffitt, an advisor to Toy Guidance Council. "Toys are literally tools of child development. A wise choice of playthings can give the child not only his happiest hours but long lasting dividends of educational benefit."

Least reliable source of information is memory. Dr. Moffitt says. "Even grownups who see children every day often find it difficult to keep up with their broadening interest and aptitudes."

Safety, of course, should be a prime consideration in selecting toys. In the case of pre-school children, this is of special importance. The baby and the toddler must have toys that are safe for sucking, that are light in weight with smooth edges and no small parts which might lossen and be swallowed. Many makers of toys for young children identify their safety points on packages or tags. At any age level, thought should be given to how the child will use the toy.

Balance in the selection of toys is a point grownups often lose sight of, Dr. Moffitt says. Children need a balanced variety of play activity just as they need daily food with the proper balance of nutrients.

Here's Use For Old Flashbulbs



PRESTO! Old flashbulbs into fancy decoration.

YOU can create beautiful Christmas decorations out of used photo flash bulbs.

Here's how to make a lovely grape cluster:

First paint them gold. Then, using florist tape, wrap a wire around the base of the bulb to form stems.

Next wrap the stems around a central heavier wire, intertwined with artificial green leaves and a green ribbon bow at the top.

The result: an eye catching door ornament, or, if made in smaller clusters, a corsage.

Choir Scene Made From Odds And Ends

IT take a bit of ingenuity but little money and time for the James Dossers of Marietta, Ga., to concoct Christmas do-it- yourself magic.

Their home looks like a Santa Claus workshop long before the Yule season beings.

Here's how the Dossers made their eye-catching choir scene, at a cost of less than 40 cents.

The bodies of the singers are made of five-inch thread cones. These, Mrs. Dosser says, you can get free from any factory that uses thread.

The wooden heads are found at the dime store and you paint on the face. Fit the heads onto the small cone opening and wrap a four-inch white pipe cleaner around the neck stem to serve as arms.

THE choir robes are black crepe paper topped with a white lace doily. Cut a straight piece of crepe paper 4½ x 18 inches. Using a piece of fine florist wire as if it were a needle, gather the crepe in skirt fashion around the cone. Cut a small round opening in the four-inch white lace doily and fit over the head. The black tie is a wisp of crepe paper.



FOR 40 CENTS: Mrs. James Dosser with choir scene she made.

Dosser made the organ out of wood scraps and an old pocketbook mirror. White candles are fitted into holes at the top.

The choir "book" is made of folded red Christmas seals.

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She Creates Heavenly Host From Wax



HEAVENLY FIGURES: Translucent figure of Mary cradling the Christ Child stands before one of the herald angels. Both are made of paraffin.

By CHARLES STAFFORD

EACH Christmas season in her studio overlooking the wood, Miss Pat Erickson of Demarest, N. J., works with the angels.

With lowly paraffin, she creates figures that have the translucent beauty of a heavenly host.

Miss Erickson is an artist, and her creation of Christmas figures — angels, Madonnas, Wise Men and shepherds—is only a sideline. But she considers them an art form, rather than simple gimcracks.

In these figures, character, color and gesture are all interrelated. Colors of the angels are light and translucent; those of the shepherds are dark and earthy, though with luminosity because they are part of a Holy scene.

MISS ERICKSON created this art form, of which she believes herself to be the only practitioner, by chance while studying art in Dornach, Switzerland.

It was during the depression and she found she had only a franc to spare for a friend's Christmas gift. She spent it to buy a special beeswax that is made in 68 colors for the Walforf School in Stuttgart, Germany.

From this she created her first Christmas figure.

Today her figures range from six to 20 inches tall. And if you ask how long it takes to make a 10-inch angel, she will tell you: "Twelve years and 20 minutes."

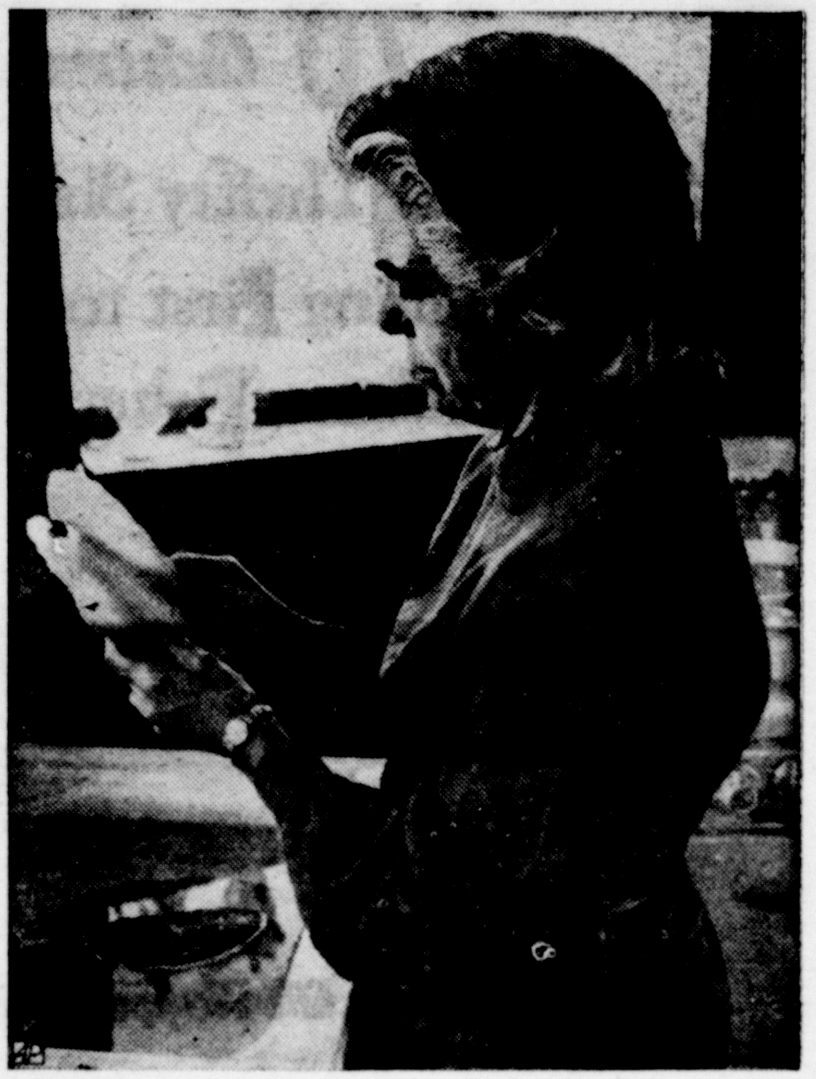
"It takes me 20 minutes to shape the figure, but it took me 12 years to develop the process," she says.

The first step is to color the bars of white paraffin. Miss Erickson does this by softening beeswax in turpentine and adding dry color with a spatula. The melted paste is then dripped by a spoon onto the bars in successive stages until they resemble rainbow-hued sandwiches.

TO make an angel, the artist softens a bar in warm water and then applies thumb pressure, pressing and pulling the paraffin into a figure with wings less than an eighth of an inch thick and a faceless head. The was is dipped into cold water to harden and then allowed to dry. It will stand temperatures up to 80 degrees without softening.

"As a portrait painter," Miss Erickson says, "I could make faces for the angels. But since these are symbolic figures, I don't think faces are necessary."

After her thumbs become used to the work, Miss Erickson can turn out as many as three dozen figures in a day.



ARTIST AT WORK: Miss Pat Erickson fashions a Christmas figure from wax in her Demarest, N. J. studio. She can turn out three dozen figures a day.

Toothpicks Used In Unusual Yule Tree



CHOICE PICK: Mrs. Charles Hollyfield of Johnson City, Tenn., demonstrates how gay Yule tree can be made from toothpicks stuck in styrofoam and stacked in pyramid form.

LIGHT up the eve of your favorite season with a snowy white Christmas tree—made of tooth picks.

Beautiful to look at and easy to construct, the tree stands 16 to 18 inches tall.

All you need is three boxes of tooth picks (the flat type), a sheet of styrofoam, one can of canned snow and colored Christmas balls. This tree is white with silver balls. To blend with your favorite color scheme, take your choice of colored ornaments. Colored snow is also available.

For a base, a cake stand is ideal. However, the tree can be placed on any flat surface. Cut a circle out of the styrofoam to fit the cake stand.

To make the tree, begin by cutting 18 one-inch squares from a sheet of 1½ inch styrofoam. Cover the square on all sides with tooth picks until a ball effect is formed.

Next, place eight of the balls in a circle on the styrofoam base. The tooth picks will take hold in the base. Then stack six more, then three, and one on top. The tooth picks will interlock and hold the tree together.

After the balls are stacked and shaped, spray with the snow. The flakes will hang on the picks better if you hold the can about 12 inches from the tree.

For decorations, use the smallest Christmas balls. These will hang perfectly on the end of the tooth picks.

If space is limited, a pyramid tree can be formed by using a straight line effect, stacking the balls in a 5-3-1 combination. This type is just right for a coffee table arrangement.

Beeswax Candles Illuminate Yule Spirit Round The World

USING centuries old methods, members of the First Moravian Church in York, Pa., make beeswax candles that spread the light of Christmas throughout the world.

Last year the 208-year-old church distributed 7,000 candles to Moravian churches and missions in the states and abroad.

Three dozen church members begin making the candles in July, and work until the Christmas season using molds that are two or more centuries old.

THE church buys about 500 pounds of beeswax yearly from a New York firm. "The old custom was to gather the wax from bee trees during the summer, but it just isn't practical for us to do that," says the Rev. James Gross, pastor.

"The pure beeswax of the candle symbolizes the purity of the Christ child," says the Rev. Mr. Gross. "But in some instances the candles are trimmed in red ribbon to remind the faithful that Christ died on the cross for the sins of man."

WRAPPED AS A DOOR

They wrapping at least one large Christmas gift to resemble a holiday front door complete with holly wreath, red ribbon and large red ribbon bow against a wrapping of snow white paper.



CANDLE MAKERS: Albert Leight pours pure beeswax into an ancient candle mold while Mrs. Evis Senft lifts completed candles for drying. They and other members of the First Moravian Church in York, Pa., turn out thousands of the candles annually for distribution to churches and missions.

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Store Windows Tell The Christmas Story



FAITH ON DISPLAY: Christmas display in plumbing shop window in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, demonstrates what the city's merchants and residents are doing in their campaign to "put Christ back into Christmas."

BUSINESSMEN, ministers and church members in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are hoping their program to "Put Christ Back into Christmas" will catch on nationally, as it goes into its third year.

Nativity scenes and other Christian themes replace toys and gifts in the organized drive to help people remember that there is more of a reason for Christmas than giving and receiving gifts.

Last year at least 28 business places carried religious motifs in their displays. Every Christian church and religious center participated. About 6,000 folders explaining the project went to church members. And promotion of the campaign began on a national level.

THE program originated in 1958 as a businessmen's project. They obtained the assistance of the ministers and churchgoers. Under the program, each business cooperating turns one or more of its display windows over to one of the churches. Volunteers from the congregations set up a religious display of their choice.

"Many retail business people are donating valuable window display space to the churches because they feel that Christ comes before profit," say Robert Petersburg, chairman of a committee which is coordinating the project.

"Churches," he says, "appreciate the opportunity to be able to witness for Christ during the Holy season."

Students Tag Yule Trees To Emphasize Religious Meaning

By KEITH KING

PERSONS in Tulsa, Okla., have come to look for a little splotch of red in their Christmas greenery — a tag put on Christmas trees by teen-agers to emphasize the religious significance of the tree in the Yule observance.

The youngsters brave all weather at their dedicated task of tagging the evergreens with a history of the trees' festive uses and a traditional, nonsectarian blessing.

Tree merchants almost without exception welcome the tags. Customers ask about them. And trees at practically every lot and store in the city bear them.

Under the heading,, "What is this Fir?" the tag says of the tree as a Christian symbol:

"IT is told that the missionary St. Boniface, who was trying to end the practice of sacrificing humans to the sacred oak, led a group of his converts into the woods and pointed to an evergreen tree which was, he assured them, pointing straight up to the Christ Child.

"He urged them to take the tree into their homes as a sign of their new living worship and as a reminder to avoid the shameful pagan rites."

Described as another root of the Christmas season's use of the tree are the medieval mystery plays, one of the most popular of which depicted the creation of the world and man and his fall in and expulsion from the Garden of Eden. Says the tag:

"The main stage prop of this play was a fir tree hung with apples. It served as the 'tree of life' as well as the 'tree of choice between good and evil.' After the suppression of the miracle plays this easily accessible religious symbol was transferred to the home. There it evolved as a reminder of the coming of the Saviour."

THE tagging was conceived in 1951 by the Young Christian Students (YCS) of Tulsa's Christ the King Roman Catholic parish.

The group felt the Christian influence of the tree was almost unknown. Under adult supervision, they advised the tags, had some printed and found their idea well accepted.



TREE TAGGERS: Debby Burton (left) and Beth Mahan, both 16, place a tag on a Yule tree explaining the religious significance of Christmas. They and 600 other Tulsa, Okla., members of the Young Christian Students, Catholic youth organization, annually tag thousands of trees.

The next year they worked more carefully the tags' text to make it acceptable to all denominations. A year later they copyrighted it. The project burgeoned among other YCS groups in the city, then drew attention outside Tulsa and Oklahoma. By 1957 in Tulsa alone 17,000 trees were tagged.

Two years later the Tulsa YCS printed 30,000 for Eastern Oklahoma. Requests and inquiries came from several cities in other states.

THE students attach the tags the three Saturdays before Christmas. Last year between 500 and 600 youths spent an estimated 10 hours each at the work, which takes them back to sales spots to tag new trees replacing those sold.

One evening before Christmas several hundred YCS members form caroling parties to obtain donations that pay for paper, string and ink.

CANDLES TOO SMALL?

If candles are too small for holders, soften bottoms by holding over heat and pressing firmly into holders.

Filipinos Have Three Weeks In Yule Season

BY TONY ESCODA

FILIPINOS love holidays, but they love Christmas the most.

They have one of the longest Christmas seasons of any country, running from Dec. 16 to Jan. 6.

It begins with an old Spanish tradition of early morning mass every one of the nine days before Christmas. Early means 5 a.m.—that's why the masses are called "Misas De Gallo (masses at the cock's crow.)

Church service is usually followed by a Filipino-style breakfast featuring rice cakes and a horde of other native delicacies. A diet is out of the question this time of the year.

Then comes Christmas day, when all families get together. Since cousins six times removed are considered close relatives in this country, family gatherings can get pretty big.

GIFT-GIVING is on a massive scale. It's considered bad form to leave anyone out, even that distant cousin.

After that there's New Year's Eve. Filipinos shift gears at this point. Everyone stays home Christmas. No one stays home New Year's Eve.

The whoop-do-do is Western style, complete with noisemakers, crazy hats and hangovers. Nightclubs are jammed.

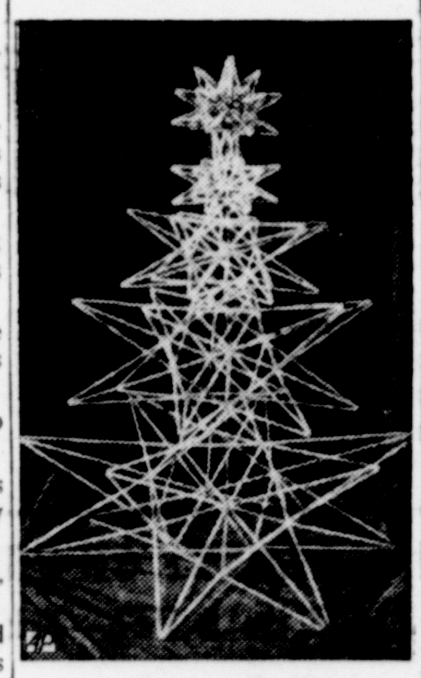
There are fireworks, of course. Most of them are manufactured locally, and it's an unusual year when one or two fireworks factories don't blow up—wholesale.

In between Christmas and New Year's there's a legal holiday honoring the national hero, Jose Rizal. That's Dec. 30. It has no connection with Christmas, but it helps keep the spirit going.

Jan. 6 is the Feast of the Three Kings, another Spanish tradition. More gift-giving. This time, however, it's permissible to leave out that distant cousin. Unless he happens to be 10-year-old or thereabouts. Three Kings is especially designed for that age bracket.

By then most Filipinos are exhausted, poverty stricken but happy. They can hardly wait for those 11½ months to go by before the next Christmas season rolls around.

Soda Straws Used In This Festive Tree



STRAW TREE: Bill Straight of Miami, Fla., fashioned this Christmas tree of soda straws — an adaptation of a Scandinavian wheat straw Yule tree. Its 18 sides are shaped, angle to angle, with soda straws threaded together with string. The tree is topped in a brilliant cluster of orange straws.

Arkansas Has A "Pool Of Siloam"

By BOB HARING

AT Christmastime in the little Ozarks mountain town of Siloam Springs, Ark., they tell the story of Christ in a nightly panorama at the "Pool of Siloam."

It's a natural setting — a small lake in the center of town with rocks and forests for a backdrop. Choral music echoes the words of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

It began in the mind of a newspaperman and flowered through the efforts of an artistic sign painter backed by the town's Chamber of Commerce.

R. S. Knowlson, weekly newspaper editor, was first to visualize the lake formed by Sager Creek as a "Pool of Siloam." That first year, 1957, only the nativity scene loaned by Jim Dodson, a businessman friend of Knowlson, graced the pool.

The next year, more scenes were added. Then last year, Burtice Woody adopted the project. Woody, a sign painter, spent more than 500 hours fashioning huge figures—more than 50 of them—for the final 10 scenes in the life of Christ.

LAST Christmas they dedicated the completed panorama, perched on a hillside over the lake. Thousands came to see it, but Knowlson wasn't among them. He died in 1957.

Figures, most of them eight feet tall, form the traditional manger scene. Then follow scenes of the flight to Egypt, Christ as a boy, talking with the doctors in the Temple, leading His sheep, restoring sight to a blind man, raising Peter from the waters, at the Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

As the story is repeated by a narrator, each scene in turn is illuminated. The portrayal concludes with the spotlighting of a 15-foot tall Christ, His arms spread to His people, with the familiar words of John:

"I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in Me though he were dead yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

To remove crayon marks from enameled surfaces or linoleum, apply silver polish with a damp cloth.

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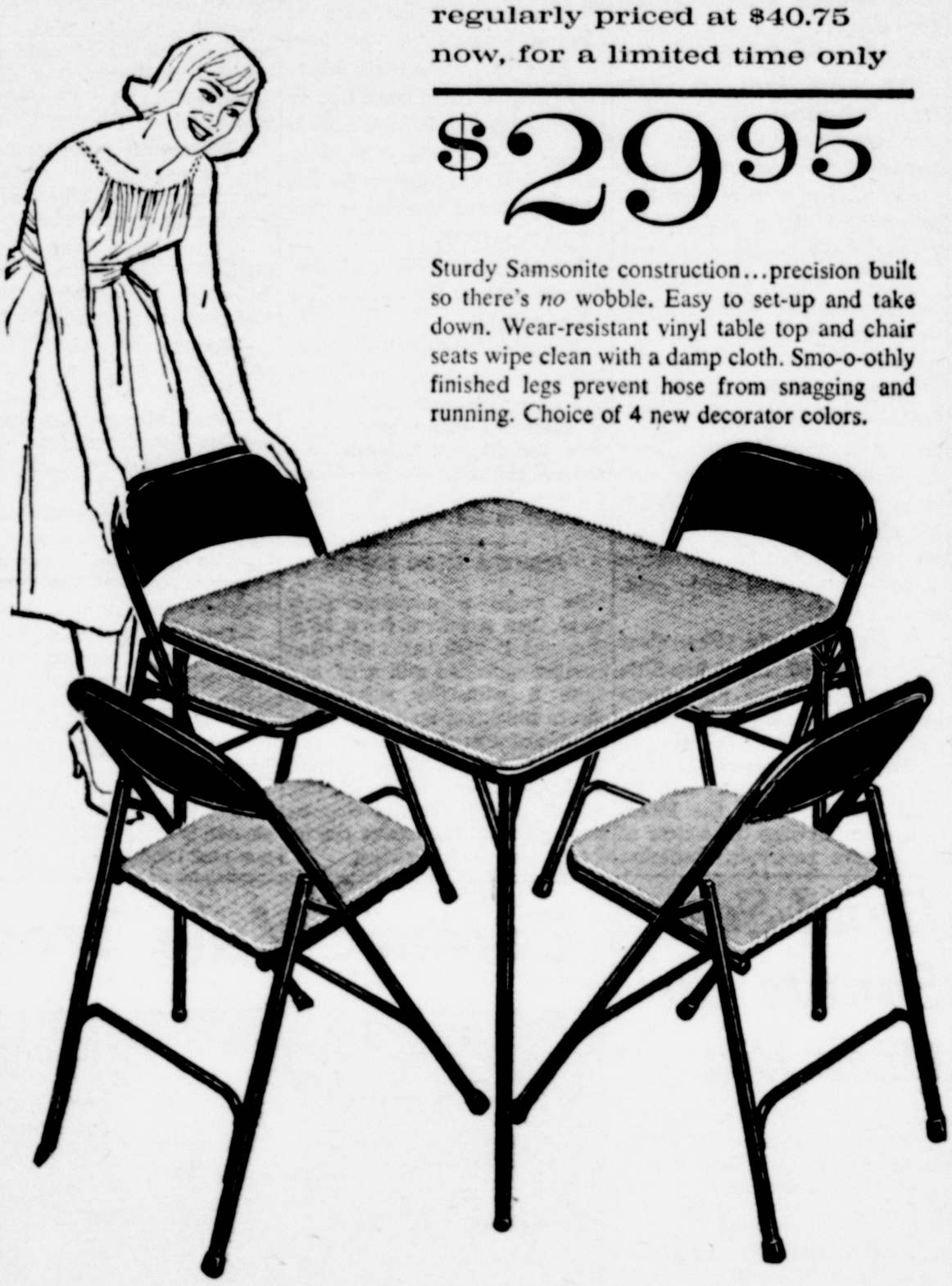
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Ancient Train Carries Children Through A Christmas Wonderland

By JOHN ACKERMAN

THE ghost of the past is very much a part of Christmas present in the town of South Carver, Mass. Yesterday's trains haul children through 5½ miles of Christmas displays every Yule season.

Riding in the diminutive coaches and parlor cars behind the narrow-gauge Edaville Railroad's steam locomotives are children and their parents from all over New England—more than 100,000 by actual count last Christmas and even more expected this year.



SANTA AT CONTROLS: St. Nick waves a greeting from cab of Edaville Railroad engine which takes children through fairyland of Christmas displays.

In years gone by, Edaville's engines and cars ran on the 2-foot-gauge railroads which before the days of autos and trucks played a vital role in rural parts of Maine.

Now, saved from the scrapyard, four engines and innumerable coaches, still bearing the names of long-gone Maine railroads, wind past more than 100,000 colored lights and a vast variety of Christmas exhibits.

Edaville begins its Christmas run Thanksgiving Day and continues through January 2.

CHILDREN see a New England village — Peacedale — of 1860, one-third full size, white church, grist mill, general store, livery stable and firehouse as they used to be. Three churches, one-fourth full size, and brilliantly lighted, are fronted by the Christmas message, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

At Santa's Candy Mine, elves mine candy and load it into little railroad cars. When the whistle blows at the trackside post honoring the late Ellis D. Atwood, founder and builder of the little railroad, children can look toward the Church in the Pines, high on a hill over the waters of an 800-acre reservoir. Reflected in the same reservoir is a tall illuminated cross.

Elsewhere along the line, the riders see Christmas scenes in a forest; big cutouts of storybook animals; Santa and his reindeer; a typical New England fishing village at Christmas, and tall Yule candles glowing.

AT Edaville Depot, 10 small buildings tell the story of Clement Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas" ("The Night Before Christmas"). Elves make toys on an assembly line in Santa's workshop. A Dutch carousel is transformed into a musical powder box with Christmas decorations that glitter as it turns.

A nativity scene 75 by 100 feet fills an area in front of the museum building.

Nearby is the "Big Rock Candy Mountain" 40 feet wide and 20 feet high and constructed largely of giant-size candy canes, lollipops, and goodies. Cutouts of toys and an animated display of penguins skating, ice fishing and the like add to the fun.

MAKE A SNOW SCENE

To make a miniature snow scene, use a mirror for a lake. Surround it with banks of cotton matting sprinkled with mica, and flank it with tiny snow-tipped spruce trees. Set up a little white cardboard church or house, and add a touch of life by placing miniature skaters on the ice, tiny animals in the snow or children playing there. The figures can be obtained at a variety store.

Cards Give Assist To Yule Decor

Christmas cards can be an important and attractive part of the Christmas decor, especially for those who must closely watch the budget when planning Yule decorations. Here are some suggestions:

—Remove books from the bookcase and stand cards in their place.

—With straight pins, attach cards to lengths of wide ribbon or felt tacked on wall or door.

—Slip cards under glass of glass-topped tables.

—Place cards on an inexpensive wood or paper screen. Add Christmas ornaments or pine cones and frame with greenery.

—Cut a large sheet of green oilcloth or felt in the form of a holly leaf or tree, tack to the wall, and paste or pin cards to it.

—Spray sturdy twigs with white paint and place in a vase. Hang cards from the branches.

—Bend wire coat hangers in various forms and tape one to another to make a hanging card mobile. Spray with a Christmas color and suspend from ceiling or light fixture.

—Use a garland of greenery strung with cards to decorate the staircase banister.

—Dye a clothes line a Christmas color. Tack it between two walls and dangle cards from it with bright plastic clothes pins.

KEEP DISHES CLEAN

When putting away your best dishes, wrap them in transparent plastic to keep them clean until you next need them.

Give Kitchen Touch Of Christmas Decor



CHEERFUL KITCHEN: One can give the kitchen a Christmas touch with terrycloth towels made into curtains and an apron for milady. Note plastic plates with yule decor in cupboard.

THERE'S something about the kitchen during the holidays that causes guests to congregate there, so be sure to carry through a touch of Christmas decor.

You can add a festive — and practical — Yule touch with a set of gay coordinated towels, rug and curtains in a Christmas design. The curtains are actually terrycloth towels with snap-on cafe rings.

Some of the sets even include matching aprons and potholders. After the holidays, give them a good sudsing and put away until next year.

You can buy plastic plates with such designs as poinsettias, holly wreaths, Christmas trees or Santa himself. They're cheerful as wall plaques and can be fastened with a piece of double-sided cellophane tape, then taken down in a jiffy when time comes to serve party snacks. Or you can purchase extras so the wall plaques can stay in place until the post-New Year clean-up period.

If you use clear glass apothecary jars for your supplies of coffee, flour and sugar, add an extra jar filled with a few glittering tree ornaments and sprigs of evergreen. This adds a pretty note to a kitchen counter or atop the breakfast table.

Hand-Sewn Santas Go Over Big

SIX years ago Mrs. Dorothy Harry of Corona Del Mar, Calif., made a life-size Santa Claus figure to decoate her club's party. . . .

The end is not in sight.

Now there are about 150 of the Santas in Christmas displays over town and Mrs. Harry is busy sewing on more.

She liked the first Santa she made so well that she decided to make another for her own home the next year. But the theatrical supply house from which she ordered one face mask sent two. So she made a Santa for a neighbor.

"Then it just grew and grew," she says. "Now I make about 20 every year."

If the Santa is for a commercial display, Mrs. Harry requires that the purchaser pay for another Santa, which is then donated to a hospital or charity.

The figures cost only $12 each she says, and are practically indestructible.

MOTH BALL DECOR

Anchor a tall red candle to the bottom of a tall apothecary jar with child's modeling clay. Toss in a handful of mothballs and add a quarter of a cup of vinegar and a teaspoon of soda for every glass of water needed to fill the jar. The moth balls will bounce merrily around the candle for an hour or so. When they set sluggish, another dash of soda and vinegar will jostle them back into action. This is a Christmas arrangement that children will really enjoy and one easily made.

Ceramic Yule Tree



Mrs. Chester D. Barnes of Grand Rapids, Mich., fashions exquisitely decorated ceramic Christmas trees. Each foot-tall tree holds about 100 tiny figurines and takes about 100 hours to complete—including fashioning, coloring and firing. All except one of the nine trees Mrs. Barnes has made has gone to friends and relatives as gifts. The other was given to St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids.

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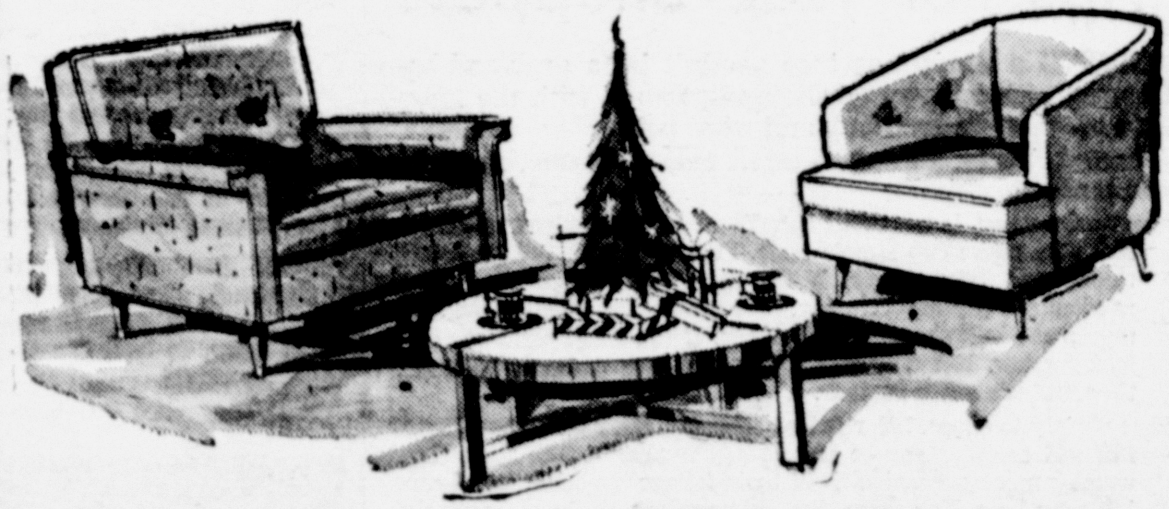
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Select the Gift and Deliver Before Christmas

Madonna And Child



SIMPLE BEAUTY: Figurine of Dutch crystal on top tier of two crystal cake stands formed this Christmas display for Mrs. H. C. Warwick of Greensboro, N. C. Sprays of natural wheat frame the Madonna. Mrs. Warwick molded the white candles and from beads made the yellow and white flowers and green leaves.

Tips For Tree Shoppers

BUYING a Christmas tree needn't be a grab-and-hope proposition if you go shopping armed with the knowledge of what's a good buy and what isn't.

Martin L. Davey, a tree care expert from Kent, Ohio, stocks your arsenal with these tips:

Select a tree that is not dried out. To make sure appearances don't fool you, make two simple tests. Feel twigs and foliage between thumb and index finger. If the twigs aren't resilient or if the needles are dry and crumbly, look around for a better buy. Also, thump the butt sharply on the floor. If the needles shower down, look further. Not only will a dry tree look scraggly in a short time, but it's a fire menace.

What variety to choose? For indoor splendor, the balsam and Douglas firs and common spruce are usually available. The first, though usually more expensive, hold their foliage well although branching may be a bit sparse. Spruce trees are likely to be straight, symmetrical and well branched, but are allergis to heated rooms and will shed their needles quite rapidly. Most of the long needled pines hold their foliage well, but tend to be broader in general outline, are likely to have crooked trunks and are less symmetrical. Trees of this type, however, are well adapted for flocking or spraying with white or colored "snow." Junipers, arborvitae and false cypress hold their foliage well but availability is usually limited to local markets. They lack the traditional Christmas tree form.

A practice rapidly gaining favor is that of buying a Christmas tree for after-holiday outdoor planting. In this case, deal with a reputable local nurseyman and buy a balled tree with its root system intact. With proper watering it will survive the ordeal of lights, trimmings and over-heated rooms until it is added to the outdoor landscape. The buyer needs to be particularly aware of so-called bargains. Check for all-around form, branching, freshness and color. With most varieties, the deeper the green the better the tree. Trees that have been dug too long become stiff and dry and foliage takes on a gray or faded cast.

If you select an indoor tree, place it in water when you take it home. Florist shops and hardware stores usually have special Christmas tree stands that can be filled with water. To make sure the tree will absorb as much moisture as possible, make a fresh cut across the butt before you place the tree in the stand. Garden supply shops carry colorless plastic sprays that help Yule trees retain their freshness indoors.

For general attractiveness, select the tree that has pyramidal shape, branches that come well down to the base and that has abundant attractive foliage.

Christmas Clubs Help Ease High Cost Of Giving Today

By NORMA GAUGHN

PEOPLE are finding a way to be merry at Christmas despite the high cost of living.

They don't leave town or decline to give presents. Instead they sign up in a Christmas savings club.

The Christmas Club plan for enforced savings is 50 years old this year. And judging by current trends, total deposits should exceed the billion dollar mark for the ninth year in a row.

Banking men say Christmas clubs make people appreciate the rewards of thrift. Says one banker:

"The human race doesn't have a built-in instinct for saving, like squirrels for storage nuts and dogs for burying bones."

BUT a person who can't save money for a nest egg will cheerfully stand in line at his bank once a week for 50 weeks, looking forward to a specific goal for his hoard: cash for Christmas gifts and year-end bills.

In 1959, the American Banking Assn. (ABA) reports more than 13 million Christmas clubbers saved a total of $1,405,000,000— 3 per cent higher than in 1958. Average savings per member was $108.

Prior to 1940, most people saved $1 a week in the clubs; after World War II the amount went up to $2. Now $5 a week is an average in larger cities, although deposits can be as low as 25 cents or as much as $50.

"Christmas clubs force people to save in much the same way as when they pay off an installment debt," says an ABA spokesman.

"The big difference is that the person saves ahead to buy later instead of vice versa. Also, he saves paying interest charges on the loan."

CHRISTMAS Club rules vary from bank to bank. Some even pay interest on club accounts although most do not.

Generally members join in November and December to insure a full 50 weeks of savings. Once in, the money stays in until time is up. Premature closing of the account or missing a payment means a service charge.

BANKS say that 80 per cent of those who sign up finish their payments. And once a Christmas clubber, always a Christmas clubber—people keep on in the plan year after year.

More than half the total club members come from young families between 25 to 40 years of age. They're the ones who are likely to feel the pressure most from Christmas demands of small children.

RECESSIONS and strikes have had little or no effect on club savings. For example, banks reported that workers affected by the 1958 steel strike kept up payments virtually without interruption.

A nonbanker gets credit for the first Christmas club. In 1910 Herbert F. Rawll improvised on a coupon sheet service worked out by a cashier at the Carlisle, Pa., Trust Co. to help customers save for Christmas.

Rawll obtained the rights to merchandise the plan on a royalty basis. His corporation still promotes and sells Christmas Club supplies to banks.

Rawll ran his business almost single handed for 37 years and died a wealthy man in 1947.

Little Girl Inspired Yule Service Under Famous Tree

By MARK KNIGHT

"MY! What a wonderful Christmas tree it would be!" exclaimed the little girl excitedly, looking up at the majestic General Grant sequoia tree towering 260 feet above her.

And then she slipped silently away into the shadows to catch up with her playmates, her words remembered only by the man who was standing nearby—the late Charles Lee.

After a bit of thought, Lee agreed it would make a fine Christmas tree, and the very next year he started the annual Christmas observance at the base of the 3,500-year-old tree in Kings Canyon National Park near Sanger, Calif. It has become known as the Nation's Christmas Tree.

EVERY year since, reverent thousands have stood at the base of the tree, often in several feet of snow, to hear the Christmas story retold.

"It is easy once you have attended a service there," says Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles, "to understand why so many who came to the first one 35 years ago return and bring friends.

"Here a Christmas service, still too young to be called a tradition, seems destined to grow into a pilgrimage of beauty and significance."

The sequoia stands in a dense, majestic grove 6,500 feet up in the Sierra Nevada range, 55 miles east of Fresno. An act of Congress in 1955 designated the tree as a national shrine to American servicemen, living and dead.



UNDER THE TREE: Worshippers join in song at the base of the Nation's Christmas Tree, scene of an annual service which draws thousands. Base of the giant tree is at left.



GENERAL GRANT tree towers over others in forest.

FOR THE DOLL HOUSE

There are many gifts that one can make for small children at little cost. Colored caps from shaving cream or tooth paste tubes make darling flower pots for little girl's doll houses. Just fill the pots with clay and place a tiny artificial flower in each.

FOIL FOR WRAPPING

Aluminum foil is handy for wrapping small gifts at Christmas.

John J.
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New Blithe Spirit Special Savings on set purchase till Dec. 31st. Save up to $60. on 12 place-settings

COFFMAN JEWELERS

A Fairyland Of Christmas Dolls



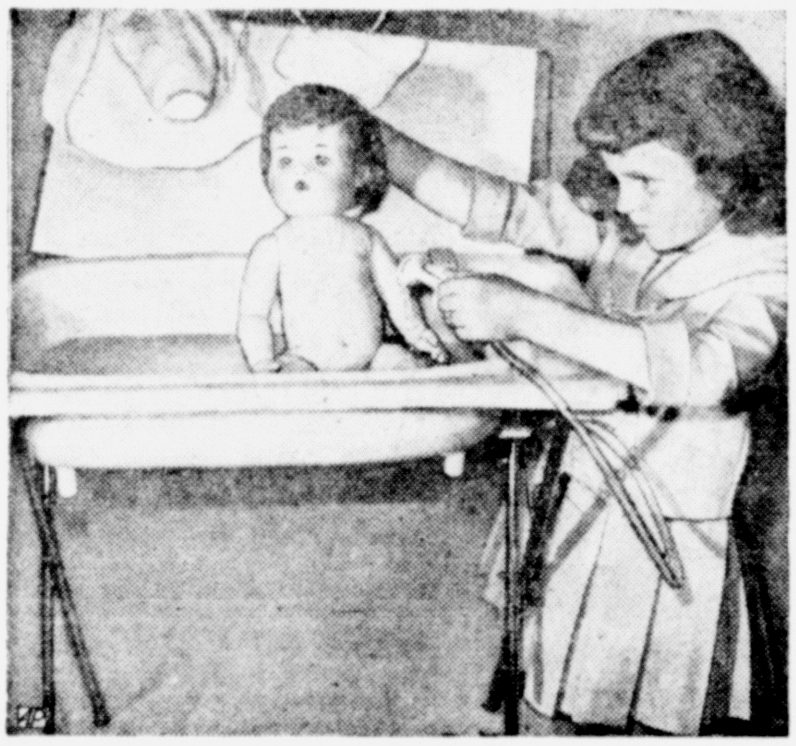
DOLL HOUSE: A real mansion, providing luxury for its doll-size occupants.



STUFFED ANIMALS are Mooniks —inspired by outer space.



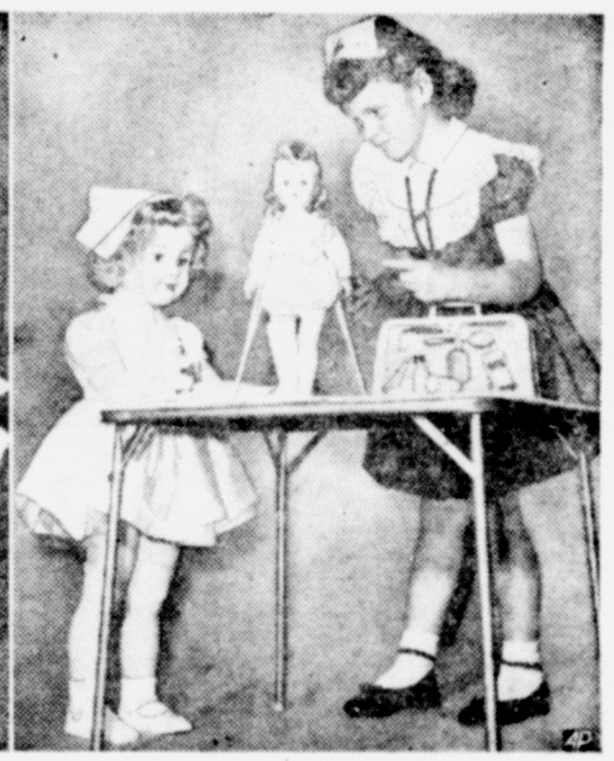
CAREER GIRLS: Doll at left is a business girl, the other wears formal dress for a night out.



SPRAY BATH: New addition to the real as life accessories for the doll nursery.



CUTE KEWPIE: Doll has movable joints and a permanent smile.



LITTLE MISS NURSE: Has a doll assistant and a doll patient.

Here's Toy Shopping List For Millionaires

WHAT toys do millionaires buy for their children at Christmas time?

Some of the wealthier souls have been known to buy their youngsters a few blocks along 50th, 51st and 52nd streets in New York City. Others are reported to have purchased trains such as the B&O or the Pennsylvania Railroad. A few of the doughladen prefer boats—the Queen Mary or the Constitution.

But seriously, this Christmas there are few toys in the high priced category which only the "400 Club" can buy, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., official association of the industry.

The most expensive playthings this year are the automobiles which are gas or battery-operated and travel at speeds up to 5 miles per hour. One "Model T" sells for $353. A Thunderbird—a detailed miniature of the real thing — can be purchased for $600. A fire engine, replete with hook and ladder, even needs a driver in the back to operate the rear wheels. It is available for $375.

DOLLS have increased in price but even the highest priced is not more than $30. However, as some men will claim, it's the ladies' clothes that cost. One doll, 12 inches high, sells for only $3. The complete wardrobe from wedding outfit to house dresses plus various frocks and evening gowns would cost $65 additional.

Outdoor swimming pools, made by toy manufacturers but used by the entire family in the summer months, can be quite expensive. Although there are wading pools selling for $10, $20 and $30, you can get large plastic-lined pools ranging up to $800. Accessories such as filters ($200), ladders ($30) and other equipment add to the total price.

Stuffed toys and animals run the gamut of price. You can buy large sized stuffed dogs, tigers or monkeys for $200.

Something New For Photo Fans



NEW PHOTO light for 8mm movie camera produces light equivalent to four regular photo-floods on light bar. Has swivel head permitting angle lighting and bounce light. One-quartz iodine lamp produces 35,000 center-beam candlepower. The lamp draws half the electric power of the four bulbs it replaces, lasts longer.

Used Bulbs Into Dolls

OUT of a large, used photo flash bulb, or a 75 to 100-watt light bulb, you can create a frothy pink doll that will capture any little girl's heart at Christmas time.

Here's how:

Paint a large bulb a shell-pink enamel. Then paint on two blue dots for eyes and a red heart-shaped mouth. For hair, glue on white angora wool thread.

Uhe a three-inch plastic pink doily for the doll's hat, tying it to the head by passing a pink ribbon through the doily and under the chin. Attach a tiny cluster of artificial red flowers so as to peek out from the hat brim.

Cut two squares pieces of styrofoam, one four inches, the other two, and stick the smaller base on top the large with florist picks.

The cut a dozen soft pink two-inch nylon net squares and put a tiny strip of pink ribbon in the center. Gather up the net and ribbon in a fluff by wrapping a small piece of wire around the center. Stick the end of the wire into the styrofoam all around the top of both bases.



USED LIGHT bulb makes attractive doll.

Push the bulb base into the top of the small styrofoam base and your doll is complete.



Time to Think About Christmas 1961

JOIN OUR 1961 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW . . .

Have all the cash you need for a merrier, bill-free shopping spree next holiday around!

It's easy to join; easy to save; easy to have the cash you need by this time next year. You decide how much to save . . . we keep your savings safe for you in a fully insured Christmas Club account.

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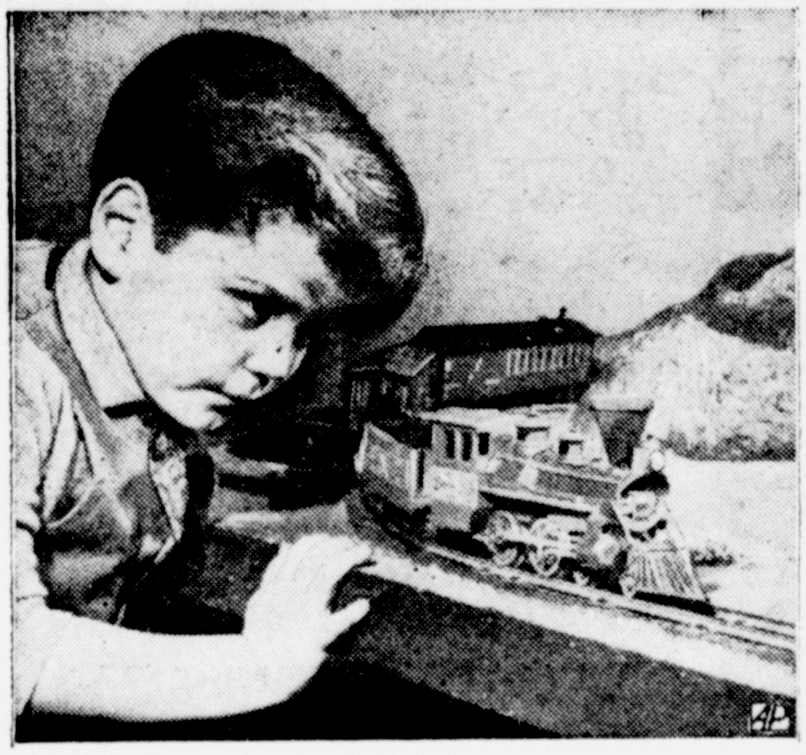
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Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Toyland Is Brimful With Goodies



ELECTRIC TRAIN modeled after those of Civil War period.

TOYLAND, 1960, is as up-to-date as the space age while retaining some pleasant reminders of the past.

For modern junior astronauts, there's an electric computing machine with reasoning "brain," a playroom tape recorder, microscope with group viewer, a radiation finder, an astro base and miniature extruding plant that turns out plastic girders, according to Toy Guidance Council.

Mobiles of the solar system hang over rocket sleds and remote-controlled air cars moving by jet streams.

Crowding these for favors are some old standbys with new refinements: Shooting irons which ricochet, whine, and simulate smoke. One new pistol strapped to the forearm flips into the palm ready for action, just by flexing a muscle.

ALSO recreating the past are Civil War costumes, an 1861 style army supply train, movies about knights in the Middle Ages, Ben Hur and other historical tales with play costumes.

A kit of large plastic building blocks decorated with authentic hieroglyphics is new for the junior antiquarian.

The luxury level of the American standard of living is reproduced in a customized sports car, rotary lawn mower, spin and dry washer and child size built-in kitchen equipment. There's also a game whose object is to become a millionaire.

Polyethlene plastic is used for large toy versions of the operating crane and the fire engine — big enough for children to ride.

THE racing car is a favorite in the hobby classification. Everybody gets in the act from the toddler, with a wooden "racer" to push around, to teen-agers, who build customized racers modeled after the choicest makes. Vying with electric railroad tracks systems in popularity are track layouts for racing cars operated by remote control.

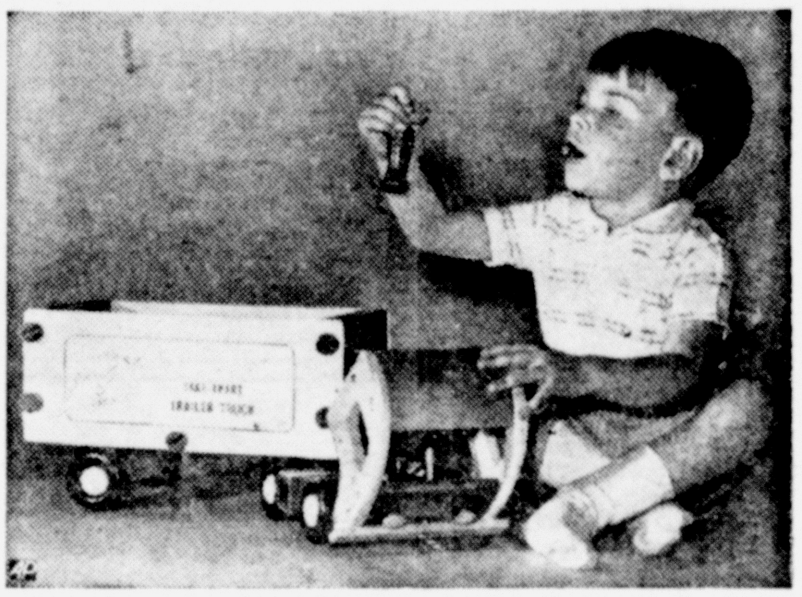
In electric trains attention continues to be given to new kinds of rolling stock. There is a car designed for pickle transportation and a train which carries a rocket launcher, a submarine and a helicopter.

There's a new transistor radio for junior which has no ear piece. A safety saw has a battery powered jig saw that cuts plastic foam squares.

New for the crib set is a clock-shaped device which produces pictures to match nursery rhymes which are played by the music box inside.



PUPPETS, this one a crow, are always fun for rainy days.



TAKE-APART truck finds favor among toddler age group.



CRANE perfect for junior builders.



RACING CARS appeal to tiny tots, too.



BALLOONS become noses attached to colored cardboard bodies.



PLAY-TILE can be laid in variety of designs.



ASTRO-BASE is space vehicle worked by remote control.



TRAMPOLIN perfect for active.



STUFFED ANIMALS are bigger than ever, even have a theme.

FURNITURE GIFT GUIDE



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Square or round hassock covered in leather-like plastic. Choice of decorator colors.

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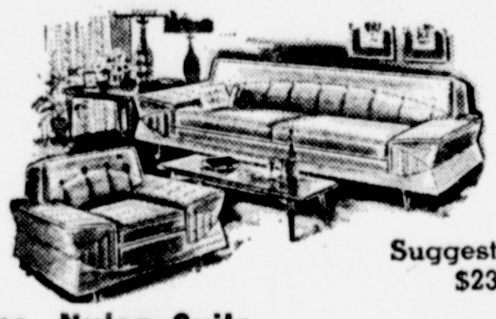
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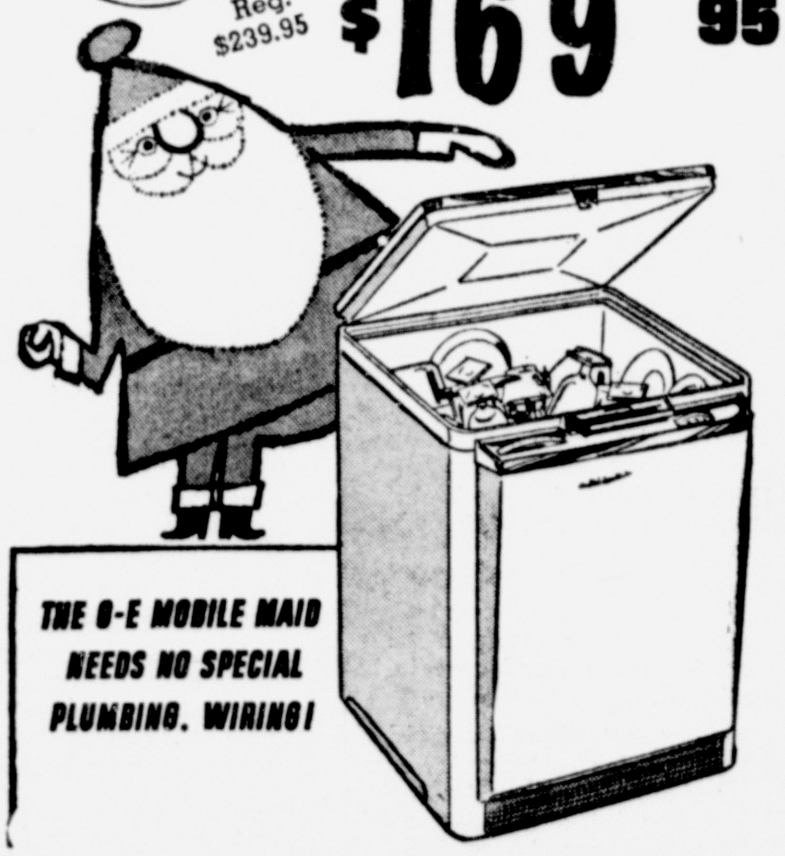
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Hillside Yule Display Is His Way Of Saying Thanks



HILLSIDE TABLEAU: Sundar Shadi's scene of Bethlehem as seen from the street.

ON THE grassy acre of ground fronting his home in Berkeley, Calif., Sundar Shadi each Christmas season recreates Bethlehem as it was when Christ was born.

It is his tribute to this pre-dominately Christian nation which offered him—a member of the Sikkhism faith—haven nearly four decades ago when he came from his native Punjab, India.

The elaborate tableau laid out before a backdrop of tall trees attracts thousands of sightseers from as far as 100 miles away. The brilliantly lighted scene has robed shepherds guarding their sheep, the three wisemen astride their camels and groups of angels. In one section alone there are 39 sheep which, like all the other figures, are life-size.

Sundar spends much of the year creating new figures, and the storage problem alone is a formidable task. But Sundar considers it all a labor of love.



LABOR OF LOVE: Shadi readies his elaborate display for the Christmas season.

Seldom-used linens will not turn yellow when packed away if they are wrapped in either blue paper or clear plastic.

* * *

Cigarette burns or nail polish may be removed from your rubber flooring by rubbing them gently with steel wool.

* * *

To avoid the Christmas rush, curtains should be laundered by mid-December. Only spotless, crisp curtains will provide attractive frames for your wreaths and other window decorations.

To clean the beaters of your mixer, cut a half inch slit in the end of a rubber spatula, slide the blades of the beater through the slit for easy cleaning.

* * *

If you want your glassware and crystal to sparkle, add laundry bluing to the dishwasher.

* * *

For a quick fruit cake add candied fruits, nuts and a small jar of mincemeat to a package of spice cake mix and bake as directed on the package.

Indiana Town Knows About Santa Claus!

SANTA CLAUS missed Abraham Lincoln by 25 years.

The little southern Indiana hill town of Santa Claus, located only four miles from Lincoln's boyhood home, was named in 1855. The 21-year-old Lincoln and his family had moved on to Illinois in 1830 after living in the neighborhood 11 years.

Lincoln scholars (Indiana is full of them) say the Civil War President didn't talk about Christmas celebrations in his youth. On a raw frontier, a child was lucky to get a corn husk doll.

This isn't to say that Abe wouldn't have approved of Santa Claus Land, the commercial year-round tourist attraction that has been developed since World War II. One of his favorite spots in Washington was Joseph Stuntz's toy shop, four blocks from the White House, where legend has it that he often browsed among the trinkets and usually bought something for Willie and Tad.

The village started forming about 1850 when the German Methodist Church was organized. The community became known as Santa Fe and applied for a post office in 1855.

The day before Christmas, the village was notified that Indiana already had a Santa Fe and another name would have to be selected.

HOW "Santa Claus" was picked at the town meeting is a matter of legend. One version is that a meteor fell, a little boy cried, "The Christmas Star is falling," and that somehow led up to Santa Claus. Another story is that a villager in a Santa Claus suit came in to distribute gifts.

Louis J. Koch, Evansville, Ind., industrialist and father of nine children, retired at the beginning of World War II and took up the development of Santa Claus Land as a hobby.

Construction of the various buildings was started in 1946 and the propect has expanded to include a quarter-mile midget railroad, houses full of dolls and antique toys, a deer farm, a collection of Lincolniana, and — of course — a year-around Santa Claus.

Brighten Scene With Tree Skirt



LIVEN IT UP: Christmas tree skirt made of corduroy adds to the holiday scene.

A PRETTY print is a natural for Christmas decor—especially when it can be easily laundered, ready for use year after year. Just choose a fabric—with either a smooth finish or with a pile like corduroy—which features an appropriate, colorful design in Christmas colors. Easy to sew, the Christmas tree skirt and tablecloth described here are brightened with jumbo ball fringe in the same cherry red as the holly berries in the print.

Christmas Tree Skirt

Material Needed:

One yard 36-inch-wide printed fabric
Four yards jumbo ball fringe
One 18-inch zipper

To Make:

Fold a square of fabric in half crosswise and then in half lengthwise. Now, to a pencil tie a string that is exactly the length of radius. Use a thumb tack to secure the other end of string to the folded corner of the square—this will be the exact center of the tree skirt. Use the pencil to mark a curve from edge to edge of the cloth. Then cut through the four thicknesses along the penciled curve. Shorten the string to make the desired size center cut-out for the base of a tree. A one-inch radius will make a six-inch cut-out. Each half-inch added to radius adds about three inches to circumference of cut-out. Cut through four thicknesses of fabric here, and cut one slit from the center to the outer edge.

Insert the zipper.

Stitch ball fringe around the outside edge and the center opening.

Holiday Cloth With Built-in Hot Pads

Materials needed (for cloth 36" x 60" with 12" overhang):

4⅜ yards of 36" wide fabric
8¼ yards of jumbo ball fringe
⅓ yard solid harmonizing cotton fabric
⅓ yard padding for leaf appliques

To Make:

Make a paper pattern of a holly leaf, adding ½-inch seam allowance. Cut two leaves from this pattern. Cut padding. Baste padding and leaves in position in center of cloth.

Applique the leaves to the cloth by hand. Or use sewing machine zig-zag attachment, set it for a fine satin stitch, applique the edges, and then cut away excess fabric. Tack on four jumbo balls to make holly berries.

Cut overhang strips for the two sides, and stitch to each side of the cloth.

Finish all edges of the cloth with ball fringe.

Cool your baked fruit cake on a wire rack. Wrap it in waxed paper as soon as it has cooled. Let it stand in a cool place at least three weeks before using. An occasional sprinkling with orange juice will keep the cake from drying out and impart a subtle flavor.

To remove candle wax from your tablecloth, scrape off excess wax gently. Place the spot between two clean, white blotters and press with a warm iron to melt out remaining wax. A grease spot will remain. Lather it by hand with liquid detergent, then wash as usual.

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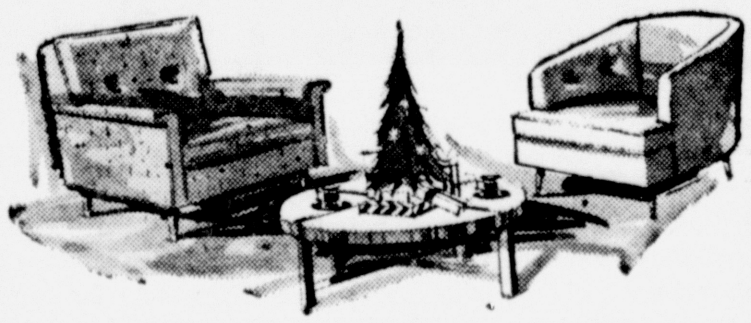


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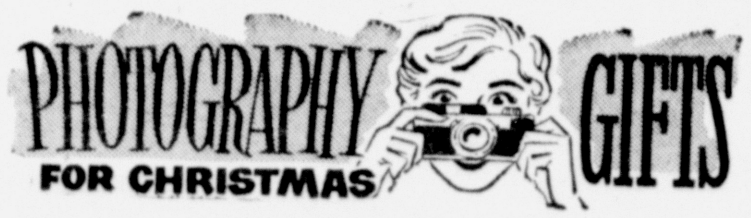
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Luminarias Shed A Festive Light

THE flickering golden glow of Las Luminarias, the little fires, once again is a part of a centuries-old tradition in New Mexico's celebration of the birth of Christ.

The present day use of luminarias evolved from the state's Spanish heritage.

As New Mexico has changed, so have the luminarias, which today are sand-filled paper sacks containing a candle.

The lighting of the luminarias generally is an eagerly awaited one-day event, which comes on Christmas Eve.

Folk tales have it that the luminarias were the tiny, lonely fires of shepherds the angels visited to tell of the birth of Christ.

Experts on New Mexico history have found this sequence in the evolution of the little fires of Christmas:

First, there were the pinon sticks, pitch-filled, which were laid in a pile and lighted to begin a novena (nine-day devotion) to the Virgin Mary.

Nine days before Christmas, one pinon pile was lighted; the next night two; then three; and then one added each night until nine were burning on Christmas Eve.

Spanish women among the early white settlers of New Mexico are believed to have followed the tradition of the little fires.

But during times of fiesta they wanted lanterns rather than fires to brighten their patios.

Luxury goods were beginning to find their way into the Spanish frontier about this time, wrapped in the silk-like paper of China and the Philippines. Although too fragile to hang like a lantern, the paper could be made into beautiful shapes.

The women put a candle inside, piled sand around the paper and set the lanterns on the walls and parapets of their flat-roofed homes.

Then came the American traders, bringing with them brown paper sacks for merchandise. The women hoarded them as perfect material for the little fires.

The modern luminaria is made of a brown paper sack with up to four inches of sand in the bottom. The top of the sack is folded down for a couple of inches to give a firm double layer that will not whip around in the wind.

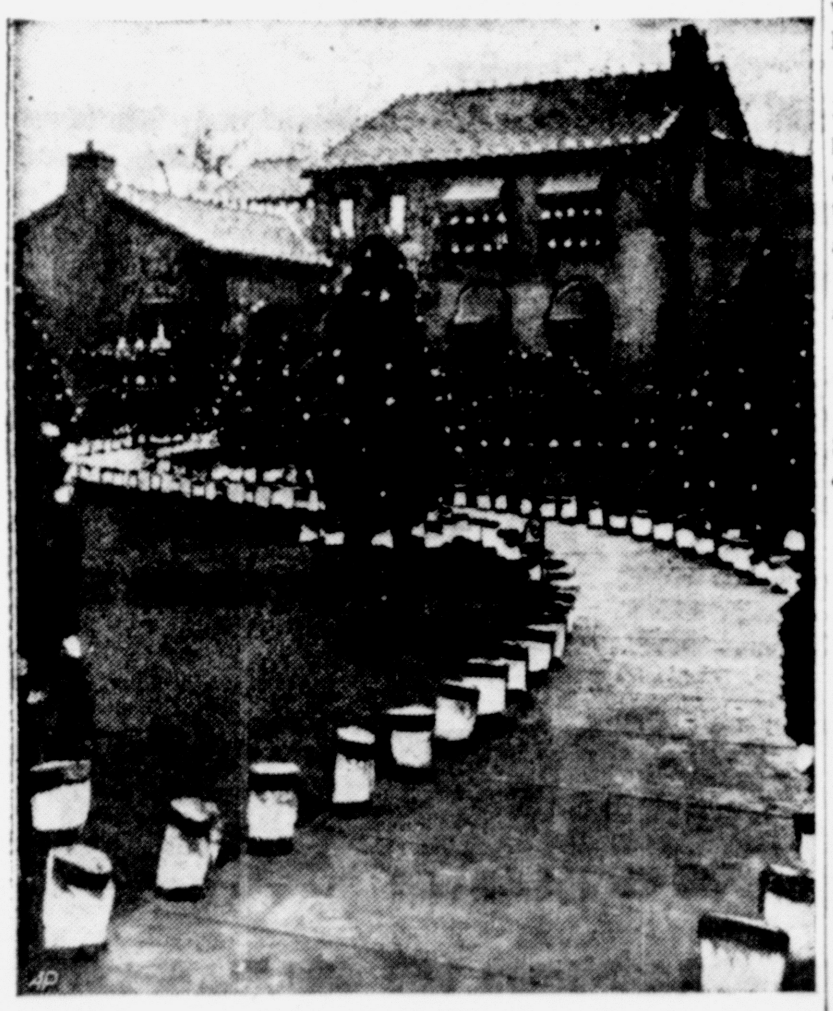
A short, fat candle that will burn for about 15 hours is placed on the sand in the center of the sack.

There is little danger of fire since the candle is shielded by the sack anchored by sand and strengthened by the double fold.

The flat-roofed Pueblo style architecture common in New Mexico is perfect for using luminarias in decorating. The sacks are placed on the horizontal parapets to outline the walls of the homes. Homeowners also border their walks and driveways with the little fires.



CLOSE LOOK: Candle is set in sand anchoring paper sack.



FLICKERING LIGHTS: Luminarias line the walk of the H. R. Hebenstreit home in Albuquerque, N. M.

Pitch that has gotten on your rug from the Christmas tree is easily removed by treating it with a cleaning fluid. Apply non-flammable cleaner with an eye-dropper and blot with a cleansing tissue.

Remove such stains as cream, cranberry sauce, gravy and chocolate from dark tablecloths with liquid detergent. Work it very thoroughly into the soiled spot by hand, then wash cloth in usual way.

Prize-Winning Yule Decor Is An All-Family Project



AMID THE CLOUDS: Fred Sutter, with broom, and his children stand alongside the religious display at their back door.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

TO GET into the Fred Sutter's house at Christmastime in Oakland, Calif., you walk between the angels and through the clouds, past the feet of the Lord and up the stairs to the backdoor.

The front of the house is blocked off by the three wise men, the manger scene and three shepherds.

The Sutters are busy on this year's decorations, hoping to win the district first prize for outdoor decorations for the third successive year.

All seven Sutters work on the project, dreaming up the idea and carrying it out. There're Mr. and Mrs. Sutler, daughter Ruth Ann, 8, the four boys — Freddie, 17, Ernie, who will be 14 Dec. 18, Danny, 12, and Rusty, 10.

They've been doing it for the 15 years they've lived at their present home. They work without charts or diagrams to bring their ideas into three dimensional reality.

"We always start out to do something simple," Sutter says, "but we seem to be carried away with our enthusiasm."

"The hardest thing," Mrs. Sutter adds, "is making it come out the way you want without knowing what you are doing."

They started out with just strings of lights. Then they progressed to cardboard figures cut out with a sharp knife. Now they use plywood figures cut by a power saw.

There is no set program. Construction may take only three days, as in 1957, when their display of choir boys was completed just in time to win their first gold cup. Last year they started the week after Thanksgiving.

The older Sutters do the major work. The family and neighborhood children do the painting.

Cost is kept low by ingenuity and reusing old materials stored through the year. Ingenuity ranges from rolled pieces of old linoleum for pipe organs in 1957, to use of a barbecue motor in 1959 to turn the globe revolving at the Lord's feet.



IN THE WORKS: Mrs. Sutter helps her husband hold plywood being cut by power saw into an angel.



FAMILY PROJECT: The Sutter children, left to right, Ruth Ann, Freddie, Ernie, Danny and Rusty paint scenes for this year's display.

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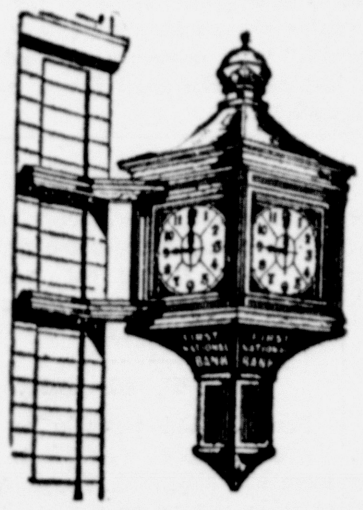


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Look What You Can Do With Soap



SUDS PAINTING: Stained glass window effect can be had by painting on panes with whipped suds.

YOU can help your children create their own "stained" glass windows this Christmas with a box of soap or detergent, an egg beater and a little ingenuity. Here's how:

Plan something simple first off—perhaps a Madonna and child. Sketch the outlines on the window with a soap sliver or grease pencil. Then cover the lines with a black tempera paint.

Next make your suds "paint"—pouring several cups of soap or detergent and a little water into a bowl and mixing with an electric or hand beater until it is cream or stiff meringue.

Put some of the suds in each cup of a large muffin tin and color each with a different food coloring or poster paint. Use the beater to mix the color through.

Brush on the suds, taking care not to paint too close to the leaded outlines. (Plan on a paper sketch beforehand what colors to use.)

The result will be a translucent, three-dimensional creation which your family and passersby will enjoy.

WALL PAPER WRAPPING

Bright colored wall paper makes a different wrapping for large Christmas gifts and is attractive.

HERE'S a suggestion for a holiday centerpiece with the charm of simplicity and harmony. All it takes is a pie plate, evergreen roping, a few candles and some packaged soap or detergent beaten with water.

First, fill a large mixing bowl about three-quarters full of the soap or detergent and add enough water to allow easy blending of the mixture with a hand or electric beater. When it has a good stiff texture, suitable for molding, dip your hands in warm water and form several snowballs and put them aside to dry. Then twine your evergreen, which can either be real or plastic, around the pie plate so that the plate is hidden, but a green "frill" is left around the edge.

Pile the snowballs on the evergreen in an attractive pattern. Use four of the balls as candle holders. Imbed each candle in a snowball, which will harden around the candle as it dries, holding it snugly in place. Use the centerpiece on the dining room table, atop the television or coffee table.



Helpful Hints For The Post-Christmas Cleanup

THE job of "undecking" the halls of their boughs of holly can be almost as much fun as putting them up if the whole family helps.

The tired tree is the main item to be dismantled. By using an assembly line technique, you'll be surprised at the speed with which the tree and its ornaments can be whisked away.

Let the tallest member of the family hand down the ornaments one at a time to one of the older youngsters who wipes each one off with a sudsy sponge before handing it on to the next helper. He dries the ornament, wraps it in tissue, and packs it away in a partitioned box. This box goes at the bottom of the big carton used for storing the tree decorations. The tinsel goes next, then the star or angel for the top of the tree, and the lights last.

Next year, all you'll have to do is open the carton and trim the new tree by starting with the items on the top of the box working down. What's more, everything will be shining clean and ready to use.

Put a sheet on the floor and lay the old tree in it for carrying through the house without leaving a trail of dry needles. And if you find your carpet littered with tiny bits of fluff from the cotton batting at the tree base, vacuum up as much as you can, then take up the last bits with one of the little rough rubber sponges used on suede shoes.

Carry another carton or basket to the living room to gather other bits of greenery from the mantel, doorway, and mirror without scattering needles or dried holly berries on the floor.

Remove the ribbon from artificial wreaths and dip quickly in warm soap or detergent suds, rinse, then dry thoroughly before storing for next Christmas. The ribbon can be pressed face down under a piece of waxed paper to regain its original crispness.

After the decorations have been stored away, check to see if they



have left any sticky pitch spots. A sudsy cloth will remove them easily before they collect grime. Wax drippings from candles can be scraped off carefully from wooden surfaces with a wooden mixing spoon or other blunt object. Rub any remaining spot lightly with hot suds and wipe quickly with a dry cloth.

If you find blobs of candle wax on your best tablecloth, scrape away as much as possible, then place the spots between clean white blotters and press with a warm iron, changing the blotters as they become soiled. If there is still a faint stain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride or another grease solvent and launder the cloth in hot suds.

To remove cranberry spots or coffee stains from a white cloth, stretch the spots over a bowl, then pour boiling water on them from a height of two or three feet. To avoid scalding your fingers, use a rubber band or string to secure the cloth around the bowl before you start pouring.

Stains caused by dinner wines and cream sauces can be sponged out with warm soap or detergent suds, then rinsed thoroughly. And the sooner you get after the spots, the easier they are to remove.

Meat juice stains should be soaked in cold water, then sponged with warm suds. Gravy spots should be sponged with cold or lukewarm water immediately after the table is cleared before they have time to "set." Lipstick marks can be removed from napkins by rubbing them first with glycerine, then washing in warm suds.

SPARKLING HOLDERS

To make holders for tiny candles, use empty thread spools dipped in either silver or gold paint and sprinkled with sequins before they dry.

Coat candles all but the wicks with soapsuds. Let them dry in candleholders before lighting. Candles so treated will last longer and burn without smoking or dripping.

CANDY SUGGESTIONS

To make sure homemade candies for the holidays turn out well, follow these suggestions:

Always use a heavy saucepan that holds about three times as much as the receipt calls for to keep candy from running over.

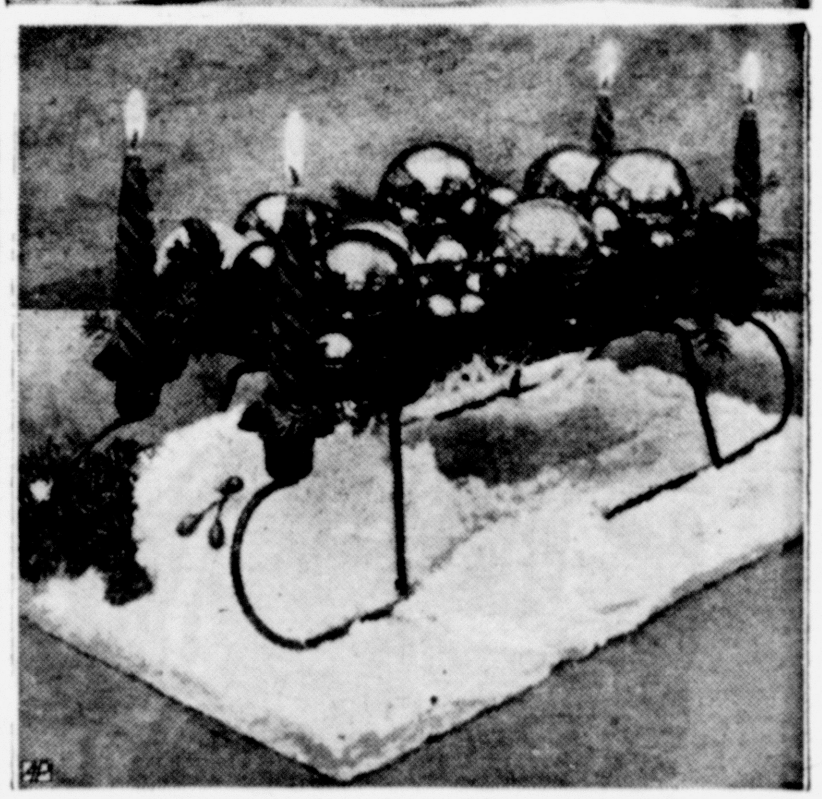
Stir until sugar is dissolved before allowing mixture to boil. Always stir with a wooden spoon.

Sugar crystals will be washed down if the pan is covered for the first three minutes of the boiling period.

Let candy get almost cold before beating.

Use a candy thermometer in making your candy.

Candy cools faster on a marble slab.



YOU can make this centerpiece using just these components—a rectangle of heavy cardboard, sprigs of evergreen, four tapers, assorted Christmas balls, a wrought iron sleigh, and some powered soap or detergent.

Place a generous amount of the soap or detergent in a mixing bowl with a few drops of water. Blend with an electric or hand mixer until the "snow" reaches the consistency of thick whipped cream. Use a spatula, spoon, or your fingers — dipped first into warm water — to spread the suds — in graceful drifts on the cardboard. Place whatever container you've chosen atop the snowy base, fill it with shiny ornaments, "garnish" with greenery, and add the candles. If there are no holders, just pack the snow firmly around the bottom of each candle to hold it upright.

DECORATE PIES

To decorate mincemeat pies for the holidays, cut a star opening in the center and place small red candles in each point so that each wedge will have one.

EASY DECORATION

For easy door decoration, string some bells and Christmas balls on narrow green ribbon and hang from a large red ribbon bow.

DO IT RIGHT

The prime rule in carving turkey is to cut across the grain of the meat. If you cut with the grain, the long meat fibers give a stringy appearance.

SHOVELING SNOW

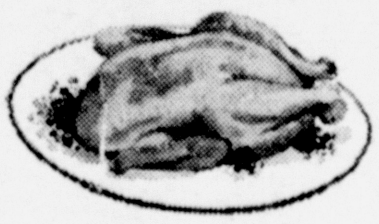
Pour heated paraffin on your shovel before removing snow from the sidewalk. The hardened paraffin serves as a smooth base from which the snow slides off easily.

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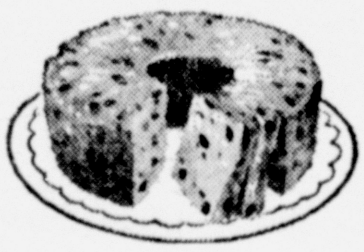


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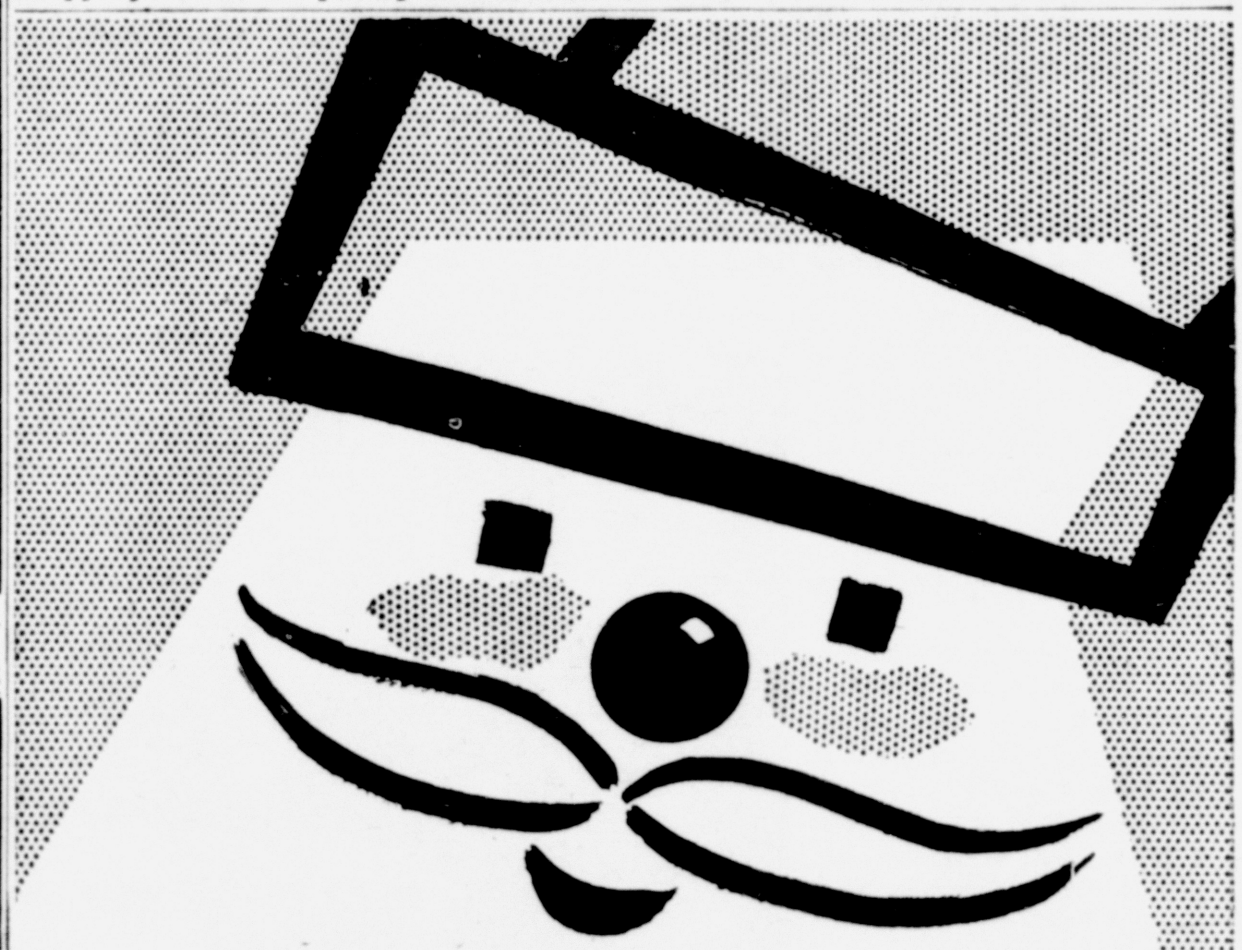


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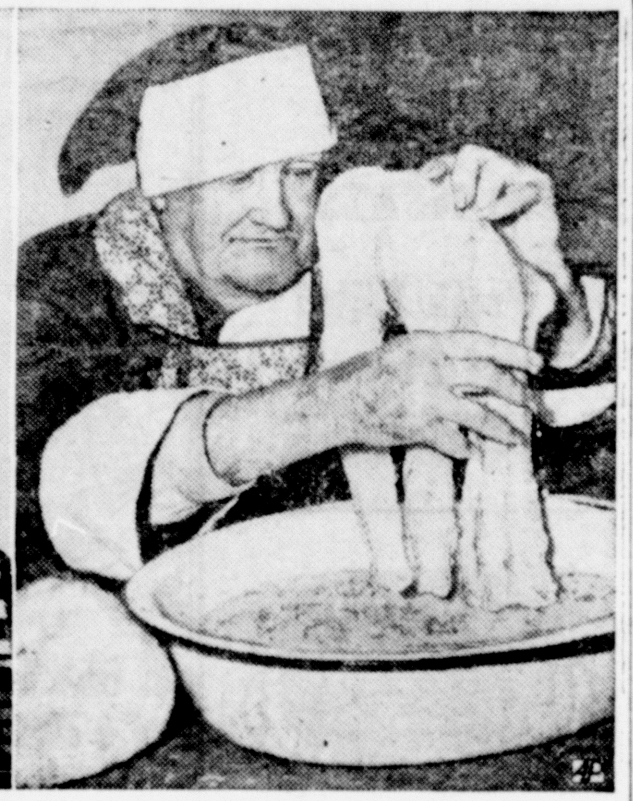
SANTA needs more than a jolly laugh and hefty girth to keep a pleasant countenance, as these pictures demonstrate. Around every corner there seems to lurk an occupational hazard—including the multitudinous beard-pulling youngsters and cheek-pinching mothers. But what Santa isn't a little sad when the calendar shows Dec. 26?



It rains . . .



Chimneys are too small . . .



The beard gets dirty . . .



There's time limit . . .

Sidewalk Santas Turned Out Assembly Line Style

HANG on Virginia, this thing is even bigger than we thought.

All that jazz about the pudgy little joy-monger in the red underwear is the straight scam, all right. But there's more than one. We've found a place in Los Angeles where they turn them out faster than you could harness a reindeer.

The Volunteers of America have this good-cheer program. They send out Santa Clauses to stand by red and white chimneys on the street and ring bells, tacitly inviting the passing public to drop a little something in the chimneys for the poor children. Which is a nice cause, even if you've got your doubts about Claus.

Now, you can't just hand a man a hank of faked whiskers, a baggy red suit and a phony paunch and expect him to go out and get the job done right. He needs training, just like a croupier.

So the Volunteers of America in about 75 cities run these schools. They round up the candidates—a lot of them pensioners who are happy to do the job for not much pay—and teach them in three days the tricks of the sidewalk St. Nicks. They digest all the do's and don'ts. Such as:

Attract attention, but don't make a spectacle of yourself.

Be courteous, helpful, friendly, cheerful and reverent.

Ring your bell, but not like you were trying to warn the town the British are coming.

Keep close to your chimney, but don't block it from the view of the good people.

Keep your breath clean; a Santa who smells like an onion is a lemon.

Be patient with the wee ones.

But, on the other hand:

Don't lean on your chimney.

Don't get in any beefs, even if a known arsonist threatens to set fire to your beard.



EENIE, MEENIE . . . a host of Santas confronted Dale Noonan, 5, of La Canada, Calif., when he walked into a school for Saint Nicks in Los Angeles.

Don't jaw with your friends.

Don't smoke.

Don't eat anything.

Don't for the love of Mike drink anything.

Or chew.

Don't leave your chimney unattended.

And don't promise the little folk particular presents.

This last rule was broken by a Santa in Long Beach, Calif., a few years back.

Next year, a little tyke in a towering rage walked up to a street-corner Santa, brought his foot back, busted old Claus one on the shin and growled:

"That's for not bringing me what you promised last year."

MAILING TIP

Put one or two drops of clear fingernail polish on the knots of the cord tying your Christmas packages that go in the mail. When dry, this holds knots like glue and insures safer mailing.

How To Play Santa Claus

1. Dress for the part and groom carefully.

2. Study the part, read all you can about Santa Claus.

3. Know toys, so no child can surprise you with a request.

4. Act the part of Santa Claus as best you can.

5. Study the children, act interested in them.

6. Don't play to your own children or a friend's children any more than any other.

7. Don't step out of the role at any time while dressed for it.

Reconditioned Toys Can Gladden A Child's Heart

Tenderfoot Santas can work toward their first-class badge with a brush and a little paint.

Look around the house for toys that you can liven up with a coat of paint and either give to a child in a hospital or orphanage or pass down to one in the family.

Remember two things when choosing the paint:

First, that it be nontoxic paint. This cannot be stressed too much, for children love to pop things into their mouths. By no means use regular house paint.

Secondly, keep in mind that youngsters love bright colors. Gay reds, yellows, greens and blues are their favorites.

Before painting, give the toys a soap and water scrubbing and let dry.

Wooden toys should be sanded to remove any highly glossy areas on the previously painted surface. If you plan to remove the old paint finish entirely, use paint or varnish remover. Then before applying your new top coat, give the wood a primer of enamel undercoat. If there are any cracks or dents, you can quickly repair them with water putty. Sand the repaired areas smooth with sandpaper.

Before repainting metal toys, first remove any rust by rubbing with steel wool. Then wipe the surface with a clean cloth and prime the bare metal spots with a coat of rust-inhibiting primer. Then apply a topcoat of quality enamel.

Bright colored enamel is recommended for repainting children's furniture. However, children love the polka-dot effect, and this can quickly be provided by the attractive multi-color spray paints.

Commuters Like Playing Santa

DUNELLEN, N. J. (AP)—A friendly wave started a Christmas tradition five years ago for a trainload of commuters and a half-dozen roadside workers.

Every year a few days before Christmas, the Reading Railroad's crack "Wall Street Express" stops briefly on the outskirts of town. A commuter dressed as Santa Claus hops out with a bagful of money and wishes a "Merry Christmas" to the men who work for a nearby type foundry.

The practice has been going on since the commuters noticed the overall clad men waving at them every morning, rain or shine.

"It's the happiest commuting day of the year for us," says Jam S. Mortan of Wyncote, Pa., one of the commuters.



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PACKAGE DECOR

Before Christmas be sure to paint or shellac some sycamore balls, acorns or pine cones to tie on the tops of some of your packages. This appeals to both young and old.

Joyful Christmas Song Was Written By Ohio Pastor In Time Of Sadness

AN enchanting, joyful little Christmas song written for some Ohio children in a time of sadness and tragedy of the Civil War, is still a top favorite of the Yule season.

The song, "Up on the Housetops," was written by Benjamin Hanby, a minister, in the winter of 1864. First entitled "Santa Claus" when it emerged from the Chicago publishing house of George F. Root in 1866, the tune had humble beginnings.

Hanby presented it to a singing class that winter. And for all the years since its lilt has preserved some of the traditional joy of the Christmas season.

The song was sort of a labor of love for Hanby. As a minister in the United Brethren Church, he believed music was a vital part of religion. He had argued the point so strongly he lost one pastorate at Lewisburg, Ohio. Elders had balked at his mild progressiveness. Strict followers of the church creed opposed installation of an organ in the church. It was sinful, they ruled.

So strong was Hanby's belief that music and religion belonged together, he rented a storeroom in New Paris, Ohio, moved in an organ, blackboard and some crude benches. Children came once a week for a songfest, after which Bible readings and prayer sessions were held.

Like most ministers, Hanby had little money. Hence, when he needed a "fresh" song for his weekly class, he would write one. That's how "Up on the Housetops" had its origin.

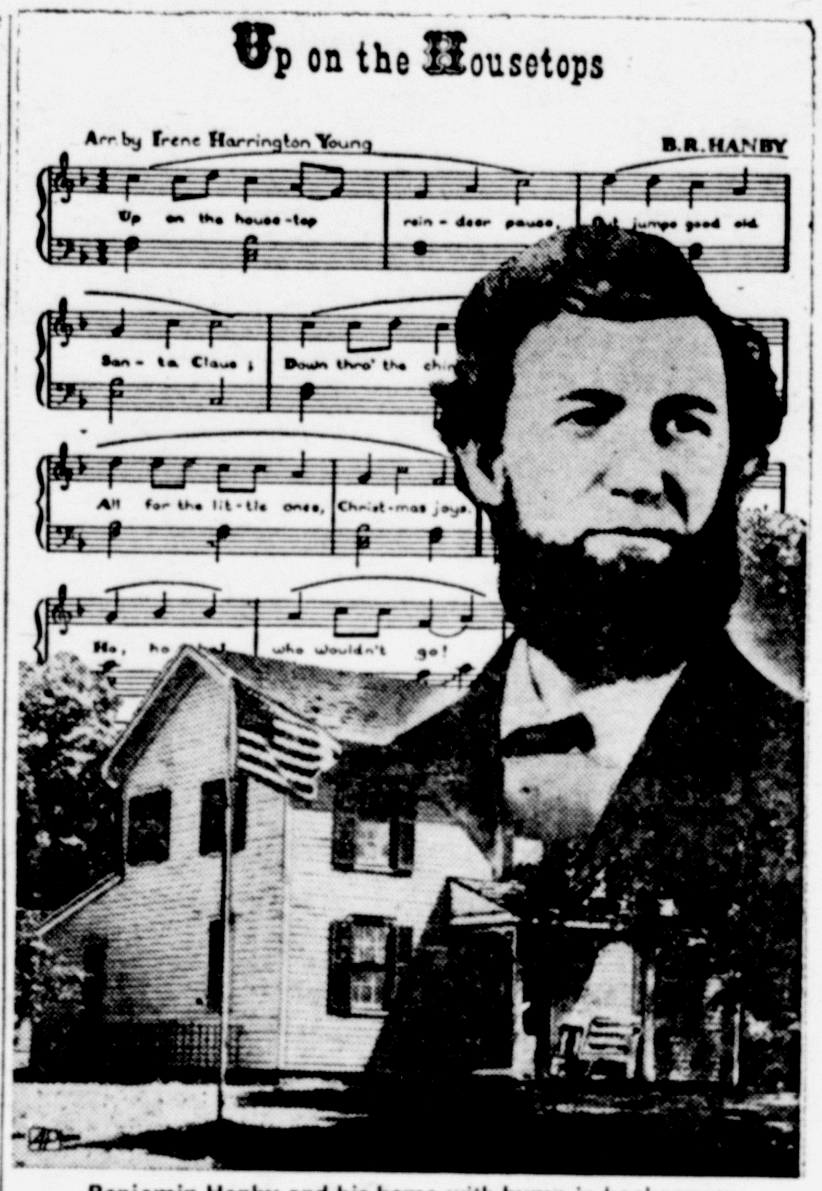
ROOT'S Chicago music house burned to the ground and with it all records of Hanby's song. People continued to sing "Up on the Housetops" but the song usually carried the credit "author unknown." After Hanby's death in March, 1867, his family gained proper credit for their husband and father.

"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go!
"Oh, oh, oh, who wouldn't go!
"Up on the housetops, click, click, click,
"Down through the chimney with good Saint Nick."

Hanby taught this portion of the song first, and then the children learned four verses. New Paris fairly rocked in song as the children went home. The song "Santa Claus" was firmly established locally. Root's publication brought national acceptance.

Hanby wrote 68 songs during his lifetime of 33 years, including "Darling Nellie Gray" and the hymn, "Who Is He in Yonder Stall?"

Hanby's home at Westerville, Ohio, has been restored.



Benjamin Hanby and his home with hymn in background.

An Angel To Delight The Little Children



You'll delight the youngsters with this Christmas angel decorated with candy-filled ornaments.

To make the angel you will need: cellophane tape, lightweight cardboard, sequins, silver gift paper, ribbon, large styrofoam ball and pipe cleaners.

—Angel's body: Cut a half circle about 36 inches in diameter of cardboard and another one from silver paper.

—Roll into cone shape and hold together with cellophane tape.

—Face: Use styrofoam ball for head. Insert pins through holes in sequins and pin in place for features.

—Push one end of a pipe cleaner through bottom of head and insert the other end through top of cone, secure with tape.

—Wings: Cut a 6-inch circle of silver paper in half, attach to back with tape.

—Decorate the edge of the dress with doilies. Tape one around her neck for collar and another for the halo.

—Decorate skirt with candy ornaments.

—Tie ribbon bows to small Christmas balls and tape between candy ornaments.

Poinsettias Keynote Christmas Season

The poinsettia, the flower of Christmas, lends itself to a host of decorating tricks.

A few buds can be arranged in a shallow bowl with a handful of evergreens. The trick is to sear the ends of the plant with candle wax right after cutting to keep the sap from flowing.

To make a formal arrangement, put a thick candle symbolizing the light of the world in the center of a bowl of red and white poinsettias. Pine makes an ideal surrounding decoration for the outside of the bowl.

She Substitutes "Charm Strings" For Yule Wreaths

Mrs. Inez Campbell of Reserve, Kan., fashions "charm strings" instead of Christmas wreaths during the Yule season. She grows the material—ornamental gourds, Indian corn and seed pods—in her own backyard.

Placed on a door or gate, the charm strings tinkle a "Merry Christmas" to visitors, Mrs. Campbell says.

She starts with strings of red or green carpet warp 18 inches long knotted every two inches with a loop at the top to hold them. Beginning at the bottom with a bright gourd of medium size, she works up, fastening at every knot small ornamental gourds, pine cones and seed pods. These include milkweed, catalpa, lotus, okra and jimson weed. Tiny gold and silver bells are tied on at random.

FOR FRESH COOKIES

A slice of apple wrapped loosely in wax paper and placed in an airtight cookie jar or tin will keep Christmas cookies fresh.

It's A Cycling Year!



A RIDING SHE WILL GO: This girl has reason to smile—she's one of the one million persons who will find bicycles under their Christmas trees this year.

SANTA will leave more bicycles than ever under Christmas trees this year—an estimated one million, compared to 800,000 last year.

The Bicycle Institute of America, source of these figures, says the boom in bicycles is caused by an increased interest in weight control and physical fitness and the fact that many colleges and universities are banning automobiles on campuses because of traffic congestion.

While Santa is giving more consideration to his young adult customers, he is not neglecting the youngsters of the family. The family's youngest members will probably receive their first two-wheelers from grandparents this Christmas, continuing a long-established trend that grandparents most often give a child his first bike than any other family member, says the Institute.

Where children already own and operate bikes, parents may refurnish them by presenting one of the more than 100 bicycle accessories on the market.

In general, children enjoy receiving bikes festooned with extras to help make their two-wheelers the envy of the block.

Older riders are more reserved in their wants, but require a bike which is dependable and for which parts can be easily obtained.



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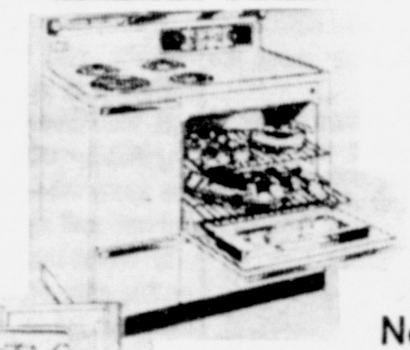
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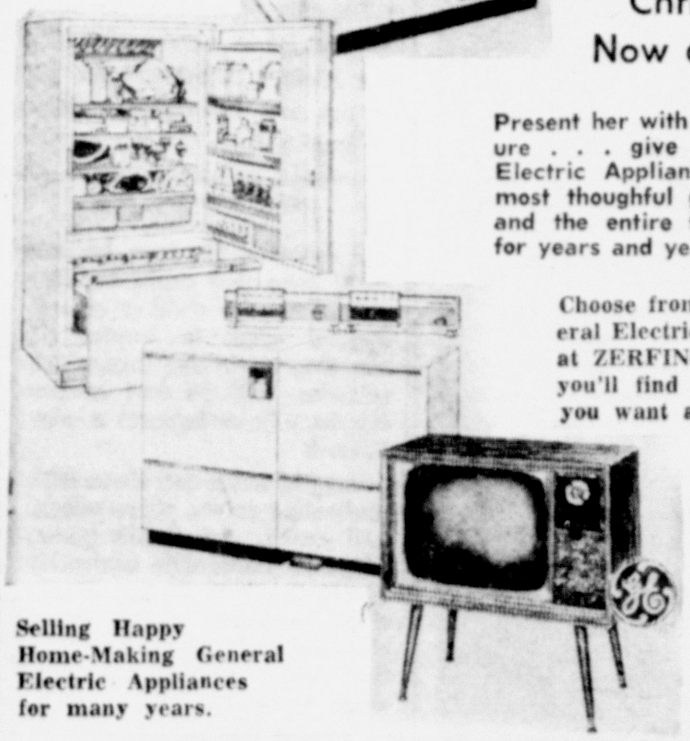
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Taffy Pull Gets Small-Fry In Yule Act

ALL PLAY and no work make the days before Christmas dull for small girls and boys.

Pop's going to have the work and fun of buying those trains, dump trucks, soldiers and cowboys and setting them up under the tree. Mom's no true member of her sex if, after sewing a whole new wardrobe for her daughter's favorite doll, she doesn't stage a preview fashion show strictly for herself.

So let your small fry do a little of the holiday preparation. Here are a few kitchen jobs young helpers at our house have thoroughly enjoyed.

The pre-school and early school-age set have always used the food chopper enthusiastically. They've ground cranberries to go in a raw cranberry-and-orange relish, dry bread for poultry stuffings and other uses.

They've cut up strips of candied fruit with kitchen scissors for fruit cakes, cookies and plum puddings.

They've gotten a thrill out of mixing up a few packages of red and green fruit-flavored gelatin to put into Christmas-shape molds.

Recently a friend of ours kept her children busy and happy with a candy pull. Two girls, 6 and 8 years old, and a boy 4 got into the act. Mother made a batch of chocolate taffy while she was clearing away the lunch dishes. "It's so simple," she told me, "just a few things to mess up—a pot, measuring cup, measuring spoons, mixing spoon, thermometer and pan."

She gave the two older children large pieces of the taffy to pull; the youngest contented himself with a small piece.

Then wrapping the candy kept the girls busy for a long time.

Here's the chocolate taffy recipe that was used. When we tried it in our kitchen we found it excellent.



TAFFY PULL: Making it is nearly as much fun as eating it!

CHOCOLATE PULL TAFFY

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup light or dark corn syrup, ½ cup water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate (coarsely chopped).

Method: In a heavy saucepan stir together the sugar, corn syrup, water and cream of tartar. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil. Over the same heat cook without stirring until ½ teaspoon of the syrup dropped into 1 cup very cold water can be formed with fingers into a rather hard but pliable ball—260 to 266 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat; gently stir in chocolate until combined. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan; syrup in bottom of pan may be added by gathering together with a rubber spatula. Rest pan on wire rack until candy is cool enough to handle. Roll up candy in pan; pull and twist with fingers until satin-like and a pale color. Pull into long strips ¾-inch wide; with kitchen scissors cut into 1½-inch pieces. Wrap individually in waxed paper; twise ends. Makes almost a pound.

Note: When using candy thermometer, cook over moderate heat until 240 degrees, then over low heat to hard ball stage (260 to 266 degrees) so temperature will rise gradually toward end and not leap up when candy is removed from heat.

A Pet For Christmas? Maybe . . .

AN APPEALING little puppy hanging in a stocking from the mantel on Christmas morning can very easily spell trouble, instead of happiness, for your family and for the pet itself.

For the half million and more families that will be getting pets for Christmas, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has some good ideas on how to make the advent of a pet a happy one.

As you will note, there is more to raising a pet than bringing it home and handing it over to the children.

1. Never hang the animal in a stocking and don't put him in a box under the tree. A better way is to bring the pet home several days after all the excitement of the holiday has passed. Then the animal will receive the children's undivided attention.

2. Prepare the children for the arrival of their pet. Let them know they will have to take care of it and that the animal must be treated kindly.

3. Generally, children under 5 should not get pets as Christmas presents. They are not ready for them. Even older children need the guidance of parents.

4. The ideal pets for children are puppies.

5. Don't let the children fondle the animal too much the first few days, until it adjusts itself.

6. The size, breed, and disposition of the animal selected should check with the type of house or apartment you live in and the age of the children.

7. Prepare a place ahead of time for the pet. Have food, feeding dishes and a bed ready.

8. Don't surprise an unsuspecting family with a Christmas pet. Be sure the person wants an animal and is ready for it.

9. When buying a pet, read up on the care of the animal. Proper handling of a new pet will insure greater enjoyment for both the pet and the children during the long run.



BOY AND DOG: An appealing picture, but one that can be saddened when proper thought isn't given to what a new puppy in the family means.

PICK SAFE TOYS

IN shopping for toys, beware of ones that could be dangerous to your child or others. Special care is needed in choosing space age toys, since missiles, rockets and projectile toys have become a new hazard.

Toys to avoid are those with protruding points, sharp edges, and small, detachable parts. Likewise flammable materials or plastics that shatter. Especially hazardous to very young children and infants are toys that contain marbles, pebbles, chips or beans.

Frozen Shrimp Soup Makes Delicious Dip

FOLKS dropping in during the holidays? Try this recipe for a delightful dip for potato chips or crackers.

Combine a 10-ounce can of frozen cream of shrimp soup with ½ cup dry vermouth and ½ to 1 teaspoon curry. Stir over low heat until blended. Add 8 cooked shrimp cut in small pieces.

Egg Shells Turned Into Ornaments For Yule Tree



EGG DECOR: Mrs. George Felton of Miami, Fla., hangs ornaments made from egg shells on her tree.

EGGS are for Easter?

Not according to Mrs. George Felton of Miami, Fla., who annually hangs her Christmas tree with hand decorated egg shells which she says "make other ornaments look crude."

Each of her small creations takes five days to make. Some are covered with red velvet and set with gleaming imitation jewels. Others are wreathed with gold and studded with artificial rubies. Multi-colored stones sparkle on still others.

Mrs. Felton uses translucent Muscovy duck eggs hung by loops which run through the shell and are fastened at the bottom with jewels.

"As you go along, they get better," she says. "You will think the first ones you made looked terrible."

She has sold some, given many away. One was sent to Italy where it arrived intact.

The eggs aren't as delicate as they look.

"Of course, you can't drop them or they'd shatter. But they aren't fragile."

She plans their positions carefully when she hangs them on the tree.

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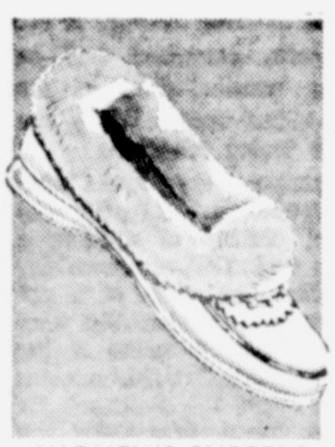
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How Child's Coming Changed The World

By TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS

HOW can the birth of a child nearly 2,000 years ago have meaning for the world today? Why, with the coming of Christmas, do people join with shepherds and wise men of old in journeying to the manager in Bethlehem to look upon the face of a child?

First because the object of the pilgrimage is a child—a child who has become for the imaginations and hearts of men a symbol of every child. In the coming of every child into the world are epitomized the mystery, the wonder, and the promise of our human existence.

The Rev. Dr. Douglass is executive vice president of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches, and one of the leading Protestant spokesmen on the place of religion in American culture.

There is the mystery of the perpetuation and renewal of life—the incredible process by which the human organism is formed. Though the biologist can watch this process under his microscope and can even start it in motion artificially, the delicate but powerful forces which initiate it and keep it going remain invisible. The external phenomena of life can be seen, but the primary reality, life itself— the dynamic behind all the chemical changes and the arrangement of cells—is still unanalyzed and mysterious. Every child coming into the world is a vessel and a manifestation of this eternal mystery.

There is the miracle of individuality, which makes every person from the day of his birth different in a thousand ways from every other.

There is the wonder of the child's role as link between the past and the future. The continuity of society, of culture, of civilization is dependent on the communication of the achievements of man's mind and spirit from individual to individual and from generation to generation. And the indispensable element in this process of communication is always the child—able to learn, acquire, inherit, appreciate and pass on the treasures of the past.

There is the promise and excitement of unfolding potentiality. Every beacon-bearer of our race, every leader, every genius, every saint began life as a helpless infant. Looking at a baby, who can tell what gifts and powers are there to be unfolded and released? How much of the hope for mankind's future lies in the unpredictable capacities resident in some child who may be born today!

There is the assurance of the durability of life. How reassuring is this endless procession of the generations! Is it not wonderful that people continue to have children, in time of famine and war and revolution—even under the present shadow of nuclear holocaust? It is a sign of the marvelous resilience and toughness of life, and in this there is hope.

But Christmas is not only the festival of the birth of a child; it is the festival of the Christ Child.

When the aged Simeon first looked upon the infant Christ, he prophesied that through this Child "the secrets of many hearts will be revealed." At every Christmastide He comes as the revealer of the secrets of human hearts. In addition to the theological significance of Christ, there is a human significance that is universal. The place which He holds in the loyalties and affections of men in every land and time reveals "the secrets of many hearts." The fact that it is the Christ Child—not an infant Caesar or Napoleon or Khrushchev—who occupies this exalted position in the adoration of men tells us something about the human heart.



The men of power and violence may for a time gain the center of the stage of history, but they do not gain our affection. The men of shrewdness and cleverness may win our grudging admiration, but they do not win our love. We give our love to those who have a capacity for human warmth and tenderness, for understanding and forgiveness.

That this is so tells us something wonderful about our human nature. So long as the remembrance of the coming of the Christ Child sets the world aglow—so long as the sight of the helplessness of a child pulls at our heart-strings and stirs us to give protection and nuture—so long as warmth and tenderness awaken a response from our spirits which pomp and power cannot command — so long as self-forfulness and self-sacrifice evoke our highest gratitude and love—there is hope for mankind and for humanity's future.

Small wonder that One who proclaimed and exemplified this truth, and had this power to elicit the loyalty and love of men, should be recognized as God coming to our world in human form.

FAKE POINSETTIAS

Have you ever noticed how dried milk weed pods open out into the natural shape of poinsettia blossoms? Try decorating some of these with red poster paint over shellac. With evergreen sprays, place them in an attractive container and you have a pretty Christmas bouquet.

Christmas Is For The Kids—As It Should Be



WHAT is Christmas?

It began with the worship of an infant, and even today you miss the sparkle of Christmas unless you see it by the candles of joy in a child's eyes.

Christmas is the one holiday of the year that adults can never take away from the kids — so they might as well quit trying. From the dawn's early light until the twilight lowers to the music of a tired, sleepy hand beating on an already broken drum, Christmas properly is the property of childhood.

We grownups try to get into the act, but our real role is that of appreciative audience. There is no fun on Christmas greater than watching a kid have fun. And how could there be? For only in such a manner can we ever truly bathe in the fountain of youth, and know again the morning delights we somehow lose along the way.

Some adults feel hurt if they don't get more Christmas cards than they send out—as if Christmas were a popularity contest, and they had lost it. Others worry if they do get back more cards—as if Christmas were a matching contest that the rules of a courteous jungle require to come out even. Still other adults get secretly or audibly miffed if they get a wrong present—as if Christmas were a competition between pocketbooks.

It is these so-called grownups who most often complain that Christmas has become a racket, and as far as they are concerned they are quite right. To them it is a racket because they have approached it in that spirit. Childbirth would be a racket, too, if a mother had a baby only to sell it to the highest bidder.

All such spiritually barren folk should have their hearts, if not their heads, examined and be given a massive dose of the world's oldest wonder drug—the elixir of loving kindness.

What makes a child love Christmas? Wonder and surprise. The immortal ecstasy of opening a package and finding something new inside. The value of a gift means nothing to him. And what difference does it make if the child breaks his gift five minutes after he opens the package? He has given you a reward that will last as long as memory—the wonderful look of happiness when he first saw his gift, his face sweet as the spring sun and his voice like a glad bird's cry.

If someone deeded you the earth and threw in the moon for a souvenir, could you summon up such utter appreciation?

There are some who say that there is too much emphasis on giving presents to children at Christmas and too little emphasis on religion—too much of Santa Claus, too little of Christ. But I recall reading that the three wise men brought gifts to the infant Jesus in the manger, and I don't recall reading that He grew up a spoiled child.

Someone told me a story once of a little boy who surprised his mother with a present for her birthday. It was a big, awkwardly package. As the mother pulled more and more wrapping out of the box without finding anything, she began to suspect a trick.

"Why, I don't believe there's any present inside at all," she exclaimed, pretending disappointment.

"Yes, there is, too!"

"What is it?" asked the mother.

"It's me!" said her little son, jumping up and down with glee.

There is a French maxim that says, "Zest is the last gift of the gods."

What is Christmas but zest—the zest of seeing a happy child, and kindling through remembrance the zest you knew yourself as a child on Christmas morning?

None of us know what the infant Jesus really looked like, but don't we all feel He smiled on His birthday?

Origin Of This Favorite Christmas Carol Was Lost In Mists Of Time

WE probably never will know the story behind the carol which — according to statistically-minded authorities — is sung more than any other single carol throughout the world: "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It is lost in the mists of time.

Certainly it is one of the earliest forms of carols, taken from a Latin canticle, either by medieval British or French monks. The tune to which it is sung today was first published in 1751 in a collection known as "Cantus Diversi."

From its original Latin, the carol has been translated into 120 languages, among them all the Slav tongues, Chinese, Japanese, Swahili, Malagasay, Urdu, Korean, Melanesian and Polynesian.

There are at least 40 English versions of the words, but the best known is that by Frederick Oakley:

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye, to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him,
Born the king of angels,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Sing choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of heav'n above:
Glory to God
In the highest,
O come, let us adore Him, etc.



This colorful plant, a native of the tropics, has long been an emblem of Christmas. Discovered in Mexico in 1828, the Mexicans call it "The Flower of the Holy Night" or "Flame Leaf." The blossoms are not this "flame" leaf, but the small yellow flowers in the center.

There is an old Mexican belief about the poinsettia. They tell there was once a beautiful young girl who had a broken heart. And as she cried, her heart cried too and the drops of blood fell to the earth, and a poinsettia grew from every drop.

Christmas Shoppers' Gift Guide

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- Rinse Conditioner as well as Bleach Dispenser
- 3-Ring Pump Agitator with Somersault Washing Action



Fill-in coupon and mail or bring to our store.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

I guess my child will be a GIRL ☐ BOY ☐ (check one)

Guess right and receive Hankscraft Automatic Electric Bottle Warmer And Vaporizer!

MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR COUPON TOMORROW!

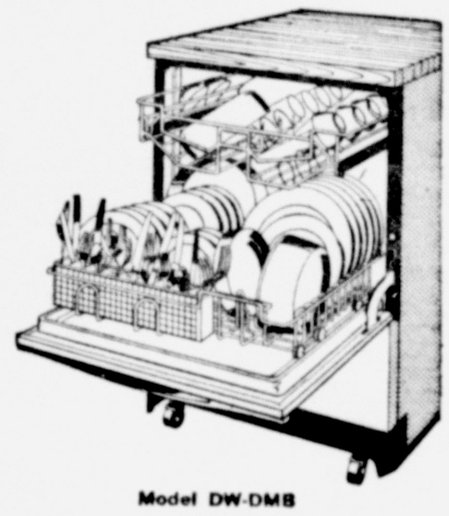
Deadline for coupons is December 8, 1961.

P. S.: EVERY new Mother who enters contest receives a prize.

Come in and see the new Frigidaire 1961 Baby Care Washer with "Somersault" Washing Action and Automatic Soak Cycle.

GIVE HER A

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE



Model DW-DMB

She'll Thank You 3 Times a Day . . . All Year!

Only **$2.14** Per Week

After Small Down Payment



Model RD-20-61

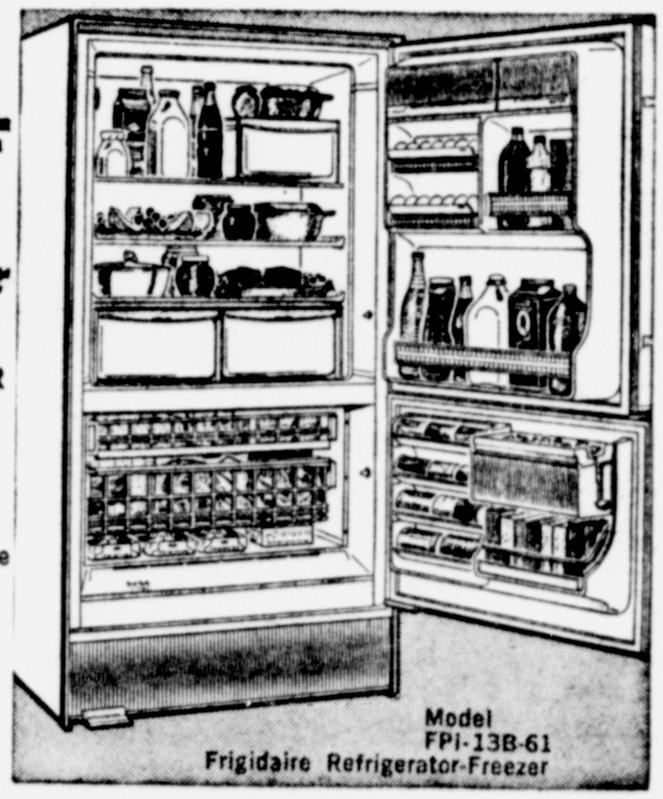
New Frigidaire FROST-PROOF

with exclusive frost forbidder

FROST FORBIDDER ENDS DEFROSTING DRUDGERY FOREVER

- **Instant ice service.** Flip-Quick Ice Ejector pops cubes out at a touch. Ice Server holds 80 cubes.
- **Back-of-shelf foods** at your fingertips with two Roll-to-You, Full-Width Shelves.
- **Store 150 pounds of frozen foods** in big zero zone Freezer...two Roll-to-You Freezer Baskets.
- **Room for 9.8 lbs.** of fresh meats in Flowing Cold Meat Tender.
- **Choice** of four colors or white. Optional white Porcelain-Enamel, too!

ONLY **$7.21** per week with small down payment



Model FPI-13B-61
Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer

Lowest priced "40" Frigidaire

PULL 'N CLEAN OVEN RANGE

Cleans easier...cleans faster than you can imagine!

- Don't get down on your knees to a dirty oven! This oven pulls out at a touch for easy, stand-up cleaning.

ONLY **$3.14** a week (after small down payment) makes it yours!

We Deliver, Install, Guarantee and Service Everything We Sell

Ditzler's
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE
York Springs, Pa.

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